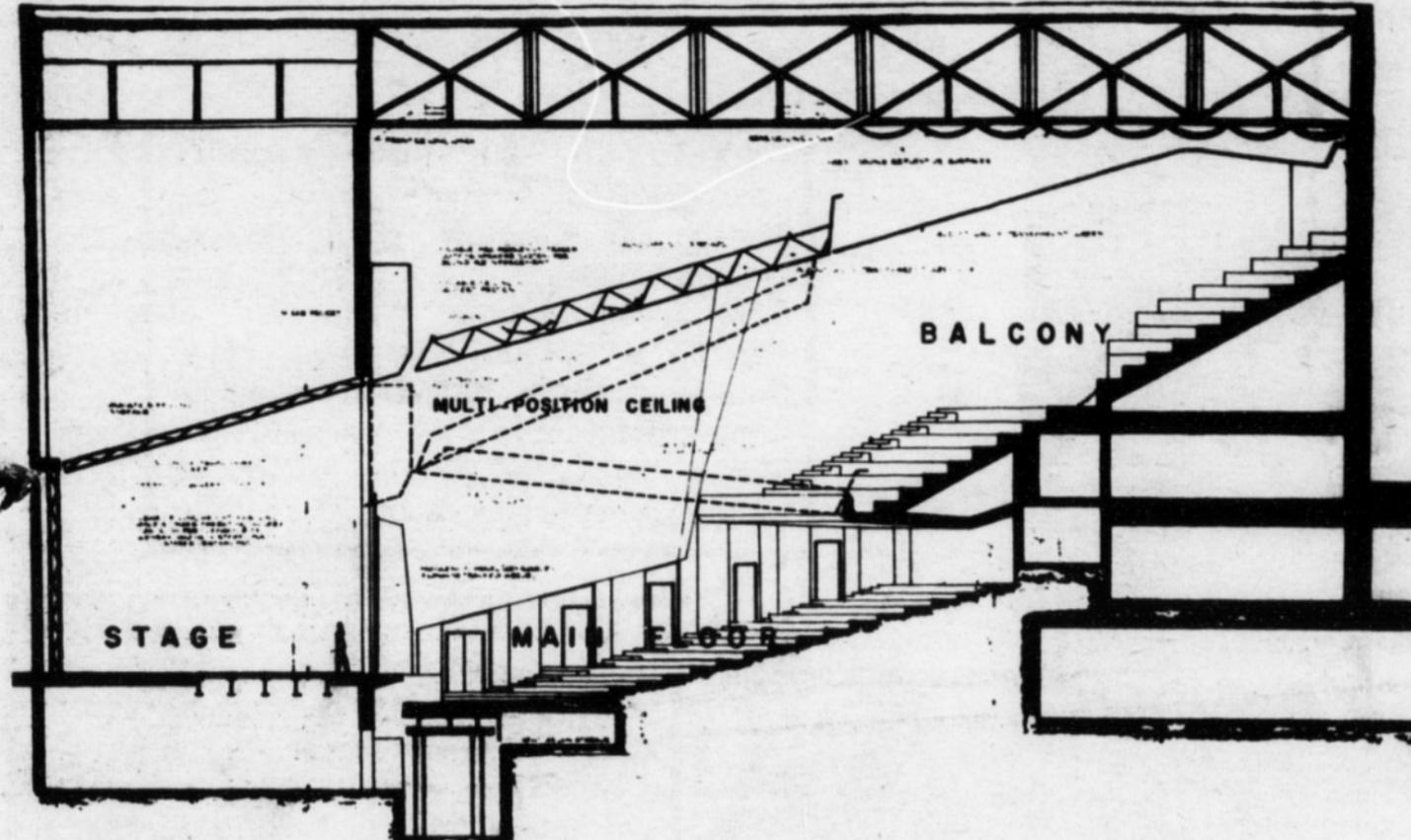


Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 73

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, January 10, 1967

NUMBER 69



A MULTI-POSITION ceiling, one of the main features of the new auditorium to be built here, is now a certainty. Officials had pre-

viously expressed doubt that the feature could be incorporated into the new building because of the high cost involved.

Auditorium Plans Progress; Moveable Ceiling Definite

Work by architectural consultants on the east coast and in Kansas City and Topeka on the proposed auditorium is presently being coordinated, and drawings will be completed by February.

Bids will start coming in about a month later, according to Vincent Cool, K-State architect.

"THE NEW auditorium will be conducive to the festive atmosphere that surrounds the theater," said Dennis Denning, head of the drama department.

Drama is one of the arts that will benefit from the construction of a new auditorium at K-State.

Denning said an atmosphere prevails on campus and in the community that is conducive to the fine arts, and the University should take the leadership in developing that atmosphere. "I think the whole image of K-State will change when the auditorium is complete," he said.

A MUCH-DISCUSSED three-position moveable ceiling will definitely be part of the new auditorium, according to Cool.

Architects have selected a location just east of the old building as the site for the new auditorium.

"We do hope that this will be the start of a campus cultural center," Cool said. The building is designed so additions can be made in the future.

THE NEW structure will include a music wing and housing for the drama department. This space will provide for only about one third of the facilities used by the music department, which presently is using facilities in eight different buildings on and off campus.

The new facilities will give the music department about as much space as it had before the old auditorium burned, according to Luther Leavengood, head of the department.

From the standpoint of performance the auditorium as it is planned now will provide a facility which will allow any type of performance that the music department might wish to present," he said.

THE MOVEABLE ceiling can

be positioned for three different kinds of program. With the ceiling lowered the auditorium would seat 900 people. A partially raised ceiling would provide a music hall for 1,800 persons. The auditorium could be used as a lecture hall when the ceiling is completely raised.

The auditorium also will provide a performance center for the drama department, which presently uses several small auditoriums. "We have wonderful crowds. We can't seat all the people and the auditorium will take care of that," Denning said.

THE AUDITORIUM also will be conducive to bringing even more theatrical talent to K-State, he said.

Cool said that plans now have reached the point that contributions from private individuals and groups for special items such as stage curtains now can be accepted.

"We would request any support of this kind that might be possible," he said. These private donations will pay for things that we might not otherwise be able to afford, he added.

Senate Requests Action on Traffic

Student Senate Monday night indicated its concern of the campus traffic problem by requesting President James A. McCain to take "emergency action, before Feb. 1, to alleviate the traffic flow problem" on old Claflin Road.

Old Claflin Road is between Van Zile and Boyd halls and in front of Ford and West halls.

George Johnston, education senator and originator of the motion, said, "It's a matter of time before someone is killed in the area." There have been at least three accidents reported at Manhattan Avenue and old Claflin Road, he said.

"THE PROBLEM is more acute at closing hours, especially on Friday and Saturday nights and Sunday afternoon when dates are being returned to dorms, Johnston said.

He said the Feb. 1 deadline is so a solution could go into effect during semester break.

IN OTHER action, Senate established a committee, on a motion by Mike McCarthy, graduate senator, to study the possibility of establishing storm shelters in the Jardine Terrace area.

Jardine Terrace has no basements or shelters. It was severely damaged during last year's June 8 tornado.

JIM GERINGER, student body president, was directed to begin an investigation into the feasibility of adopting a system of performance budgeting of student fees.

Johnston said that with a performance budget, the goals of a requesting organization could be reflected in its budget. It would give Apportionment Board a greater control over budgets, he said.

SENATE APPROVED a revised Commerce Council constitution.

Because of graduation, Monday night's Senate meeting was the last for Sam Knecht and Dave Arnoldy, engineering senators, and Phil Moore, married student association senator.

The World Today

Powell Faces Loss Of House Positions

Compiled from UPI

WASHINGTON — Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, stripped of his committee chairmanship, faces the real prospect of ouster from the House. The House will decide after noon (EST) convening whether to permit the Harlem Negro to take the oath.

(See details page 3)

LBJ Gives Plans Tonight

WASHINGTON — President Johnson goes before the new Congress and the nation tonight to set forth plans to enlarge his Great Society while waging war in Vietnam in 1967.

(See details page 3)

Library, Salaries Top '67 Requests

Funds for the library and increased faculty salaries will head the Board of Regents requests to the 1967 Legislature, President James A. McCain said at the annual Manhattan Chamber of Commerce meeting Monday in the Union.

Manhattan is in a vital position to support the action necessary to remedy the University's critical needs, McCain said. "The city and University have already benefited from past constructive cooperation."

The Chamber of Commerce presented McCain a certificate and a set of golf clubs in appreciation of his efforts.

Students' Problems Stem from Youth, University

By JANE PRETZER
Night Editor

A graduate student impressed his examiner as being mature, intelligent and well-adjusted at the time of admission. Four months later, he shot himself.

An intelligent university man seemed unsettled in his sophomore year; he had many interests but was unsure of his chosen vocation. The next semester, after struggling with himself, he quit school and joined the Navy.

AN ATTRACTIVE coed from a small Midwestern town had never dated and in college she faced a problem which overwhelmed her: her relationships with men and "how far to go" on dates. With help, she found answers.

These are examples of everyday personal dilemmas the college student faces. For help, a student can turn to several sources: a roommate, a campus minister,

or an adviser. At K-State the Counseling Center offers assistance to any student who desires it.

Approximately 10 to 12 per cent of the students here seek help each year from the Counseling Center. This number is comparable to figures on most campuses throughout the nation offering such services.

MOST COLLEGES maintain a number of special services for students: counseling, health services, psychiatric help, vocational bureaus and chaplains are a few.

But of about 2,000 universities and colleges in the United States only about 400 list a counselor. Three hundred of these have two or more counselors.

K-State has six budgeted full-time counselors and a psychologist for testing, but even this number is inadequate to cope with the large number of students who seek help from the center and

to give, what the counselors feel, is adequate and complete service.

Concerns of college students are no different from other persons' problems. The dimensions of a student's concerns stem from the person's youth, background and his situation, in this case, the college situation.

ADMITTEDLY, universities are breeding grounds for peculiar behavior. The university experience comes at the time in life when the individual is between adolescence and adulthood, when he is between clinging to the known home and past and groping for the unknown future.

Students need a place to go where they can receive professional assistance in looking honestly at themselves, their concerns and their aspirations.

* * *

Bette has switched her major five

times since entering the University. She presently is in elementary education but is still not happy with her choice of vocations and feels she is not in the right field of study. She indicates she has no particular goal in going to college.

DURING A SERIES of four interviews Bette expressed several inadequacies she feels in herself. She blames her problem on a lack of motivation but after questioning her about her pre-college experiences and her family and social life, the counselor finds that much of her dissatisfaction centers upon difficulty in establishing satisfying interpersonal relationships. She lacks the faith and skill necessary for establishing these relationships.

The counselor and Bette explore other fields that might interest her and she (Continued from Page 1.)



TAKING A break from her busy schedule Margaret Lahey, dean of women, takes great

interest in K-State students and presently in the issue of women's closing hours.

Staters Earn Lahey's Respect

"If I were to contrast and compare K-State students with other students with which I have known at other colleges and universities, I would certainly have to say that I admire certain basic courtesies, the respect and ideals held by K-State students," said Margaret Lahey, Associate Dean of Students in charge of women.

This observation from Dean Lahey is made from the experience of personnel work at the State College of Washington, Pullman; The University of Minnesota, Minneapolis; Colorado State College, Greeley; and K-State.

DEAN LAHEY received her B.S. from the University of Minnesota and returned to receive her M.S. and Ph.D. degrees.

During World War II she served with the U.S. Navy Waves.

Dean Lahey taught one year in a secondary school, but gave up teaching to assume her present duties.

As Dean of Women, Miss Lahey coordinates and supervises program development for women, assists with the educational programs in housing units, gives guidance to sorority

affairs and serves as adviser to Associated Women Students and related groups.

She has recently worked with various staff groups and last spring organized a Housemothers workshop.

DEAN LAHEY is currently assisting with the activities of Associated Women's Students and the activities in progress towards the rules convention in February. She has been attending the open hearings to answer questions which arise and aid committee chairmen.

She has been specifically interested in the hearings on calling and closing hours and social regulations, because these are the ones which primarily involve women on campus.

Dean Lahey feels the important aspect of the open hearings is the discussion by women students, specifically whether a rule or a change in a rule would benefit women students or not.

"I ADMIT that sometimes I don't agree with things which are said," Dean Lahey said. But she feels that this is good and promotes more discussion and questioning.

She said part of the disagreement she knows is part of her own generation.

"I can honestly say that I am delighted with the open discussion," said Dean Lahey, "and the fact that K-State students are more questioning and more argumentative than any I have known before."

Dean Lahey also works with freshmen seminar groups being conducted on campus for the first time this fall and other small organized groups on campus.

SHE FEELS that the experience of both men and women students discussing the topics in a small group is excellent and that the students are really beginning to express themselves to make the program most beneficial. She says these small groups normally number about four or five women and five or six men."

Dean Lahey is quite concerned with the fact that almost nowhere on campus can students be together with any form of privacy. Others are also concerned with the same problem and a questionnaire currently is being circulated in order that the problem might be evaluated.

AS ONE in her position would have to be, Dean Lahey is an extremely outgoing person whose interests are quite naturally the involvement with people. Her interests even range to kittens, with scratches to prove it.

She has a two and one-half month old "genuine thoroughbred alley cat" named Folly because, she said, "it is my folly."

Firms Resume Interviews Of Senior, Grad Students

Seniors and graduate students seeking employment may schedule interviews with company representatives at the Placement

Center on the dates indicated below.

Codings for the interview schedule are as follows: "*" indicates information is complete or not given. "F" indicates the company normally visits the campus in the fall and "F," "S" indicates that the company normally visits the campus each semester.

"I" indicates interest in January graduates, "II" June graduates and "III" August graduates.

TUESDAY: University of Missouri Extension Division—I, II, III—BS, MS in PSY, Soc and Anthropology, BS, MS, PhD, in HE all Ed. Majors.

Western Union, U.S.—I, II, III—BS in BAA, EC, PHY, Indust. Engg., Lib. Arts, BS, MS, in MTH, EE, ME. Summer employment for Jr. sr. and grad. students in above majors.

THURSDAY: Ames Laboratory, U. S. A. E. C.—Ames, Iowa—F, II, III—BS, MS in CH, PHY.

Archer Daniels Midland—*. USDA, Agricultural Research Service, U.S.—F—BS, MS in PS, BS, MS, PhD in AGR, Ani. Sci., BCH, ENT, HRT, CH, BCT, AGE, CHE. Summer employment for Jr. sr. and grad. students in above majors.

TEACHER EMPLOYMENT:

MONDAY: Fountain Valley School District, Huntington Beach, Calif. Kindergarten to eighth grade.

Albuquerque Public Schools, New Mexico—*.

THURSDAY: Tulsa Public Schools—all fields.

Shoppers MEMO . . .

By Melodie Bowsher

DESIGNED TO CONSTERNATE even the budget-minded college student is the amazing and astounding annual clearance sale of winter garments beginning Wednesday at **WOODY'S**. Special low prices range from one third to one half off on everything from coats to sweaters. Special values include 20 per cent off on all Dalton cashmere sweaters.



SECURITY is going to **SCHEU'S** family house restaurant. K-State students can always be sure of getting good food at low prices. If you haven't seen Scheu's elegant new decor, don't wait another day. Luxury dining at low prices. Stop at Scheu's before or after the game.

FORGETFUL? Do you have trouble getting to class on time? Or forget dates? Invest in a new 1967 calendar from **UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE**. They have everything from desk calendars to Da-ta-Day calendars to leather pocket appointment calendars. Get a desk pad and daily doodler calendar or an academic door calendar for your dormitory room.

HAPPINESS is the sale of all winter merchandise at **DON AND JERRY'S Clothiers**, downtown. Everything's on sale but jockey shorts. The sale begins Thursday and the store will be closed Wednesday to prepare for the deluge. Don't miss out on the sale of the semester (or even next semester). Stop at Don and Jerry's Thursday.

SALE

IS EVERY MAN A WILDCAT? Order a K-State charm, pinky ring or graduation ring now from **BRAD-STREET'S JEWELRY** to receive them before school is out. Graduation rings are insured for two years and are available in a choice of birthstones and onyx. Have your fraternity or sorority crest, seal or Greek letters engraved on the stone.



NOW, BEFORE YOU'RE SNOWED IN, rush down to the **YARN SHOP**, 408 Poyntz, for the special bargain sale. On sale are tube knitting bags, needle cases, knitting kits and jeweled tone handbags. Don't let finals jitter you; relax by knitting. Come to the Yarn Shop for expert help and all your knitting supplies.



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MISERY is a special date and your hair looks like it's been through a blizzard. Even in this cold weather, there's hope for your hair when you turn to **SARA'S BEAUTY BAR**, 1127½ Moro. Call 8-3191 and make an appointment today. Girls, don't let finals depress you. Treat yourself to a hair styling appointment at Sara's.

Nationalist China Set To Hit Reds

TOKYO (UPI) — Informed sources said today 600,000 Chinese Nationalist troops are poised for an attack at the strife-torn Communist Chinese mainland "at a moments notice."

While chaos continued in Red Chinese cities, informed sources in Nationalist China said Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek will order his troops across the 100 mile wide Formosa Strait if either of the battling factions in

Communist China asks for help or promises collaboration.

THE CHINESE Nationalists were known to have constantly kept about 30,000 men in combat readiness. They were prepared to move within a few hours notice from the Nationalist China island stronghold of Taiwan.

The sources told UPI correspondent Shulie Shaw in Taipei that Chiang has made it clear he is ready to take advantage of current unrest in Red China. He repeatedly has vowed to return to the mainland he was forced to leave after the Communists seized power in 1949.

ON THE Communist mainland, China's leaders were faced with the gravest internal crisis of their 17-year-rule. They appealed today to thousands of Shanghai workers to end an anti-government strike which has paralyzed the nation's largest city.

Leading U.S. university experts on China, polled by United Press International, said Mao was apparently losing his struggle to keep power in China, but that the conflict raging across the mainland could not yet be called a civil war.

Campus Bulletin

AG ECON Club will install officers at 6 p.m. today in Waters reading room.

FENCING Club will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in Nichols gym.

CLASSICAL GUITAR Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Umberger 10.

AGRICULTURAL Convocation will be at 4 p.m. Thursday in Williams Auditorium, Umberger.

INDEPENDENT candidates for student government will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Union 206.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will elect chapter officers at 7 p.m. Thursday in Union 207.

ENGINEERING COUNCIL will choose a candidate for the vacated Student Senate position. All engineering majors interested should send a letter of their qualifications to Ralph Carthrae, 1870 Platt, by Feb. 6.

"ALL IN A Polyethylene Bag" will be presented on campus at 8 p.m. Monday, Jan. 16, through Wednesday, Jan. 18, and at 4 p.m. Friday, Jan. 20, in the Union Little Theater.

The satirical review will also be presented at 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 2, through Saturday, Feb. 4, in the Manhattan Community House, Fourth and Humboldt.

Tickets are available in the Cats' Pause. Proceeds will go to the National Collegiate Players Scholarship Fund and the Manhattan Civic Theater Building Fund.

FRIENDSHIP tutoring program will begin again tonight. The program now has vacancies for any students who can meet the qualifications and would like to participate. Those who are interested may call Mrs. Franz Samuelson at 9-2978.

Today in ...

Student Health

ADMISSIONS

Monday: Stephen Zeigler, FT Sr; Johnny Meitz, AH Sr.

DISMISSES

Monday: Olga Nowinsky, HT Jr.

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LBJ To Unfold Tax Secret

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Johnson goes before the new 90th Congress—and the nation—tonight to set forth his plans for enlarging the Great Society in 1967 while waging war and seeking peace in Vietnam.

His State of the Union message was expected to answer—

at last—the question if Americans were to be asked to pay higher taxes to finance the war, pay for domestic programs and ward off inflation.

JOHNSON'S appearance before a joint session of the House and Senate was to be carried to the nation on television and radio and transmitted around the world by the Voice of America.

The President was scheduled to make his address at 8:30 p.m.

THOUGH HE cloaked in characteristic silence the details of what he planned to recommend, Chief Executive signalled his intention to lay down a guns and butter program when he told newsmen last Dec. 3:

"I think we can, I think we must, and I think we will continue to do what is necessary at home and send our men abroad what they need to do their job."

The black-tie affair was highlighted by the grand march of Docking, Atty. Gen. Robert Londerholm and other state officials. The dignitaries were later raised above the auditorium floor on a mechanically-operated stage.

Hundreds of balloons of green and white, the color theme with which Municipal Auditorium was bedecked, rose triumphantly as the grand march began.

A green-clad orchestra played

"Hail to the Chief."

Miss America of 1966, Deborah Ann Bryant of Johnson County, Kan., wore a white gown with gold sequins and Mrs. Docking appeared in a white and gold gown with a high neck.

can—already have hoisted go-slow warnings.

AND GOP leaders Everett Dirksen of the Senate and Gerald Ford of the House scheduled a news conference to answer Johnson's speech 30 minutes after it ends.

House Takes Chairmanship

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, stripped of his committee chairmanship, faced the very real possibility today that a majority of his colleagues would deny him his seat in Congress.

Shortly after the new 90th Congress convened the House was to decide whether the nation's most powerful Negro politician should take his oath of office with the other 43 elected members.

The morning line on Powell's chances had it that he would be denied his seat—at least, temporarily—while a committee investigated the charges against him.

Lined up against Powell were at least 150 Republicans, almost all the southern Democrats and some northern Democrats. On his side were Speaker John W. McCormack, D-Mass., and the rest of the northern Democrats.

Powell may be allowed to keep his office and staff and get paid his \$30,000 annual salary, but not be permitted to vote while a select committee investigates charges against him.

Weather

Zone 8—Mostly fair today, tonight and Wednesday. Northwesterly winds 15 to 20 miles per hour and a little cooler today. High today near 40. Low tonight low 20s. Precipitation probabilities less than 5 per cent through Wednesday.

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Selection Group Incomplete

Each spring a faculty committee chooses an outstanding faculty member to receive a "faculty lectureship" award.

The winner is supposed to be judged on the basis of his "scholarliness" and overall excellence in teaching.

Ideally, he should not be an administrator or a person close to retirement. The award is not designated as an honor conferred for long service to the University.

HOWEVER, SOME administrators have been chosen to receive the award in the past.

The committee has one representative from each area of learning on campus; members are appointed by the dean of the Graduate School.

Although the award is supposed to go to an outstanding teacher, no students are on the selection committee. And it is students who almost daily observe the teaching qualities of professors.

THE STUDENT body has not been very well acquainted with the program. The honored faculty member is presented at a dinner in the Union, which few students attend. The audience is composed almost entirely of faculty members.

If the award is to be presented on the basis of teaching, students should be allowed to help pick the professor to be honored.

Editorial

THE SPRING banquet also should be structured to encourage students to attend. Many students would like to hear a respected and well liked professor speak on the topic of his choice.

Before the professor is selected to receive the award this year, students must be named to help select him.

Students on the committee would keep the award from being one for long and outstanding service to the University and make it truly an award for outstanding teaching.—jean lange



Politics Returns to Campus

As the fall semester nears its end, campus politicians return to action. With their return comes campaigning and the resulting publicity.

THE COLLEGIAN is planning complete coverage of the campus political scene. As candidates and parties take action, the Collegian will have appropriate news coverage.

In the past the Collegian has been flooded with letters to the editor at election time—each letter containing one man's opinion of some candidate, his political platform or party.

Editorial

IN AN election each man's opinion is the most important ingredient. Through the democratic principle he has been given his opportunity to express this opinion—at the ballot box.

Parties, movements and candidates will be given the opportunity to express views on campaign issues before the general election.

THE COLLEGIAN will continue to honor the individual's privilege to express his opinion through letters to the editor.

We ask only that letters be limited to pertinent topics and do not become mere letters of personal endorsement.—ed chamness

Campus Politicians Begin Plans for Spring Race

Editor:

So far this semester we have witnessed an upheaval in student government that has been long in the making. There appears more student interest in meaningful involvement and this has been aided by dynamic leadership on the part of nearly every head of the various student organizations. But for all the changes and all the promises, the average K-State student still finds himself largely dependent upon what he reads and what he hears. In the back of his mind the thought still lurks that some of this might be fabricated, that the truth is still beyond his reach. This is where the Accent Movement comes in.

ACCENT CAME into being because several of us who were already student leaders became concerned about how well we were representing you, the people who had placed us where we were. The organizing nucleus realized that political parties on the K-State campus were a misnomer.

We were not a bunch of political science majors with a new political theory to experiment

Reader Opinion

with, but rather a group coming from several different areas who were interested in maintaining the solid forward progress made in student government and stimulating it to bigger and better things for the University community.

WE TERMED Accent a "movement" rather than a party. It was not formed because we wanted to provide competition simply for competition's sake. We organized to provide K-State with outstanding, capable, informed and orientated personnel in its student government. Affiliation with Accent is a gentleman's agreement not an all-binding commitment.

Any platform that we would have is to be a broad outline for all of student government to work toward, not something that every member of Accent will be forced to uphold word for word. Our officers serve completely at the pleasure of the general assembly. How well Accent reaches its goals depends entirely on you the students who compose it.

Bruce Heckman, AR Sr

Riot Conditions Familiar

Editor:

I was interested in reading about the almost riot at the University of Oklahoma. With minor changes, it could have been the story of the almost riot here at the fall ROTC Review.

It is interesting to note that it takes nearly eight column inches to describe an incident on another campus while it takes less than four inches to describe the same incident when it happens here.

In view of the Collegian's recent objections to closed meetings of Tribunal, Student Senate and Board of Student Organizations, I would think the Collegian would be willing to print the whole story when they have the chance.

Dick Brown, GEG Jr

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Opportunity for Independents

Editor:

"I want to be elected because of what I stand for, but I don't know how to campaign. I don't know enough about all the issues. I want to be a good senator, but I need help."

This is the cry of many potentially good student government leaders. In the past the only answer has been to form a political party, to write a platform that does not express each can-

didate's personal views and to support candidates with whom he does not agree on issues. In the past that was the way.

THIS YEAR there is another way for the interested candidate to run for office—individually. Not only is the independent candidate free to express all of his ideas, he does not have to face possible elimination in an over-crowded political primary in which "it is every man for himself." Also he does not have to support anyone unless he wants to do so.

But, the potential candidate asks, how can I be elected without strong party backing giving me advice? The answer is that all the campaign advice he needs is available from the independent candidate for student body president and his advisers. This help is without obligation.

IN SHORT, we offer the advantage of campaign organization without the limitations of a binding political group.

There will be a meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in Union 206 to explain the independent opportunity to interested candidates and workers. I will be happy to answer any questions between now and then.

Remember, the closing date for filing for office is Friday. There is still time, if you want to work!

Bill Worley, ENG Jr

Kansas State Collegian

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Students Aware of Concerns; Not "Kooky Kids"

(Continued from Page 1)
realizes her problem. He aids her in relating to her concerns and thus she is able to work at overcoming them.

* * * * *
Who are these 10 to 12 per cent of the University students who seek help at the Counseling Center? What are their problems as K-Staters, as college students?

STUDENTS WHO enter the center vary from the small-town freshman with grade problems to the big man on campus.

Their ages range from 16 to 40; their backgrounds vary from the highest to the lowest status economically and socially. Their mental ability varies from that of a genius IQ to one who can barely get through high school.

Thus the student who enters the Counseling Center cannot be stereotyped. He is not a "kooky kid" or a candidate for a mental hospital. Nor is he maladjusted or a deviate.

THE FRESHMAN is twice as apt to enter the center as an upperclassman. Biographical information gathered by the Counseling Center pictures the average K-State freshman.

He is from a town whose population is less than 1,000; his parents have no more than a high school education; his father is a farmer and his mother a homemaker; he has two siblings; his parents are financing his education and he is attending K-State primarily to learn a skill to learn a living.

Other figures show that slightly more coeds than men enter the center and a majority of all students seem to be self-referred.

* * * * *
Cindy had heard of the Counseling Center from friends. She came as a self-referral, that is, she was not referred by anyone such as her adviser, dean or instructor.

CINDY WASN'T sure what was wrong. She felt moody, couldn't concentrate on her studies, felt a growing dissatisfaction with herself and felt guilty because she wasted time and opportunities. She asked anxiously, "What will happen to me?"

Cindy was depressed. Depression is the single most frequently encountered emotional disturbance among college women, according to a Harvard psychiatrist. It may be a passing phase or it may be so sweeping that a real risk of suicide exists.

* * * * *
Each student seems to be looking for his self. His concern may be with his roommate, dating, sexual decisions or other anxieties.

BUT EACH student has in common an awareness of his concerns and questions and an awareness of his inability to exist as an isolated person, Daryl Jenkins of the Counseling Center said. He does not feel competent to deal with his concerns himself, whether in actuality he is or not.

More than 90 per cent ask in some way "Why am I here?" referring to being at K-State or to being a person, Jenkins estimated. The ways they ask are as varied as the number of students. Many seek identification vocationally.

* * * * *
Rod is a 26-year-old veteran attending school on the GI Bill. Rod is seeking vocational assistance at the Counseling Center. Rod is a Negro.

A COUNSELOR learned that Rod's vocational indecisions stem from his personal problems. Rod questions his worth as an individual because he has high aspirations and low achievement. There were blamed on his racial identification and his marital problems over religion. Other vocational problems, of

course, have other sources of difficulty. A student may not have the mental ability to meet his goals; he may be unaware of the many opportunities for jobs; he may not definitely know where his main interests lie; she may have begun college to find a husband, realizes now she wants a vocation, but doesn't know what.

* * * * *
Many problems seem small: should I drop history? should I ask for a change of roommates?

SOME SEEM LARGE: do I really have homosexual tendencies? do I have to tell my parents I am pregnant?

But all the concerns are identical in one way—each is important to the individual facing the dilemma. Each individual now is being forced to make a decision. Each is concerned enough to seek the center's help.

Each problem is important to the Counseling Center because it is a major concern to the individual. How the center helps a student depends on the counselor he draws. The center has no fixed rules instructing a counselor's handling of a case.

THE COUNSELOR will help the student to identify with his self as was the case with Bette. Her counselor picked out what she seemed to be saying and helped her develop her own process of insight and awareness. She found her own answers and solution.

The prime concern of the Counseling Center is the dynamics of personal adjustment resulting from personal experiences. A student's concerns are formed through his experiences. Each experience has an effect on the student, whether the experience has taken place in his childhood or in recent weeks.

THESE INTERPERSONAL experiences facilitate the constant self-assessment of goals, growth, change and development. On these the center focuses.

Because of this focus, Dave Danskin, Counseling Center director, has nicknamed the center the Human Development and Study Center, thus encompassing the primary principles of the center.

Danskin outlined the center's threefold purpose: 1) counseling, but not becoming isolated in counseling; 2) studying and writing on some facet of a university as an agent-of-change; and 3) working to develop some campus resources.

"**CENTERS NEED** to study student development, the experiences leading to growth . . . to communicate this knowledge effectively to students, faculty and administration . . . to have the 'tight little island' and be active resources in planning meaningful standards and gaining prestige in the eyes of colleagues and more involved with developing a university's commitment to its students," he said.

Carroll Kennedy, also of the center, looked at the same goal in another light: "to help people exercise and enjoy their humanness."

* * * * *
Bob is a college sophomore whose life has been dominated by his mother. He readily admits to his problem. His mother continues to dictate to him in college and his hostility and resentment toward her were evident to the counselor. Bob could not study, make friends or feel right in female company.

TESTS REVEALED that Bob over-identified with his mother; he was hesitant in being self-assertive and feared expressing his masculinity.

Bob settled his problem by himself after several discussions with a counselor. He walked into his counselor's office, pounded the desk with his fist and said, "To hell with my mother! I've enlisted in the Army and when I leave I don't even want to see her again."

His counseling ended on this note.

* * * *

Bob is only one student. More than 4,000 went through the Counseling Center last year. This number will increase in the following years as will the enrollment and stresses upon the student.

But will the center be able to care for this many students?

Jenkins summed up two major problems of the center. How do you see people you don't have time to see? How do you see people you don't have facilities to see?

THE COUNSELING Center now is using two special ways to provide service as soon as possible to students: the walk-in and groups.

The former was established so anyone who walks into the door saying, "I need help right now" can receive it. From 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 to 5 p.m. at least one counselor is on walk-in.

The group discussion method of counseling is six years old here, and is becoming increasingly popular. The center has more requests than they have time for.

"The center must help campus keep aware of personal processes going on in lecture halls, living units and elsewhere in the lives of students and faculty," Kennedy said.

"**AS A START,** we've found that students welcome a chance to discuss regularly their college experiences in small group meetings with staff and are stimulated, rather than deterred, by the fact that these conversations are part of our on-going study of student life." However, the transition of talking groups is slow, another counselor said.

But the staff feels stymied and would like a third way to see more students, Jenkins said.

STUDENTS WHO call or stop at the center may see a counselor on walk-in immediately or set an appointment if desired. During busy times at the center,

names are placed on a waiting list.

This causes concern because students have had to wait as long as two weeks when the list was longest. However, Danskin reported no waiting list now exists.

"We will continue to develop the organization and resources to carry out our mission. Can we then actually become what we feel we should become?" Danskin asked.

"**I THINK** we can, if we stay healthy and human and are able to find some space!" was his own answer.

Space—the Counseling Center fits snugly into a second story corner of Anderson hall. It houses 10 counselors and four secretaries as well as 10 part-time working students and three graduate assistants. All work in 12 cell-like rooms.

THE PHYSICAL set-up puts a kink in the program, Danskin said. The staff must put things off for lack of space. One discussion group must meet at 6:30 p.m. so space is available. Often Danskin cannot use his own office, the largest in the center, because a group is meeting in it.

The major criterion of the educational success of a college is the degree to which its students change in desired ways, according to Danskin.

FEW IF ANY colleges have demonstrated that they are successful in bringing about change. Danskin believes the faculty of a university can provide the experiences that develop the student attitudes which result in desired changes.

Therefore the Counseling Center must understand the students and his experiences in a college environment, and the faculty and administration must be aware of these facts and be concerned with seeing students change in desired ways.

Toward this endless goal the Counseling Center aims.

WITH THE information they collect from their work with students about their university experiences and from their work with faculty about their experiences with students, the center obtains more understanding and a more legitimate look at the progress of human development at K-State.

This information is in turn fed back to the faculty and the students. The faculty may realize their impact on students and may use the information to enhance their classroom advancement techniques. The student may apply the information to his experiences to understand them.

THIS SHARING of information with those involved in the educational process fosters a more meaningful college experience for students.

The plan should also diminish student concerns to some degree in the future. And students who enter the center furnish further information to be fed back into the circle.

THE COUNSELING Center—a place some falsely think of as where a "nutty" student may take refuge right before he goes off the deep end.

To others it is a haven where someone cares, someone will listen.

And to K-State it is a place where students and their experiences are realized to give the University more depth of purpose.

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ADVERTISERS**

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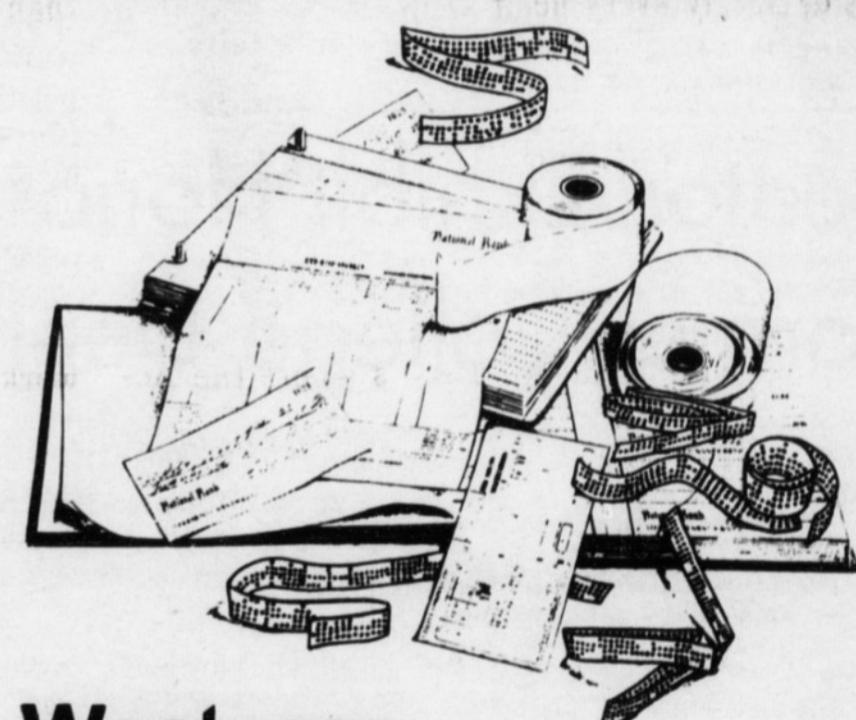
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Campus Interviewing on Feb. 28, 1967



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Board Names Spring Editor

The Board of Student Publications Monday named Ed Chamness, TJ Sr, as editor of the Collegian for the spring semester.

The board also discussed the possibility of publishing the summer Collegian twice weekly. Previously, the summer edition was published weekly. The board will discuss this possibility further at a meeting later this month.

TWO APPLICANTS for Collegian advertising manager, Kim Johnson, TJ Sr, and Ron Rachovsky, TJ Sr, will be interviewed by the board Wednesday.

Applications for editor and advertising manager of the University Edition and the University Directory are due Jan. 20. Applicants will be interviewed by the board at their first meeting in February.

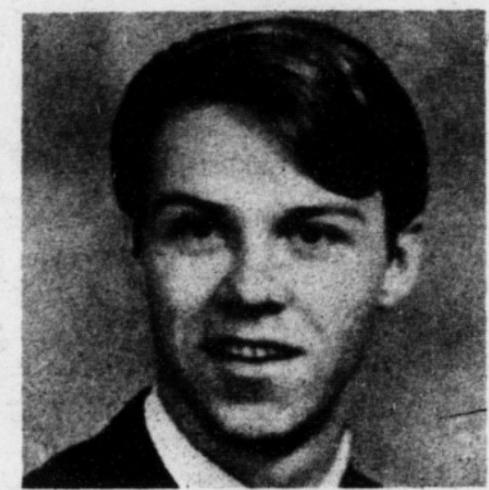
In other action, the board heard reports on Collegian advertising, progress of the Royal Purple and the concept of adding a Collegiate Art section to the Collegian.

Members also discussed the feasibility of new type setting

equipment that might be used for the University Directory and the Collegian.

CHAMNESS, NEW Collegian editor, is editorial page editor of the Collegian. He was editor of the 1966 Student Directory, assistant editor of the University Edition last summer and assistant news editor of the Collegian last spring.

He tied for eighth place in the general news category in the October Hearst contest. A member of Sigma Delta Chi, men's professional journalism society, Chamness said he would name his staff within a few days.



ED CHAMNESS
Spring Editor

Lines Doubled To Improve Goodnow Phone Service

The number of telephone lines at Goodnow hall has been doubled over Christmas vacation to provide better service for 575 coeds.

"We now have 26 lines instead of 13. Goodnow averages 22 girls per line, which is adequate," Robert Taylor, dorm director, said.

"**THE SWITCHBOARD** is more serviceable and we don't get so far behind. The service was terrible before," Taylor said.

Additional telephone lines have been in the planning since

September. "Southwest Bell started working about the first of October. They said it would take about 90 days. The new service began the day classes resumed after Christmas vacation," Taylor added.

TAYLOR SAID Southwest Bell doesn't manufacture this type equipment now so the lines are rebuilt units.

There will be no limit to conversations. "To my knowledge, we never had any official limit. The girls were not cut off," Taylor explained.

He said no more lines to Goodnow will be added.

Vacancies Closed For Breck Ski Trip

The Union ski trip vacancies are closed but students may sign a waiting list until Friday, Diane Wilp, Union program director, said Sunday. The group plans to take 86 people on the trip to Breckenridge, Colo., semester break.

For students who have paid their deposit, the final payment must be paid by Jan. 20. The cost of the trip is \$78 for each student.

The group will leave for Breckenridge after exams on Friday, Jan. 28, and return in time for registration Thursday, Feb. 2.

In Breckenridge, they will stay in the Breckenridge Inn. They will join students from KU, Nebraska, Missouri, and Illinois for a vacation of skiing, swimming and ice skating.

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EVE. 'TIL 8:30

FARRELL LIBRARY isn't all walls, books and dusty corners. A student relaxes before a window in a carrel as he studies his semester's class notes.

Seaton Exhibit Honors Former College Dean

A display on the career of a K-State educator and long-time dean of engineering, Roy Seaton, is on display inside the main entrance to Seaton hall.

Framed certificates, photographs, awards and personal mementos accumulated during his career as an engineer, educator and administrator, are included.

Born and raised in Kansas, Seaton was associated with K-State for more than 50 years. He served as dean of engineering for 29 years from 1920 to 1949. Engineering hall was named Seaton hall in his honor in recognition of his outstanding service to the University.

HE RECEIVED his bachelor's

Manual Shows Area Libraries

Requests from faculty members has led to the writing of a manual containing information on surrounding libraries.

A survey conducted by Farrell library was made to collect interesting information for students and faculty members who want to work in nearby libraries. Use policy for faculty and students, facilities, copying charges and collections will be included in the manual.

The survey covered all Kansas libraries, the University of Nebraska library and libraries in Kansas City, Mo.

The manual will be available in Farrell at the main desk in the social science division.

degree in 1904, one of the items on display, and his master's degree in 1910 from K-State. During a leave of absence in 1912, he earned an S.B. degree at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Well known among engineering educators and K-State alumni, Seaton became academic director of the U.S. Air Force Institute of Technology at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio, after his retirement from K-State.

He served as chairman of the Kansas State Board of Engineering Examiners during his career and on various committees of the National Council of State Board of Engineering Examiners.

HE WAS ALSO active in the Engineers' Council for Professional Development and for two years served with the U.S. Office of Education as national director of the Engineering, Science, and Management Defense Training Programs.

Author of "Concrete Construction for Rural Communities," first printed in 1916, Seaton, who is now 82 years of age, also wrote many bulletins and articles in the technical press. He served as editor of the Engineering Experiment Station Record Quarterly of the Association of Land-Grant Colleges and Universities and the Engineering Experiment Station Record Summary for many years.

As a tribute to Seaton, the new display includes many items of interest to visitors and students.

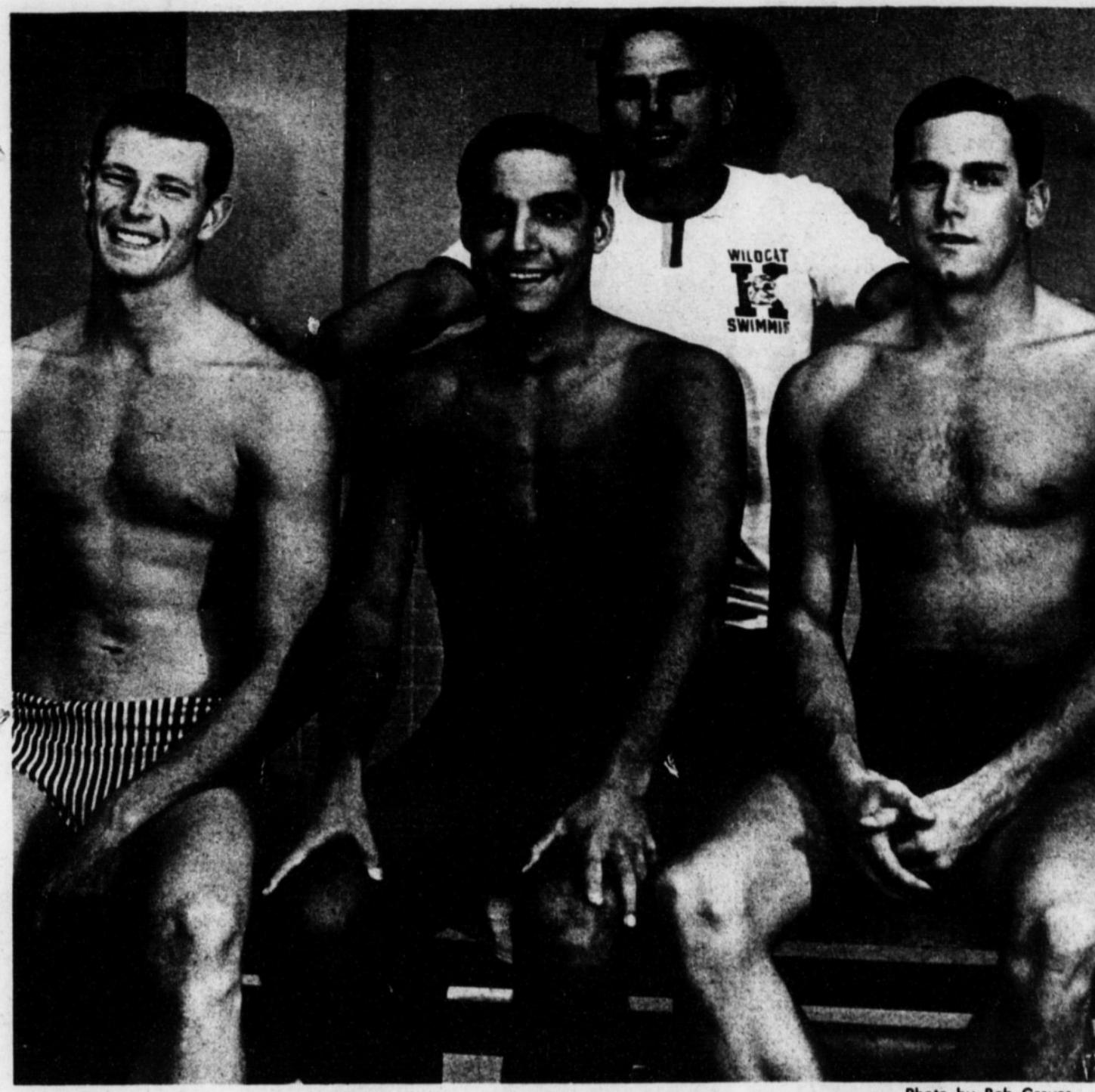


Photo by Bob Graves

PLAYING important roles for the Wildcat swimming team at 7:30 tonight when they host Southern Methodist will be Craig Ridenour, Dick Rivera and Bob Duenkel, pictured with Coach Ed Fedosky. Duenkel erased the national record for the 160-yard

individual medley for 20-yard pools and also set a school, varsity and two pool records during a dual with Colorado Friday. Rivera and Ridenour each established two school and one varsity records Friday and each bettered one of his records Saturday.

Teams Play for IM Titles

The first round of the intramural basketball playoffs was completed Monday with four teams heading for the finals.

Monday's play was led off with Marlatt 1 defeating Moore 5, 34-26, in the first game of the

Students To Plan Intramural Action

An organization meeting for second semester intramural activities will be at 7 p.m. Thursday in Ahearn 320.

All managers and team representatives should attend, according to Al Sheriff, intramural director.

Plans will be made for all second semester sports including badminton, wrestling, volleyball, horseshoes, handball, tennis and table tennis.

Sheriff said the success of the intramural program will depend on the cooperation of all individuals who are responsible for the different groups.

"Poor representation at this meeting would be a detriment to the entire semester's program," Sheriff stated.

dormitory division's three-game series.

In the independent division, the Mousehawks battled to a 49-45 victory over the Newman club. Jr. AVMA outscored PEM, in the second independent game of the evening.

THE FRATERNITY division was dominated by Sigma Chi's 40-21 victory over Delta Chi. Beta Theta Pi downed Delta Upsilon, 27-21, to continue its undefeated record.

The intramural playoffs will be continued Wednesday to complete the independent and fraternity action. Dormitory finals will be concluded Thursday.

WEDNESDAY'S ACTION will begin with the consolation playoffs at 6:30 p.m.

In the fraternity division Delta Chi will face Delta Upsilon. The game will be played on the west court of the gym.

The independent division consolation game will be played on the center court of the gym with PEM meeting the Newman Club.

The independent finals will be played at 8:10 p.m. in the fieldhouse with the Mousehawks taking on Jr. AVMA.

THE BETAS will face Sigma Chi to decide the fraternity di-

vision championship at 9 p.m. in the fieldhouse.

Moore 5 will play Van Zile in the second game of the dormitory playoff. The teams will play at 7:20 p.m. in the field house.

Dorm action will be completed Thursday at 8:15 p.m. when Marlatt 1 plays Van Zile.

'Cats Back to Ahearn To Face MU Quintet

Both K-State and Missouri will be seeking their first Big Eight win of the young season when they meet in Ahearn Field House at 7:35 tonight.

Both clubs dropped their loop openers Saturday, K-State to Colorado 71-68 and Missouri to Iowa State 67-61.

The Tigers are led by senior guard Ron Coleman, who comes into the contest sporting a 21-point average.

COLEMAN averaged 21.3 points last year in all games, best in the Big Eight, and was selected to the all-Big Eight second team.

The Tiger co-captain is the fifth-best scorer in Missouri history despite chronic tendonitis in his knees.

Coleman takes cortisone to kill the pain, but his jumping ability and lateral movement are still impaired.

THE GAME could feature a battle of seven-footers with Missouri's Booker Brown and Nick Pino in the spotlight.

Brown is the Tigers' center and Pino has been seeing more and more action in reserve role as his play improves.

Brown, a sophomore from Kansas City Central, is 7-0 and weighs 215.

COLEMAN AND Brown will probably be joined by senior guard Rob Vanatta and Junior forwards Tom Johnson and Eugene Jones.

Co-captain Vanatta averaged 6.5 points last year, and Johnson and Jones are both junior college transfers.

Missouri finished last season

* * *

STARTING LINEUPS

K-State	Pos.
Seyfert (6-7)	F
Frick (6-4)	F
Smith (6-10)	C
Berkholtz (6-1)	G
Honeycutt (6-1)	G
Missouri	
Jones (6-7)	F
Johnson (6-4)	F
Brown (7-0)	C
Coleman (6-1)	G
Vanatta (6-3)	G

with a 3-21 overall record and were 1-13 in the Big Eight.

IN THEIR three meetings last year, the Wildcats downed Bob Vanatta's Tigers all three times by scores of 90-70, 78-59 and 85-61.

Missouri will take a 2-10 record into the contest while K-State has a 8-4 mark.

The Wildcats will be returning to their home court after a seven-game road trip.

A freshman intrasquad game will precede the varsity tilt.

Former Pro Named Aide

Ken Gregory, an assistant coach at Arizona this past season, has been named an assistant football coach at K-State. Vince Gibson, Wildcat head coach, announced today.

Gregory, 29, will assume his duties at K-State immediately and be in charge of offensive ends and flankers.

Prior to taking the Arizona post, Gregory coached two seasons (1964-65) at Cerritos Junior College in Norwalk, Calif.

After graduating from Whittier (Calif.) College, he played three years in the professional ranks, two (1961-62) with the Baltimore Colts and one (1963) with the New York Jets.

A product of Whittier H.S., Gregory played one year (1955) at Fullerton (Calif.) Junior College and another season (1957) at Cerritos J. C., before going to Whittier College.

Gregory earned small-college All-American honors his senior season at Whittier, where he was the nation's top pass catcher with 75 receptions.

He capped his collegiate career by playing in the All-American Bowl at Tucson, Ariz., in 1960.

Gregory earned his undergraduate degree from Whittier in education. He is married to the former Wanda Jenkins. They have two children, Terri Robbin, 5; and Steven Guy, 4.

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Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

FOR SALE

50 x 10 Marlette Mobile home, Rocky Ford Park #48, 6-8131. 67-69

Alamo two channel tremolo amp and Airline double pickup guitar. Must sell for \$75. Very good condition. Call PR 8-5803. 67-71

1963 Corvair. New paint, snow tires. Must sacrifice. Call 8-2266 after 4:00 p.m. 67-71

Winesap apples for sale again. Salesroom (Waters 41A) open on Wednesdays and Fridays 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. 69-73

1960 VW fine engine, \$390. Snowtires, 7.00-13, mounted, 70% tread left, \$29. Rock and ice climbing gear. Kelty-pack, \$23. Call 9-5941, 6-8 p.m. 69-71

One only, brand new Motorola all transistor 12 volt auto radio. Reg. price \$51.95, sacrifice at \$29.40. Hurry to Yeo & Trubey in Aggieville. 68-70

1959 Ford Galaxy V-8, 2-dr. sedan, crusomatic transmission, good condition, new battery. PR 6-7197 after 6 p.m. 68-70

1958 47' x 8' Great Lakes. Excellent condition, 65% wood interior refinished. Exterior in good shape. Blue Valley Ct. Dick Duesberg 8-5812. 68-70

Mobile home: 1957 Marlette 42x8. Located in North Campus Cr. 2 br. (one converted to study). New furniture and drapes—many extras. Priced right. Phone 9-3787. 68-72

Electric bass guitar, excellent condition. Have to sell, call Russ. 9-5311, room 225. 68-72

Mercedes 1959 4 dr. sedan. Triumph, Spitfire 1963. Good condition. Reasonable price. Call Dimitri—PR 6-5270, 1719½ Moro, 68-72

Mobile home, 38'x8', air conditioning, gas heat. Family expanded must sell. Call 6-8298 evenings or ext. 555 days. Richard Haard. 68-72

FOR SALE OR RENT

Typewriters, Adders, Manual and Electric for Sale or Rent. Dependable Service on typewriters. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 1-tf

Board and room available for second semester at Parsons Hall. See at 1334 Fremont or call 6-9044. 68-72

FOR RENT

Share Apt. with education major. Also, single room, student entrance—one block from campus. Phone 8-4389. 68-72

Desirable furnished apartment, reasonable. 1320 Laramie. Weeknights phone 9-2261 ext. 259. Evenings phone collect, St. George 494-2424. No pets or children. 69-71

HELP WANTED
Male student, 2 hours daily to handle livestock. Apply Vet Research lab. JE 9-2501. 68-70

Female, full time waitress for daytime work. Apply at Palace Drugs, 704 N. Manhattan. 68-70

1 or 2 roommates for 2nd semester, good location. Wildcat Jr. next to Gymnasium. Phone 9-3917. 65-69

Person for general housekeeping, \$1.25 per hour. Phone PR 6-7097. 69-71

WANTED
Male student to share apt. Also have 2 single rooms for boys. All close to university. Phone 8-5233. 69-73

Female roommate for second semester. Large apartment close to campus. Call JE 9-6480. 69-71

Female roommate at Wildcat V. After 4:00 call JE 9-2685. 69-73

LOST

Cameo brooch in the vicinity of Eisenhower Hall. Contact me at 313 or 318. Reward. 67-69

K-State lighter engraved Maggie, in bowling alley at 10 p.m. Contact Reyes at Plant Pathology. 67-69

NOTICE

Watch repair—free estimate. Robert C. Smith, 329 Poynitz. 68-72

UNUSUAL ITEMS

Looking for something new and different? Temple rubbings from Thailand—coins, stamps, imports, antiques, gifts, and jewelry. Treasure Chest, 308 Poynitz. 68-72

THE NOMADS

Tuesday, Friday and Saturday Nights

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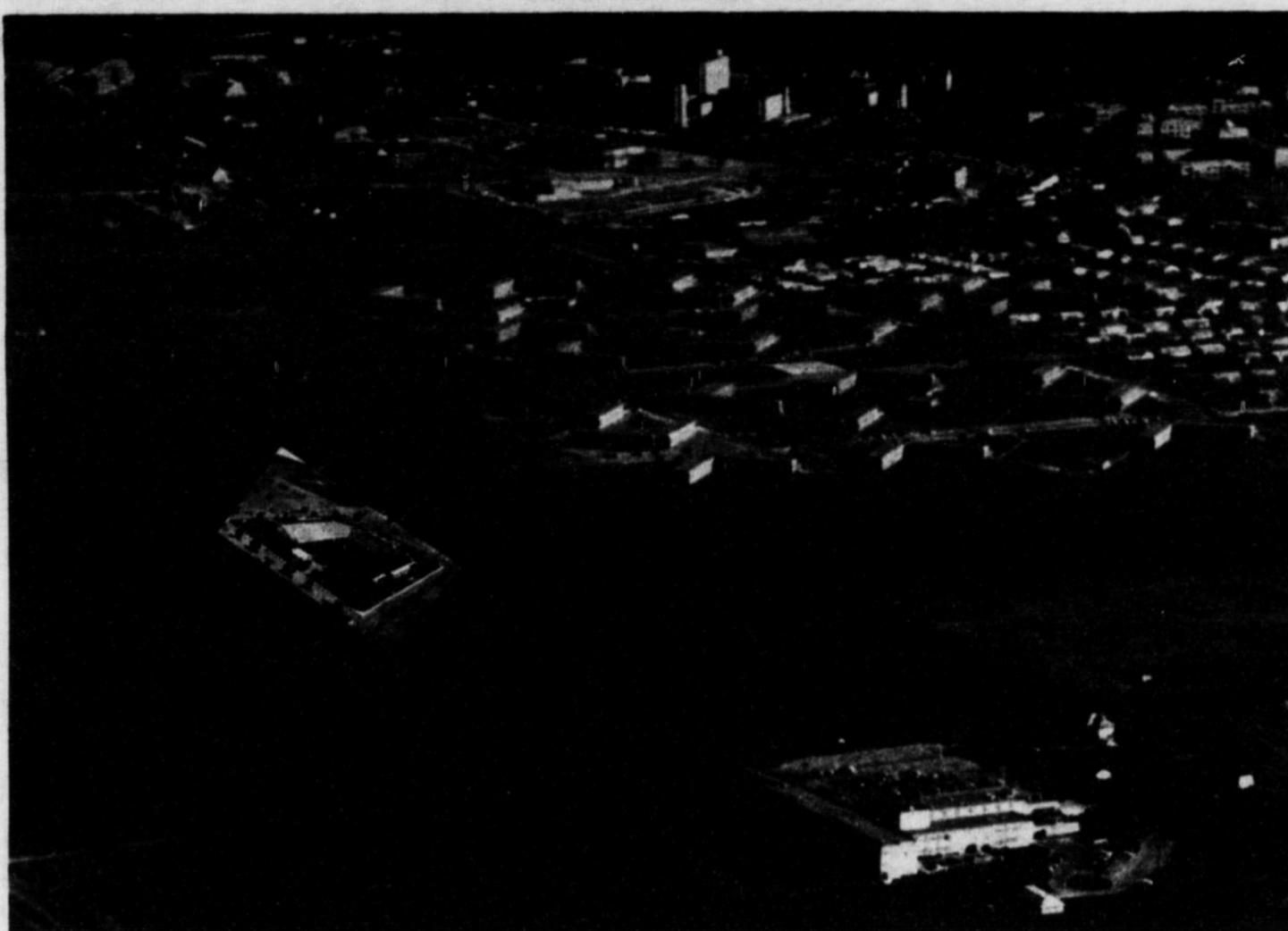
8 p.m. till 3 a.m.

Members Free—Guests \$1

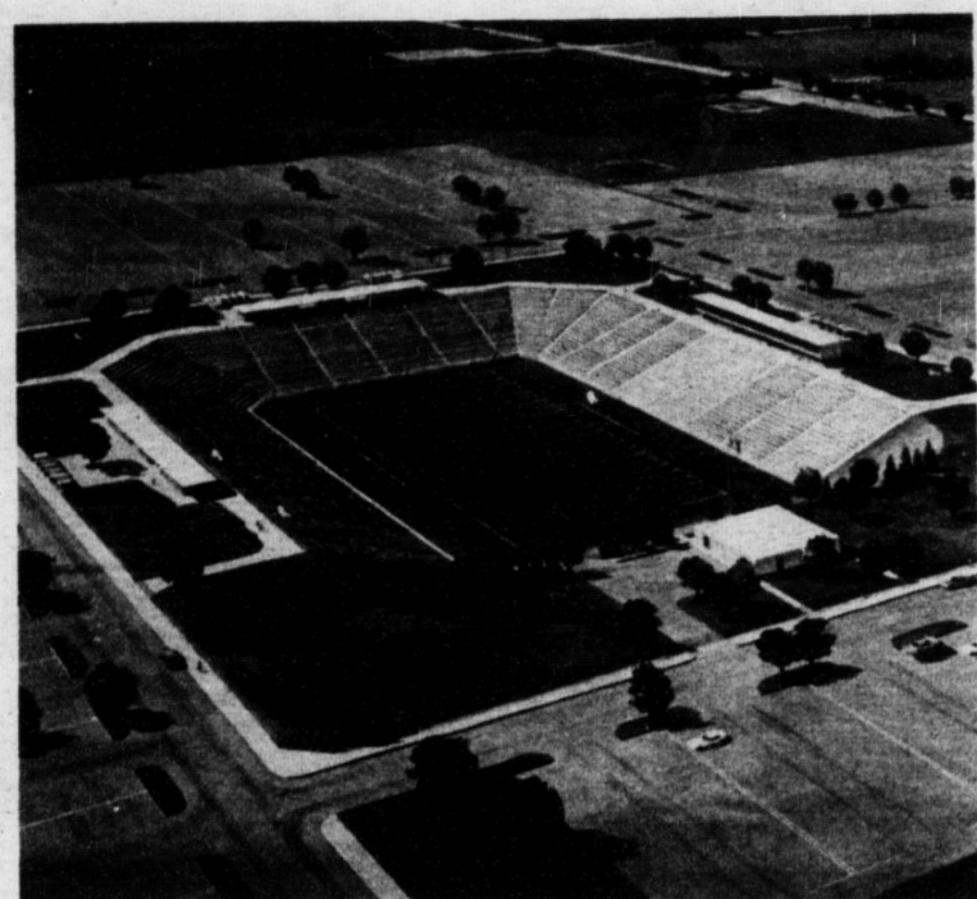
The Golden Lady

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Featuring!



FOOTBALL 1968 tentatively will assume a new look as plans for a new stadium progress. The structure is to be built northwest of campus on land between Jardine Terrace and St. Mary Hospital. To the right of the stadium



Aerial Photo by John Lietzen

plot is the baseball field. The football field will run north and south with the open end of the stadium facing north. Construction is to begin in time for completion in September, 1968.

Union To Rent Answering Aid

A representative from the Bell Telephone Company will meet with Union officials this week to complete arrangements for an automatic answering service in the Union.

Richard Blackburn, Union director, said the answering service will give daily information on events in the Union. The information will be recorded each day concerning that day's activities.

A PERSON will be able to dial the number, which will be published when the service is in operation, and hear the two-minute tape recording.

Blackburn said the answering service will relieve some of the heavy telephone traffic at the Union information desk, especially on questions of general information such as the Union movie and the hours the Union is open.

UNION OFFICIALS learned about the answering service from other student unions which have had great success with the service, Blackburn said.

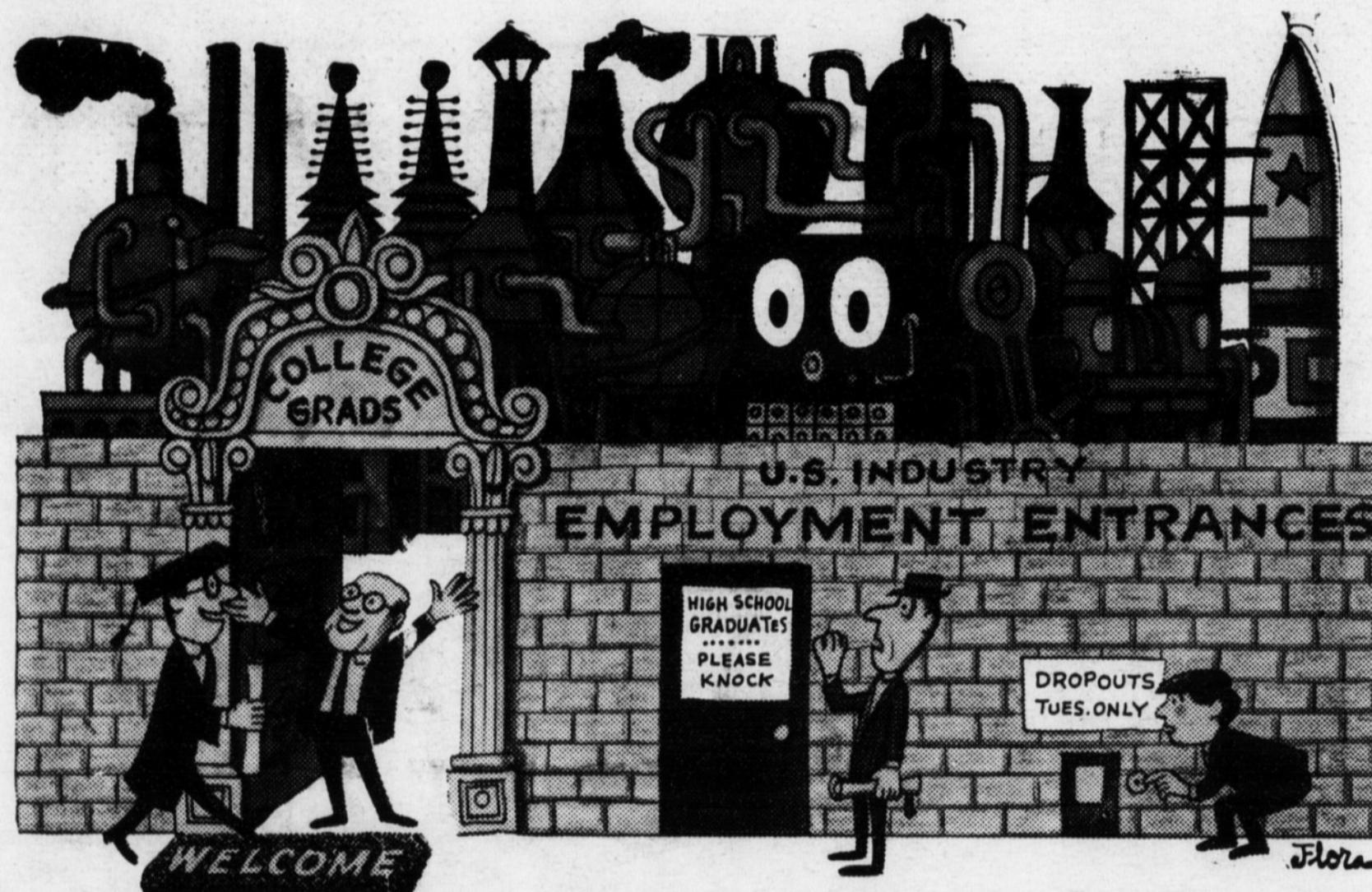
The equipment is rented from the telephone company and has been installed at the scheduling clerk's desk in the director's office.

Blackburn said the telephone company representative will instruct Union personnel in how to operate the system effectively and how to publicize it.

New, Transfer Students Receive Free Catalogs

The 1967 catalogs for the College of Arts and Sciences now are available for new and transfer students, according to Orval Ebberts, assistant dean of the college.

New students may pick up the catalogs in Eisenhower 112 from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. this week by presenting their student ID cards.



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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 73 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, January 11, 1967 NUMBER 70

Prof Predicts Legislation Will Hinge on Finances

Bills advocating fair housing, turnpike construction, more home rule for urban areas and changes in state income tax are likely to appear before the Kansas legislature this year.

Predicting what legislative action will emerge from the 1967 session, which convened Tuesday, depends on several factors—party make-up, campaign promises and finances. "A lot will depend on finances, how big a package they can afford," Louis Douglass, political science professor, pointed out.

THE 1967 SESSION, predominantly Republican, will face the problem of listening to demands from a Democratic governor and still keeping the conservative GOP outlook.

Opposition to Docking, who will make his recommendations next week to the legislature, will be of a tactical nature, particularly in financing, Douglass said.

A major change in the legislature's make-up, reapportionment of the House of Representatives, could mean urban areas with increased votes will turn the 1967 Legislature into a "city session."

URBAN AREAS are expected to push bills authorizing broader home rule power such as local sales taxes and vehicle taxes.

The Republicans favor sharing the city sales tax with the state," Douglass said, "but Docking is against it."

A CONSTITUTIONAL amendment increasing city home rule was passed four years ago but little action has resulted. "Efforts to expand both city and county home rule," he added, "will strengthen it."

Legislation on education, state parks and highways also is ex-

pected to get attention during this year's session, although an amendment to the Constitution passed in November could postpone some major action until 1968.

The amendment would allow legislation pending at the end of odd-year sessions to be held until the following year for consideration.

A MAJOR CHANGE in the School Foundation Finance act, passed by the 1965 Legislature, is expected. The act provides state financing only for schools with budgets that remain at less than 104 per cent of the previous year's budget.

The requirement, Douglass explained, is hampering many schools and a majority of legislators want it removed.

COMMUNITY JUNIOR colleges and area vocational-technical schools, also suffering from the increased costs of providing education, will demand more state aid. Washburn University in Topeka will request \$660,000 to restore tornado-damaged facilities.

Substantial increases in financial assistance to education, however, are unlikely. The legislature is "gun-shy because Avery got defeated," Douglass said.

It was under Avery's administration that the School Foundation Finance act and several other state aid programs were begun.

IMPLEMENTATION of the

education amendment passed in the last election will be a primary task of the legislature. County superintendents and the state superintendent of public instruction must be "phased out," Douglass explained, while (Continued on page 5)

The World Today

State of the Union Implies Tax Hike

Compiled from UPI

WASHINGTON — The President asked Congress to hike taxes to pay for Vietnam war. He gave a grim assessment of prospects for peace. The proposed tax increase would affect 67 million with 18 million avoiding the new bite.

(See details page 3.)

China Faces Strikes

HONG KONG — Strikes by workers opposed to Mao Tse-Tung have spread to at least 10 major cities throughout mainland China. Radio Peking disclosed today. New violence reportedly raged unabated.

(See details page 3.)

Noted Architect Scheduled To Speak Here Thursday

A keynote speaker at the national convention of the American Institute of Architects (AIA) last year will lecture at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Union banquet rooms.

TRUETT COSTON, presenting "plain, salient facts gathered from a somewhat successful practice" as he explains it, will speak on "If you want to be an architect, ask me. I've been there."

The architect, a noted lecturer at many colleges, is associated with an architectural firm in Oklahoma City.

AIA STUDENT chapters from the University of Kansas, Okla-

homa State University, Oklahoma University and Nebraska University have been invited to the lecture.

Coston describes his speech "as a fun night full of satire and humor, but with concealed, subtle truths about this business."

Michaud Funeral Today; Burial at St. Joseph

Services for Michael Michaud, PEM Sr., who died Sunday at Student Health, were today at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, St. Joseph. Chaput Funeral Home, Concordia, is in charge.

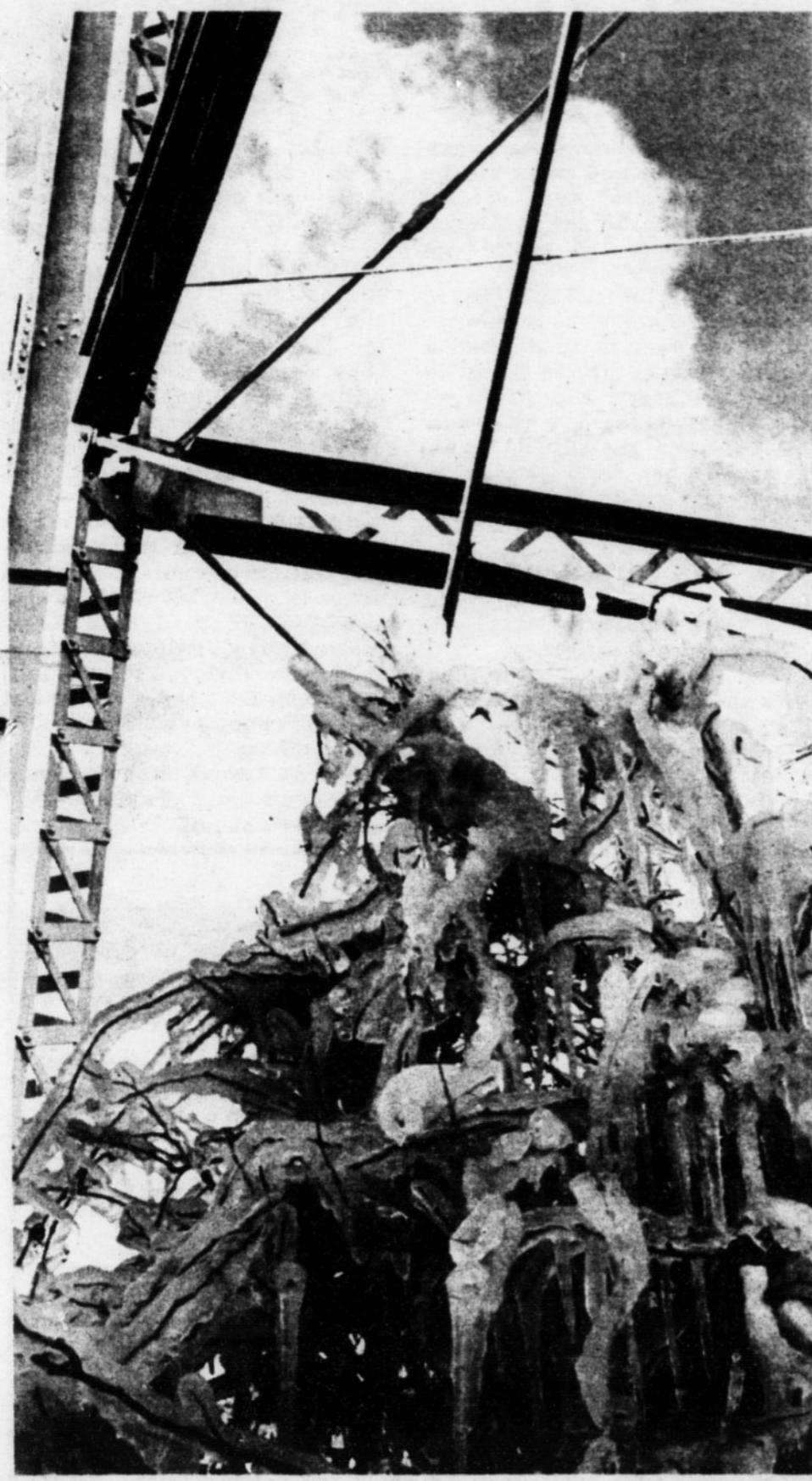


Photo by Bob Rice

AN ICY FAIRY-LAND exists around the K-State water tower. Trees and sidewalks are covered with ice as a result of mist from the Physical Plant. Though the scene is spectacular, the walks are dangerous.

New Wage Law to Affect Student Workers Salaries

Another interpretation of a minimum wage law passed by the 89th Congress might be in sight as the result of a meeting last week in Ann Arbor, Mich., sponsored by the U.S. Department of Labor.

Max Bickford, chairman of the Board of Regents, said a

KSU Student Dies In Salina Hospital

James Shank, AEC Sr., died Wednesday morning at St. John's Hospital in Salina. Cause of death was reported to be uremic poisoning.

SHANK WAS on the Dean's Honor roll and was vice-president of the Agricultural Economics Club.

HE IS survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray F. Shank of rural New Cambria, and two brothers and a sister.

Mass will be at 5 p.m. Thursday at St. Isidore Chapel here.

representative had been sent to the session, but as of yet, no report has been made about the meeting's outcome.

THE POINT NOW in question is whether students are covered by the new bill. Daniel Beatty, K-State business manager, has estimated that if the law does pertain to students, it will mean an increase of about \$8,000 a month and about \$100,000 in wages here a year.

Beatty interprets the bill to mean this minimum wage law will not affect K-State students. Regular civil service employees including physical plant workers, janitors, mechanics and secretaries would be covered by the bill, he said.

BICKFORD SAID Regents wouldn't be certain of the meaning of the bill until federal guidelines are established and distributed. Beatty said because this increase is not allotted in the school budget it would demand a cut in the number of student employees.

First Place Musicians To Perform in Series

The Chamber Music Series will present the Bartok String Quartet at 8:15 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 19 in All Faith's Chapel.

In 1963, they were awarded first prize in international music competition in Budapest.

Members of the quartet also hold first-chair positions with the National Philharmonic orchestra in Budapest.



FACIAL CONTORTIONS such as these probably can be seen in the audience at any K-State basketball game. However they were printed in a 1745

British scientific treatise dealing with facial muscles. The pictures were on display in the library.

Collegian Photo



Collegian Photo

PEERING INTENTLY into a corner, a bespeckled painter watches his brush glide along the ceiling of Eisenhower hall. The painters are prettying up the west entrance and are forced to abandon their ladders at each class break. This painter's overalls look like a piece of pop art sometimes found hanging in the Union Art Lounge.

Agrarian Assembly Slated for Thursday

A proposed federation of existing farm organizations will be basis of the main speech at the Agriculture Convocation, Thursday, at 4 p.m. in Williams Auditorium.

Sister M. Thomas More, department of history, Holy Family College, Wisconsin, will speak on "Needed-A Second Agricultural Revolution."

Three students will present follow-up statements relative to the feasibility and desirability of this federation she is proposing. An open discussion will be at 7 p.m. in the Ag Reading Room of Waters Hall.

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A Gala Affair

Kansas Demos Have a Ball

By JOHN KRIDER

Topeka—It was a gala affair, the Inaugural Ball.

Topeka's Municipal Auditorium glittered with twinkling light, helium balloons and party faithfuls.

The place was packed.

The dance floor, liberally sprinkled with dance wax which partially obscured the markings of the basketball court, was being cleared by Kansas National Guard Military Police when I arrived.

The balcony seats had been offered free of charge for observers and were filling up in anticipation of the Grand March.

THE DANCERS on the floor were lighter in the wallet (\$10 a couple) and also were lighter in spirit.

"I didn't know there were so many Democrats in Kansas," the elderly woman behind me chortled to her husband. "Yahoo," he answered.

THE GOWNED and tuxedoed crowd jockeyed for position around the floor in hopes of getting a good view of the new governor and his party. The crush of people around the floor

sent the shorter ladies clambering for chairs, and when all the available chairs were serving this purpose the ladies kicked off their shoes and perched on the tables.

The powerful spotlight played across the floor. The orchestra, trying its best to sound like a military band, offered "Ruffles and Flourishes" and "Hail to the Chief," as the new governor, his wife and the official party appeared—not from the stage, but from a rising elevator platform in the orchestra pit in front of the band.

AS THE GOVERNOR came into view of the crowd, it broke into warm applause.

It was a gala affair.

The Grand March proceeded with the guests at the ball offering sporadic applause and shouts of greeting to the participants.

"YOU KNOW," the woman behind me said, grasping me on the shoulder, "You-all should be out there in the march—you look better than some of them."

"That's what I was thinking," I said.

The woman accepted a drink from her husband, and lifting

it to her mouth, jerked it in the form of a toast. "We Democrats don't get a chance to celebrate like this often," she beamed.

AT THE CONCLUSION of the Grand March, Governor and Mrs. Docking began the dance, the microphone boomed "everybody dance" and the floor and lobby began filling up again.

Hot popcorn and cold drinks were sold in the lobby and the thirsty throng stormed the stand.

AFTER a half a dozen dances the celebrants on the floor began setting up more chairs and tables in order to proceed in less formal celebration. The tables gnawed away at the dance floor until very little of it was left. The orchestra played away, and several couples cha-chaed between tables.

And so it went. Kansas Democrats don't get a chance to celebrate like this often.



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LBJ Talks Taxes, Plans for Society

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Johnson, banking on a \$5.7 billion tax boost to help pay the record-breaking bills, is planning to expand the great society at home—despite "more cost, more loss, and more agony" in Vietnam.

In a somber 75-minute State of the Union message to Congress and to the American people Tuesday night, he insisted it could be done.

He declared Americans "do not want to quit" moving at the speed they have become used to during his three years in office.

REPUBLICAN reaction was swift. In a joint news conference immediately after the President's address, House GOP leader Gerald Ford, Mich., and Senate Republican leader Everett Dirksen, Ill., accused Johnson of failing to take the "new directions" suggested by the November elections.

The President painted a grim picture of the war in Vietnam, though he talked of pending and future moves to ease cold war tensions with the Soviet Union. At home, his theme was one of hope.

Refuting forecasts that his domestic programs would tread water this year, Johnson proposed:

—**BOOSTING** Social Security benefits for 23 million Americans "by an over-all average of 20 per cent."

—An expanded antipoverty program, pouring an additional

\$300 million into the present \$1.75 billion endeavor.

—Improvement of cities through transformation of "our decaying slums into places of decency."

—New civil rights legislation to guarantee justice for Negroes in jury trials, in seeking jobs, and in demonstrating for civil rights without fear of violent attacks.

—Modernization of the selective Service system to make "our draft laws as fair and as efficient as possible."

—**OUTLAWING** of "all wire-tapping—public and private—except in national security cases.

—More protection for consumers, including clear-cut listings of credit costs.

—An "all-out effort to combat crime" through a broadened campaign of federal subsidies to state and local law enforcement agencies.

—Merging the Labor and Commerce Departments to create a new "department of business and labor."

Campus Bulletin

OFF CAMPUS Women will meet at 5 p.m. today in Union Cafeteria 2.

COLLEGIATE 4-H will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Weber 230.

CHIMES will meet at 5:00 p.m. Thursday in Union 203.

INDEPENDENT candidates for Student Government will meet at 8:30 p.m. Thursday in Union 206.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will elect officers at 7 p.m. Thursday in Union 207.

AGRICULTURE Convocation will be at 4 p.m. Thursday in Williams Auditorium, Umberger.

COLLEGIATE Young Republicans will sponsor a workshop on State issues starting at 5 p.m. Friday in the Union. Reservations must be made by Wednesday in the booth in the Union lobby.

ENGINEERING Council will choose a candidate to fill the vacated Student Senate position. All engineering majors interested should send a letter of their qualifications to Ralph Carthrae, 1870 Platt, by Feb. 6.

Today in ...

Student Health

ADMISSIONS

Tuesday: Cheryl Mauderly, EED Sr; David Tinkler, DM So; Margaret Leming, ART Jr; Olaf Deatherage, PSY Gr; Terry Stainbrook, BA Fr.

DISMISSALS

Tuesday: Craig Deeds, AG Jr; Royce King, EE Jr; Johnny Meetz, AH Sr; Stephen Zeigler, FT Sr; James Sistrunk, HRT Gr.

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CAMPUS
THEATRE
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China Sees 10 Major Strikes

HONG KONG (UPI)—Strikes by workers opposed to Mao Tse-tung have spread to at least 10 major cities throughout mainland China, Radio Peking disclosed today. New violence also was reported as the sweeping struggle for power in China raged unabated.

The Hong Kong newspaper Tin Tin Yat Pao said today travelers from Canton quoted reports in the southern city of continuing clashes between anti-Mao workers and Red Guards. At least 100 of the militant young Communists were killed and their bodies cremated, the right wing paper said.

RADIO PEKING today denounced major worker unrest and strikes in the cities of Shenyang, Sian, Chungking, Hangchow, Tsinan and Canton. Previous Communist reports told of similar situations in Peking, Shanghai, Nanking and Chengtu.

Japanese newspaper reports from Peking said today Communist Chinese Premier Chou En-Lai had ordered the Red

Guards to keep hands off President Liu Saho-Chi and party Secretary-General Teng Hsiao-Ping.

Chou said the orders came directly from Mao. He urged the Red Guards to ease their attacks on five deputy premiers.

"YOU CAN criticize the bour-

geois line represented by Liu and Teng but you cannot drag them out and fight them," Chou was reported to have said.

"Chairman Mao instructed me to advise against such action. I plead with you to adhere eternally to Chairman Mao's leadership."

DAVID CRYSTAL-GAZING



THE Camaro WAY

Swing of the tent look making fashion news for Spring-Summer '67 . . . in a bold bright imported cotton by Boussac of France. Swing, also in the new Rally Sports Camaro by Chevrolet that says Swinger from all angles. The dress in white/lilac, white/yellow.

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Old Claflin Congested

Student Senate ignited a 22-day countdown Monday night. There are 20 days remaining.

SENATE took a much-needed, positive step toward a beginning to eliminate campus traffic problems, particularly the old Claflin Road problem.

Senate requested President James A. McCain

to take "emergency action, before Feb. 1, to alleviate the traffic flow problem" behind Van Zile and Boyd halls and in front of Ford and West halls.

FOR YEARS there has been a traffic problem in the area. Since the rapid construction of dormitories north of the road, old Claflin has been a hazard.

Formerly, when Claflin was a thoroughfare through campus used by Manhattan residents, the hazard was caused by coeds crossing the busy road to reach classes.

OLD CLAFLIN then was blocked at the west end. But now with more coeds living in the area—Boyd, Van Zile, Putnam and Ford halls—the problem has recurred.

Traffic flow is almost at a standstill during acute times near coeds' closing hours. At times, traffic on Manhattan Avenue—the only access to old Claflin—is backed up in both directions from the intersection.

Editorial

SEVERAL SOLUTIONS could alleviate the old Claflin problem. Some could be expensive.

Whatever solution the University adopts by the Feb. 1 deadline, should be incorporated into an over-all elimination of campus traffic problems.—bruce coonrod



Meeting and Passing

As I went down the hill along the wall
There was a gate I had leaned at for the view
And had just turned when I first saw you
As you came up the hill. We met. But all
We did that day was mingle great and small
Footprints in summer dust as if we drew
The figure of our being less than two
But more than one as yet. Your parasol
Pointed the decimal off with one deep thrust.
And all the time we talked you seemed to see
Something down there to smile at in the dust
(Oh, it was without prejudice to me!)
Afterward I went past what you had passed
Before we met and you what I had passed.

—Robert Frost

Kansas State Collegian

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China Features Reports War in Vietnam

EDITOR'S NOTE: China Features, Peking, specializes in supplying feature articles, with photographs, about China to publications throughout the world. The following "feature" article about the war in Vietnam was received by the Collegian. With recent discussion of a "credibility gap" of war coverage, it is interesting to note the way the Chinese handle the war for publication outside China.

By CHINA FEATURES

HANOI, North Vietnam—The U.S. Air Force has lost more than 1,500 aircraft in North Vietnam since it started bombing the northern part of this embattled Southeast Asian country on Aug. 5, 1964, according to the latest figures released by the High Command of the Vietnam People's Army. The 1,500th plane, a Thunderchief jet fighter, was brought down over the Nghe An Province on Oct. 14.

THIS TRIUMPH, comments the Hanoi paper, People's Army, has shattered the illusions held by U.S. war planners that their "escalation" of the air war to North Vietnam could force the Vietnamese people to their knees and compel them to cease their resistance to aggression. The rulers in Washington dreamed that their bombing of the north could save them from their dilemma in South Vietnam. In fact, it can only involve them in graver difficulties and a more dismal defeat, the paper adds.

Most of the aircraft were brought down by ground fire coming from anti-aircraft batteries

manned by the army and from machine guns and rifles in the hands of militia men and women.

WORKERS ON a farm in Quang Binh Province bagged a low-flying F-105 jet fighter with only 10 rifle bullets. The armed forces and people in the Vinh Linh area shot down a raiding plane on Sept. 10. They then laid an "ambush" for the helicopters sent by the U.S. Air Force to pick up the pilots. Two helicopters crashed after being hit by concentrated fire before they reached the pilots.

Hundreds of American pilots have either been captured or killed. The deposition of some of the captured pilots have been released to the press.

L.T. R. R. Ratzlaff, who took off from the aircraft carrier Enterprise and was downed on March 21, 1966, wrote: "It was an unjust war made by my government. Many bombs have been dropped which in many ways has only increased the determination and hatred" of the Vietnamese people. Lt. Col. Robinson Risner said that the Vietnamese ground defense had "gained the admiration of American fighter pilots, by your grim tenacity, standing by your guns in the face of cannons, rockets and bombs, to return the fire of the attacking airplanes."

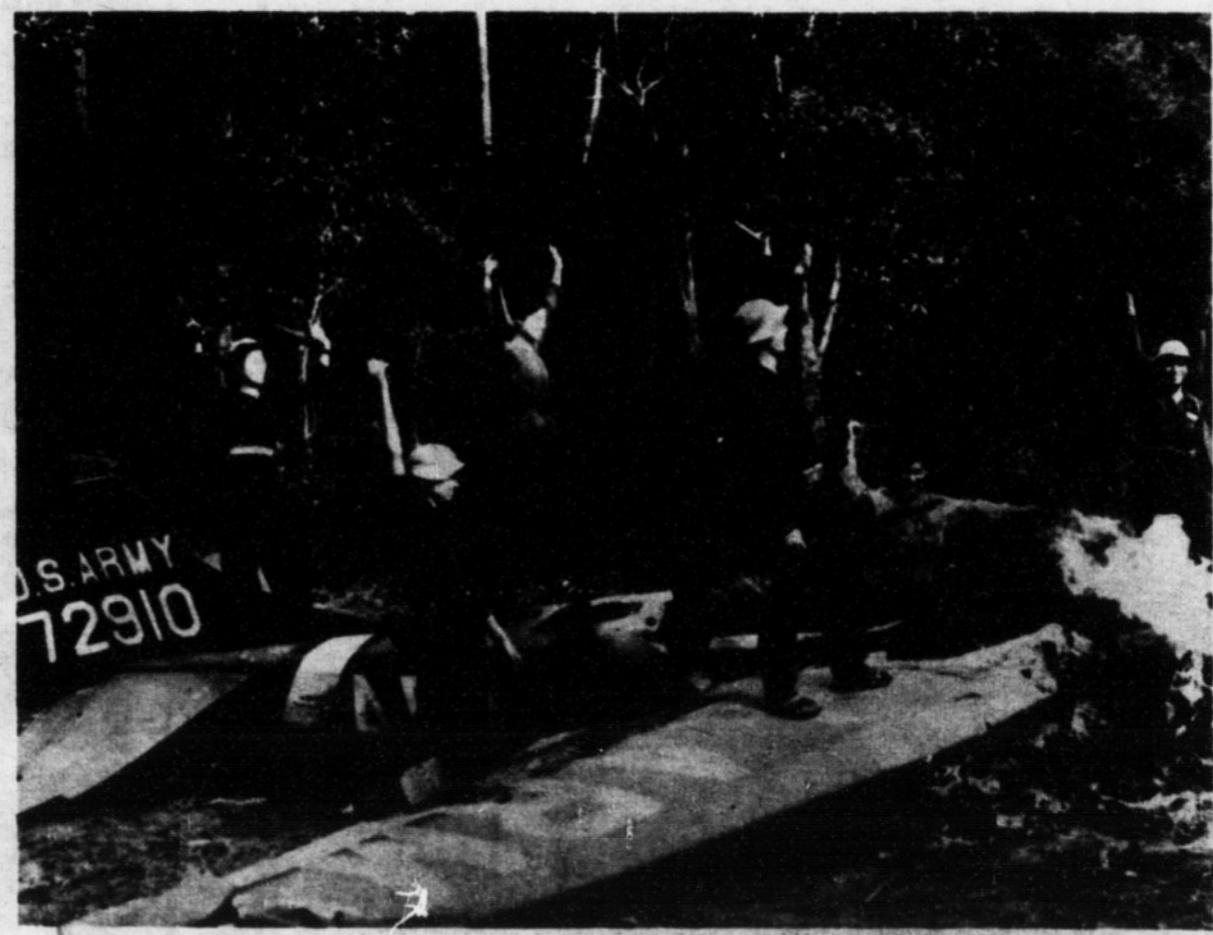
Capt. Charles Boyd, who took off from the Korat Airbase, Thailand, wrote: "As I was approaching the target . . . I was met by heavy ground fire. My plane was disabled and instantly plummeted toward the earth. I bailed out, and as my parachute approached the ground I was met by a crowd of people running toward me with arms. I surrendered immediately."

POPULATED CENTERS, schools, river dykes and other civilian installations have been indiscriminately bombed. This gives the lie to the Pentagon's claim that the raids are restricted to military targets. According to the Ministry of Water Conservancy, no less than 69 bombing raids were made on the dykes in the most populous regions last July.

Minister of Education Nguyen Van Huyen announced on Oct. 28, that 30 pupils and a teacher lost their lives when aircraft raided the Thuy Dan Junior High School in Thai Binh Province recently. "This is the 296th school of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam destroyed by U.S. bombing since Aug. 5, 1964." This constitutes an insolent challenge to the whole of progressive mankind, he added.



NORTH VIETNAMESE soldiers, both men and women, examine the wreckage of American aircraft brought down in Vietnam. The pictures, with stories, are distributed throughout the world by China Features. The news agency



based in Peking, China, states that it specializes in supplying feature articles about China. The Communists claim 1,500 aircraft have been downed since the bombing began in 1964.

Campaign Issues To Affect Legislative Budget Session

(Continued from page 1)
a new set-up for the state board of education must be planned.

The legislature will consider a fair housing proposal by the legislative council, he said, to prohibit discrimination in the sale, renting and financing of housing. The recommendation would apply to apartments, not individually-owned houses.

A FAIR HOUSING proposal

was killed in committee two years ago but is "certain to come up" this year, according to Douglass.

Several issues that made campaign headlines in the November election will be introduced as bills.

Elimination of fees at state parks, one of Docking's campaign pledges, will be hotly debated but is doubtful to become law, Douglass said.

THE LEGISLATURE also will consider abolition of state ports of entry. Ex-governor William Avery received a report favoring their elimination, but Docking is reported reluctant to eliminate them because they are self-supporting.

"They're somewhat expensive to operate," Douglass pointed out, "although they can charge a fee."

Docking will ask that the state income tax increase passed last year be repealed, Douglass said, because it is based on a "non-graduated" levy. The governor opposes the "non-graduated" principle.

DOUGLASS SAID legislation possibly will incorporate federal income tax principles in the state tax.

"I also think Docking will ask for recodification of civil service personnel," he added. The move would stabilize the system by upgrading salaries and job descriptions.

Highway legislation will have

"top priority" this session, according to Douglass. Proposals for financing three suggested new turnpikes will appear, probably in the form of bills raising gasoline taxes and vehicle registration fees.

BILLS TO increase gas taxes, now at five cents per gallon, may suggest raises from 5½ cents to 7 cents per gallon. Legislators will defend the increases, Douglass explained, with the argument that users should pay for the roads.

An increase in vehicle registration fees is possible, he added, because Kansas now has the lowest rates in the United States.

Two measures that will not come up are proposed constitutional amendments on liquor by the drink and reapportionment of the state senate. Douglass said legislators plan to postpone action until the 1968 session.

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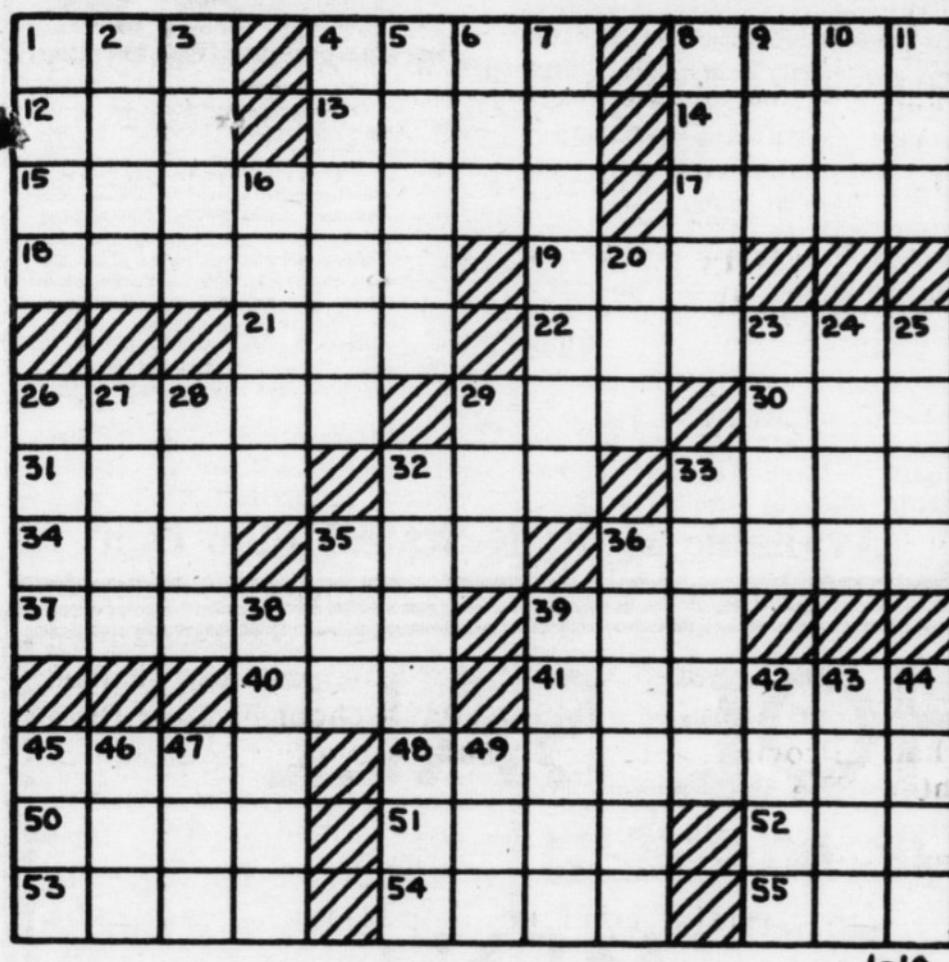
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Ballard's in Aggierville

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer



HORIZONTAL	VERTICAL
1. biblical mount	45. farm building
4. head (Fr.)	48. issued forth
musical passage	50. baking chamber
12. money of account	51. olfactory organ
13. Egyptian god	52. old times (archaic)
14. Roman poet	53. a seasoning
15. overseers	54. makes lace
17. fit of fury	55. edging
18. redactor	56. cunning
19. annoy	
21. attempt	
22. a gore of land	
26. eagle's nest	
29. pismire	
30. land measure	
31. union	
32. footlike organ	
33. son of Seth	
34. a fold	
Swiss river	
36. iron	
37. power	
39. fourth caliph	
40. surround	
41. to void	
Answer to Monday's Puzzle	
RICE SHAM SHA	11. American humorist
ORAN AERO TOM	16. garret
CANTICLES USE	20. deep groove
SNARLS ESTES	23. mentally sound
EL BESET	24. god of love
SIDE SAW WEND	25. Hardy
ADE ILE RUE	heroine
POME TER ESNE	26. competent
ANDES OS	27. dash
PANDA BUTANE	28. strong cord
RID VEGETATES	29. air: comb. form
ONE ICON TOSS	32. recompense
DUD DUDE ENTE	33. the common heath
	35. time of life
	36. carpenter's tools
	38. European river
	39. nautical term
	42. the sweetsop
	43. narrate
	44. whirlpool
	45. distress signal
	46. the yellow bugle
	47. a support
	49. extinct bird

Average time of solution: 24 minutes.
(© 1967, King Features Synd., Inc.)



Collegian Photo

AN INTERESTED student expresses his opinion concerning whether the Union Dive should be kept open all night while Doreen Ochsner, PEL So, looks on. Union Governing Board is conducting the student poll in the Union lobby to determine whether the Dive would be used enough to warrant the extra cost and what facilities should be available there.

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Saturday Night
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Meeting Attracts Grainmen

More than 200 feed manufacturers from Kansas and neighboring states attended the Formula Feed Conference here Monday and Tuesday.

The group discussed new developments and current problems in the areas of feed manufacturing, nutrition, and government regulations.

SEVEN GUEST speakers, representing both industry and various universities, and six members of the K-State faculty spoke at the conference.

Carroll Hess, Dean of the K-State College of Agriculture; William Blair, president of the Kansas Formula Feed Manufacturers' Association; and George Aicher, director of the Kansas Grain and Feed Dealers' Association presided at the conference sessions.

A GROUP of conference guests discussed the conference on a special radio program on KSAC Tuesday.

Guests at the conference included representatives from the

Kansas State Board of Agriculture, the Kansas Grain and Feed Dealers' Association, the Kansas Formula Feed Manufacturers' Association, the Kansas Veterinary Medical Association, and the Midwest Feed Manufacturers' Association.



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New Vice Invades the Campus



Syntype Proves Habit-Forming

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Guys and gals interviewed say they were literally transported into a different world—one completely, blessedly free from fear of making typing errors on themes, term papers, etc.

Adding to the ecstatic feeling of unreality experienced by users is the fact that errors vanish like magic; the typing and correcting are both achieved by use of the nylon ribbon.

This habit-forming new product fits all makes and models, portable and standard... costs no more than other high-quality ribbons.

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House Shoes

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Entire Stock of
Snow Boots on Sale
Values to \$20.00

Now 7⁸⁰ to 14⁰⁰

Entire Stock Not Included

MEN'S

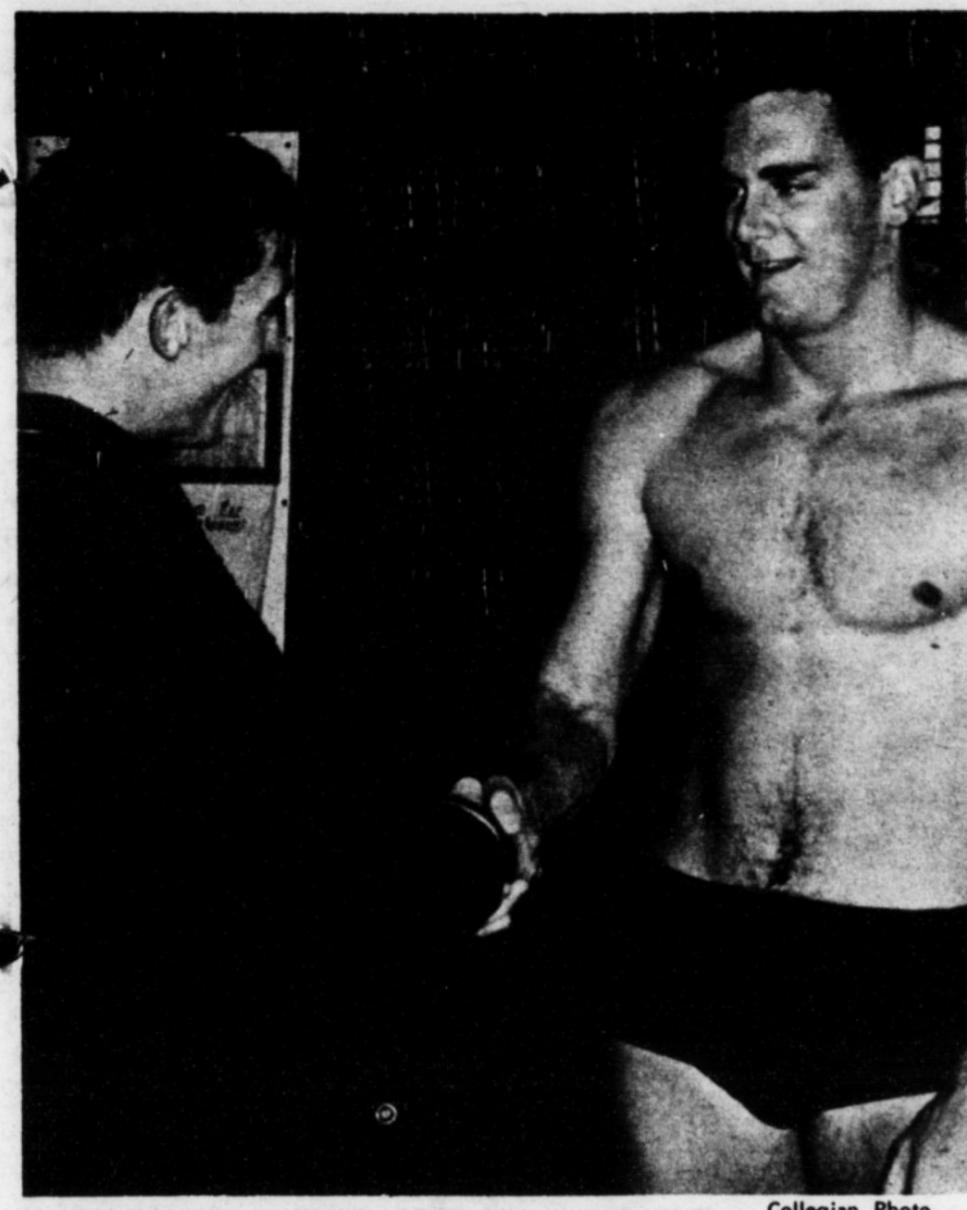
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A CONGRATULATORY grip is given to swimmer Bob Duenkel who tied his national collegiate record in the 160-yard individual medley as the 'Cats were defeated by Southern Methodist, 70-30. Two American records were set and 18 other marks were bettered or tied during the meet.

Records Smashed; Frog Men Lose

Sophomore Dick Rivera set an American record with a time of 2:01.4 in the 200-yard backstroke in 20-yard pools as the K-State swimming team went down in defeat to nationally ranked Southern Methodist University 70-30.

Rivera's time is two and six-tenths faster than the old American record.

DURING THE meet, the 'Cat tank men bettered nine and tied three pool, school and varsity records—most of which were set last weekend during dual meets with Colorado and Missouri.

Senior Bob Duenkel tied his National Collegiate record for the 160-yard individual medley with a time of 1:35.6. Duenkel also set new school and varsity marks in the 200-yard breaststroke with a time of 2:17.5. The old record was 2:21.

Bettering his school and varsity records in both the 1,000- and 500-yard freestyles was junior Craig Ridenour. Ridenour's time in the 1,000-yard was 10:54.7 (old record was 10:58.3) and in the 500-yard was 5:13.1 (old record was 5:18.3).

SOUTHERN Methodist University in their winning effort accounted for one American record for 20-yard pools and six new K-State pool records.

Southern Methodist's Ken Merten smashed the old American Record for the 200-yard breaststroke in 20-yard pools as he recorded a time of 2:12. The old time was 2:15.

BESIDES MERTEN'S record-setting pace setting a new pool record, the SMU Mustangs also were responsible for new pool records in the 400-yard medley relay with a time of 3:45.7 (old record was 3:47.1), 1,000-yard freestyle with a time of 10:38.4

(old record was 10:58.3), 200-yard freestyle with a time of 1:49.2 (old record was 1:50), 200-yard butterfly with a time of 2:04.2 (old record was 2:05) and the 400-yard freestyle relay with a time of 3:22.7 (old time was 3:23.3).

The 'Cats were able to salvage only two victories in the meet with the team picked to be fourth or fifth in the nation this year. Besides Rivera's record-setting effort, diver Gary Parker was first with 224.10 points.

SOUTHERN Methodist's all-American diver, Bryan Robbins, was not able to dive in the meet because of the shallow depth of the pool and lowness of the ceiling. Coach Red Barr of the Mustangs said, "When 5' 11 1/2" Bryan made his first practice spring and had to put his hands above his head to stop from crashing into the ceiling, it was decided he would not dive tonight."

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9,600 View Ragged Tilt

By LEE BEACH
Sports Editor

Missouri guard Ron Coleman and the K-State Angel Flight turned in the most impressive performances of the evening in K-State's 75-65 victory over the Missouri Tigers in Ahearn Fieldhouse Tuesday night.

Only 9,600 spectators witnessed the ragged contest.

The final margin was the largest K-State enjoyed all night, as the Tigers, who have now dropped nine straight games, rode Coleman's accurate outside shooting to keep it close most of the way.

COLEMAN, A 6-1 senior, captured game scoring honors with 23 points. He zeroed in on eight of 18 from the field and connected on all seven of his charity tries.

Earl Seyfert led the K-State cause with 20 points and a game high total of 14 rebounds.

Three other Wildcats reached double figures. Roy Smith got 12 and Dennis Berkholz and Larry Weigel each had 10.

The 'Cats shot 37 per cent from the field, in evening their

BOX SCORE					
K-STATE	fg-fga	ft-fta	rb	tp	
Frick	1-5	2-4	9	4	
Seyfert	6-14	8-10	14	20	
Smith	5-15	2-5	10	12	
Berkholz	2-10	6-8	5	10	
Honeycutt	4-9	0-0	4	8	
Weigel	4-6	2-2	3	10	
Willis	1-4	4-4	1	6	
G. Shupe	0-0	0-1	0	0	
Pino	2-3	1-3	2	5	
J. Shupe	0-1	0-0	2	0	
Team			7		
TOTALS	25-67	25-37	50	75	
MISSOURI	fg-fga	ft-fta	rb	tp	
Johnson	5-16	3-8	6	13	
Jones	3-6	3-7	10	9	
Brown	2-4	1-2	4	5	
Coleman	8-18	7-7	6	23	
Vanatta	1-6	1-1	2	3	
Bennett	2-5	2-2	1	6	
Chapman	3-6	0-1	10	6	
Milking	0-0	0-0	0	0	
Miltenberger	0-0	0-0	0	0	
Team			6		
TOTALS	24-61	17-28	39	65	

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1960 VW, fine engine, \$390. Snowtires, 7.00-13, mounted, 70% tread left, \$29. Rock and ice climbing gear. Kelty-pack, \$23. Call 9-5941, 6-8 p.m. 69-71

One only, brand new Motorola all transistor 12 volt auto radio. Reg. price \$51.95, sacrifice at \$29.40. Hurry to Yeo & Trubey in Aggierville. 68-70

1959 Ford Galaxy V-8, 2-dr. sedan, crusamatic transmission, good condition, new battery. PR 6-7197 after 6 p.m. 68-70

1958 47' x 8' Great Lakes. Excellent condition, 65% wood interior refinished. Exterior in good

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Share Apt. with education major. Also, single room, student entrance—one block from campus. Phone 8-4389. 66-70

Desirable furnished apartment, reasonable. 1320 Laramie. Weekdays phone 9-2261 ext. 259. Evenings phone collect, St. George 494-2424. No pets or children. 69-71

Apt. 3 room with private bath. Utilities paid. Prefer girls. Call 6-6552. 70-74

1 Bedroom, ground floor, private garage. 1001 Laramie. Phone 8-5944. 70-74

One bedroom, \$60. Heating and water paid. Phone 8-5217. 70-74

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Male student, 2 hours daily to handle livestock. Apply Vet Research lab. JE 9-2501. 68-70

remaining, and coach Tex Winter sent the Purple and White into the deep freeze.

THE STALL resulted in Missouri fouls—six of K-State's final eight points came on free throws. Berkholz's layup at the gun was the only Wildcat field goal in the last four minutes.

K-State's next game is Saturday night, when they play host to the Iowa State Cyclones.

Iowa State belted the 'Cats 78-67 in the second round of the Big Eight tournament. The Cyclones are 1-0 in the Conference after whipping Oklahoma State 54-38 Monday night.

Winter Not Surprised With Missouri's Play

By BOB JUDD

Assistant sports editor

K-State defeated Missouri 75-65 last night, but the score hardly reflects the closeness of the game.

The Wildcats did not play like the Big Eight contenders they are supposed to be, and the Tigers did not play like the league doormat as anticipated.

Still K-State coach Tex Winter was not unhappy with his club's performance.

"IT WAS the type of game you have to win," Winter said. "We were not playing up to our capabilities, but we still won."

"I was not surprised by Missouri; they are better than everybody thinks."

"They have height, speed, and they played real well tonight."

"I'm just glad to have this game behind us."

WINTER SINGLED out four Wildcats—Larry Weigel, Earl Seyfert, Roy Smith and Nick Pino—for their play in the game.

Weigel, who came off the bench to score 10 points, helped pick up the team, Winter said.

"Larry showed a lot of hustle

and a lot of scrap," Winter said.

"HE ALSO did a fine job of holding Ron Coleman down in the second half.

"Seyfert made a good come back in the second half. He started working harder and made himself go."

To prove his point Winter listed Seyfert's rebounds, four in the first half and 10 in the second.

"THAT SHOWS he started reacting," Winter stated.

Winter was also pleased with Smith's overall play and Pino's relief game.

The Wildcat mentor thought K-State's second half rebounding was a contributing factor to the victory, but expressed some disappointment with his team's shooting.

"WE SHOT 37 per cent from the field tonight," Winter said. "You can tolerate that kind of shooting, but not when you miss so many under the bucket."

Missouri coach Bob Vanatta predicted one of the "wildest Big Eight races in history," and listed K-State as a definite contender.

"K-State has a fine club and they have a good chance to win the league," he said.

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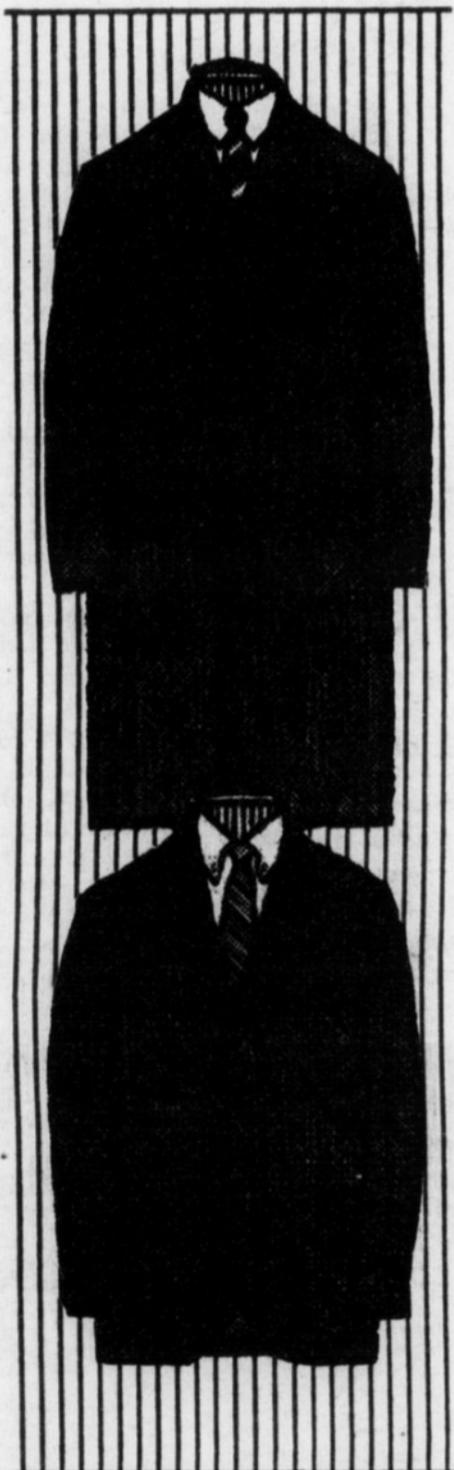
Lost, black overcoat with sleeve lining at Alpha Chi Omega Christmas party. Accidentally switched with almost black overcoat without sleeve lining. Ask for Cliff at PR 6-9217. 70-72

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Group of Separates $\frac{1}{2}$ Off
Shirts $\frac{1}{3}$ Off ($\frac{1}{2}$ Off with purchase of two)
 $\frac{1}{2}$ Price Table



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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 73 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, January 12, 1967 NUMBER 71

U.S. Army Honors McCain For 16-year ROTC Support

A "Certificate of Appreciation for Patriotic Civilian Service," one of the highest awards the military can give to a civilian, was to be presented to President James A. McCain at the Manhattan Rotary Club luncheon today.

Brig. Gen. John Seitz, commanding general of Fort Riley, made the presentation in behalf

of Lt. Gen. John Michaelis, commanding general of the Fifth U.S. Army.

THE CITATION was presented to McCain for his interest in, and personal support of, the Reserve Officers' Training Program (ROTC) at K-State from the time he became president in July 1950.

The citation pointed out that

since he became president, more than 2,000 commissions in the U.S. Army and U.S. Air Force have been awarded to K-State graduates.

Another indication of McCain's support came when ROTC became an elective at K-State last year after having been required of all freshmen and sophomores.

AT THAT TIME K-State re-enrolled 82.9 per cent of its ROTC students on a voluntary basis—one of the highest elective rates of enrollment in the country. The same level of voluntary participation in the ROTC program continued this fall semester.

The citation read "In recognition of patriotic civilian service contributing to the successful accomplishment of the Fifth United States Army mission in the Army Reserve Officers' Training Program, the Commanding General awards to Dr. James A. McCain, president, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, this Certificate of Appreciation."

"DR. JAMES A. McCain greatly improved the status of the Reserve Officers' Training Program at Kansas State University during his tenure as President, from 1 July 1950 to 31 May 1966. His interest in military affairs and his personal support of the ROTC program, to include its extracurricular activities, contributed materially to the Program's success."

"This personal interest and dedication to the aims of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps are best illustrated by the over 2,000 commissions in the United States Army and Air Force awarded the graduates of Kansas State University during his tenure as President of the University."

"MCAIN'S PATRIOTIC support and his active spirit of cooperation contributed significantly to the success of the ROTC mission, the development of individual student maturity, and the service of the country."

WALTER FRIESSEN, associ-

Counseling Institute Gets NDEA Approval

A two-semester National Defense Education Act (NDEA) Institute for Advanced Study in Counseling and Guidance here, has been approved and will begin in the fall of 1967.

THE INSTITUTE is to focus on ways that the study of student development can contribute to more effective educational environments.

Proposed seminars include "Educational Climate, Contemporary Influence, Innovations and Trends in Higher Education;" "Study of Characteristics and Developmental Processes of College Students;" "The Place of Research in Student Personnel Services Today;" and "Student Personnel Work Through Various Media of Communication with Campus."

WALTER FRIESSEN, associ-

ate dean of students, is directing the 36-week program. Other primary staff personnel are David Danskin, director of the Counseling Center, and Carroll Kennedy, assistant director.

"We are excited about the institute because it could mean a significant change in the way college student personnel workers relate to students," Friesen said.

THE PROPOSED institute outline includes participation in three seminars each semester in addition to research and student personnel work internship. Participants will earn 15 hours of graduate credit per semester from the seminar and internship work.

The institute, with a proposed budget of \$132,074, will provide stipends of \$75 per week plus \$15 for each dependent for 18 students. The institute is being sponsored jointly by the Office of the Dean of Students and the College of Education at K-State.

According to the proposal, participants in the institute must have a master's degree and experience relevant to student personnel work in higher education.

No arrests have been made. The men's dorm was evacuated about 9:30. Searchers—campus police, the sheriff's office, highway patrol and University authorities—found no bomb after an hour-long search.

About 625 students live in Moore.

Within the last week bomb scares have been reported at Independence Community Junior College and high school, Junction City high school twice, Hutchinson Community Junior College and Fort Hays State College.

Labor Official Speaks On Bargaining Today

William Kuhl, first controversial issues speaker this year, will speak on "Freedom of Action in Collective Bargaining" at 2 p.m. today in the Union ballroom. Kuhl is director of research in education for the AFL-CIO.

The small house, hidden in the hollow of a Manhattan hill, is submerged almost completely from sight by bushes and trees. It is accessible only from a twisting gravel road, and the sound of crickets breaks the silence.

ALTHOUGH THE house is only a few minutes drive from the busy campus, somewhere a person seems to cross a line that divides the daily noisy routine from the quiet solitude of this almost wilderness.

Acting the part of a smiling traffic guide, Professor Russ Laman greets the arriving students as they pull in the drive. He is dressed casually in a flannel shirt and his tanned leathered face is framed by his wiry gray hair.

INSIDE THE SMELL of coffee is strong; the room is thick with smoke. Jane Laman greets her husband's students in a husky

voice. She too is casually dressed in jeans and her black hair is cut short in a pixie style.

The house is warm and comfortable with antique furniture and the red glare of the heater. It has a cozy, almost old-fashioned, atmosphere and the students take seats around the room—on the couch the chairs blankets, the linoleum floor or even leaning against the kitchen stove.

QUICKLY THEY search out ash trays and paper and pencils. Laman checks to see if all the students have arrived and then asks who wants to read his "ster-ry" first.

A student begins reading and the room is quiet except for the single voice. Perhaps the story is about a rainy day or love and wine or a small town marshal. But it holds the students—intent and absorbed.

AFTER THE STUDENT is finished reading, a lively discussion begins over the

merits and faults of the short story. The words "character enigma" and "transition" and "theme" filter through the discussion.

What holds these students entranced? They have a common bond—an interest in creative writing—and they are developing it through what is perhaps the most unique, informal class offered on this campus.

THE CLASS is Narrative Writing I and II and class members meet once a week from 7 to 10 p.m. at Laman's home to read and discuss short stories and sketches they have written.

Two students read each week and the entire class as well as guests and visitors criticize or comment on the stories read. Attendance is almost perfect and includes at least one visitor every week.

INFORMALITY IS one of the key words in describing the class. Students dress (Continued on Page 9.)

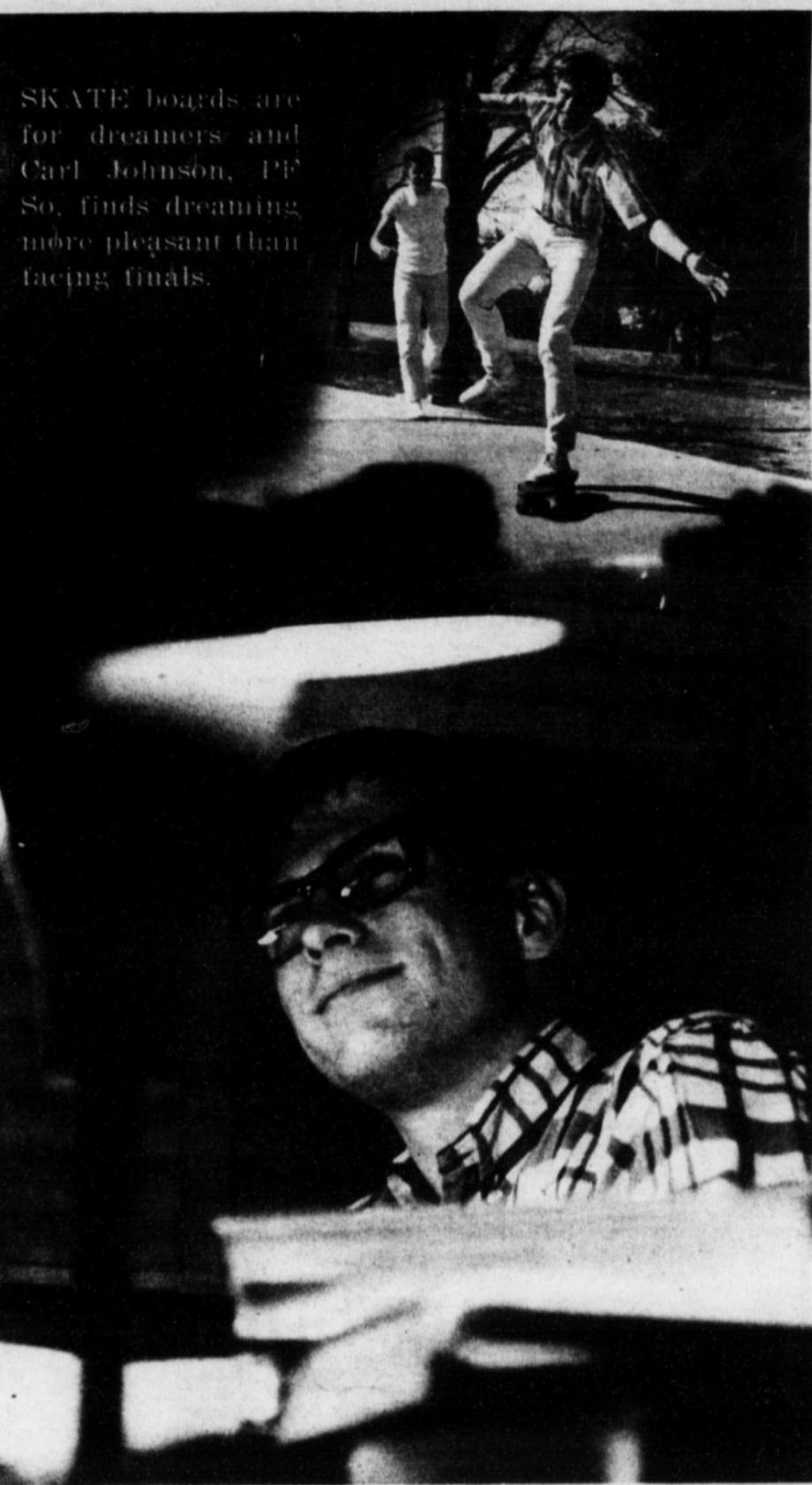


Photo by John Lietzen

Phi Kappa Phi To Initiate 65 New Members Friday

Sixty-five graduate and undergraduate students will be initiated Friday into the K-State chapter of Phi Kappa Phi.

Seniors and graduate students elected rank in the top 10 per cent of their graduating classes. New members are:

COLLEGE of Agriculture—James Langley, Thomas Perrier and Burton Tribble.

College of Arts and Sciences—Ashley Allison, Carolyn Bartholomew, William Bevan III, Elaine Brown, Barbara Cable, Robert Clegg, Judith Davidson, Ellen Dickens, Sheryl Etling, Roger Johnson, Jean Lange, Spencer Linderman, Judith Lybarger, Joseph Michaud, Michael Montgomery, James Reynard, Robert Rinkenberger, Jeanette Seiler, Don Shivers, Lane Sunderland, Richard Suenram and Janice Wylie.

College of Education—Gary

Clark, Lura Corbet, Nancy Fair, Paemla Griffee, Patricia Lankford and Carol Smith.

COLLEGE of Engineering—David Arnoldy, Rodney Bates, Robert Burnett, William Everett, David Langford, Rodney Nash, Terry Phillips, Albertus Wiesedeppe and William Dempsey.

College of Home Economics—Janice Cipra, Donna Kennedy and Ruth Worthington.

COLLEGE of Veterinary Medicine—Larry Anderson, Evelyn Bock, Duane Henrikson, Neill Walker and Jerry Weil.

Graduate School—Ratnam Chitturi, Rushton Davis, Joanne Gardner, Farooq Haider, Henry Louis, Jim MacDougall, Marilyn McDonald, Desh Mehta, Liang-chuan Peng, John Read, Charles Reineke, Celine Simon, William Spellman, John Stedl, Sister Margaret Tenbarge, Margaret Wiley and Albert Zavalo.

Rustic Setting Inspires Writing Class

By MELODIE BOWSHER

The small house, hidden in the hollow of a Manhattan hill, is submerged almost completely from sight by bushes and trees. It is accessible only from a twisting gravel road, and the sound of crickets breaks the silence.

ALTHOUGH THE house is only a few minutes drive from the busy campus, somewhere a person seems to cross a line that divides the daily noisy routine from the quiet solitude of this almost wilderness.

Acting the part of a smiling traffic guide, Professor Russ Laman greets the arriving students as they pull in the drive. He is dressed casually in a flannel shirt and his tanned leathered face is framed by his wiry gray hair.

INSIDE THE SMELL of coffee is strong; the room is thick with smoke. Jane Laman greets her husband's students in a husky

Mao Threatens Life of Foes

"AND I SAW, and behold, a pale horse, and its rider's name was death . . ."

—Apocalypse VI:7

HONG KONG (UPI) — The Peking government today disclosed that highways, railroads, ports and communications facilities through Red China have been "sabotaged" by foes of Mao Tse-tung.

The situation appeared so

Docking Promises 'Belt Tightening'

TOPEKA (UPI) — Gov. Robert Docking today promised a joint session of the legislature a period of reappraisal of existing programs and a tightening of the belt.

The governor also asked lawmakers to consider 17 firm recommendations ranging from election reform to a homestead exemption for the elderly.

"The additional annual session will give this administration the opportunity to utilize experts in various fields to review the activities of state government," Docking said, "and then present well conceived and adequately prepared programs for its improvement."

grave that Peking radio, borrowing a phrase from the Bible, threatened death and destruction of Mao's opponents if they did not immediately reform.

MAO'S WIFE, the former movie actress Chiang Ching, was reported by Hong Kong newspapers to be in the south China city of Canton to rally support for her husband. She also is in the hierarchy of the party headed by Mao.

The Peking radio broadcast monitored here accused Mao's opponents of waging political and "economic warfare" against the "cultural revolution" the aging leader has been trying to enforce with the help of fanatical Red Guard youths.

Some observers believe it has been the brashness of the youths themselves that has turned many workers against Mao and the party leadership.

THE BROADCAST called the recent wave of strikes by transportation and industrial workers an act of "sabotage" that would be punishable by death.

"Beyond a pale horse standing before a cliff," the broadcast said, "Act while you still have a chance to return to the party and the people. If you do not surrender to the revolutionary

people, then you are asking for your own destruction."

In the Bible's Apocalypse, or Book of Revelation, the "pale horse" is the symbol of death.

THE CHINESE radio broadcast a joint editorial of Red Flag, the Communist party's theoretical journal, and the Peking People's Daily, the newspaper of the party. It followed an appeal Wednesday by the party central committee to the Chinese army and the people to crush anti-Mao forces.

Pro-Mao elements in Shanghai were reported to be gaining control of the mainland's largest city after days of street fighting and paralyzing strikes. Strikes and turmoil were also reported spread to at least 10 major cities all the way into Manchuria.

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Campus Bulletin

ORIENTATION meetings for SGA candidates will be at 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. today in the Union. Petitions for candidacy are due by 5 p.m. in the SGA office.

A.I.E. student chapter will have a dinner meeting at 6 p.m. today in the Union Blummont room sponsored by the Maytag Co. A business meeting will follow. J. F. Biggane, manager of manufacturing for the Maytag Co., will speak on "The Evolution of an Industrial Engineering Department."

UNIVERSITY EXTENSION Club will meet at 7:15 p.m. today in Umberger 10.

PHI ALPHA THETA will meet at 4 p.m. today in Eisenhower 225 to hear Leslie Konnyu, a Hungarian immigrant and graduate student, speak on "Hungary After World War I." The meeting is open to the public.

INDEPENDENT candidates for student government positions will meet at 8:30 p.m. today in Union 206.

CHIMES will meet at 5 p.m. today in Union 203.

COLLEGIATE 4-H will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Weber 230.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will elect officers for second semester at 7 p.m. today in Union 207.

AG CONVOCATION will be at 4 p.m. today in Williams Auditorium in Umberger.

GEOGRAPHY Club will meet at 4 p.m. Friday in Thompson 213 to hear Dean Rugg, professor from the University of Nebraska, speak on "The Persistence of the Historic Region in Europe."

COLLEGIATE Young Republicans will sponsor a workshop on state political issues starting at 5 p.m. Friday in the Union.

AMATEUR RADIO Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Military Science 7 to elect officers.

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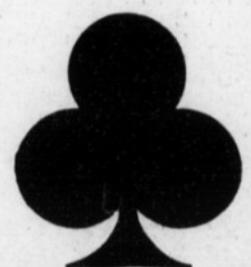
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Viet Experts Want 'Quiet Diplomacy'

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Johnson administration officials believe that more "quiet diplomacy" and less international debate might make it easier to get Vietnam peace talks started.

They expressed the opinion that continued public exchanges between Hanoi and Washington on conditions for a settlement tend to harden both positions and make it that much more

difficult to arrive at terms for negotiations.

IT WAS ALSO clear today that many officials here felt that U.N. Secretary General Thant, who has publicly criticized several aspects of U.S. policy, might be more effective in his role of go-between if he kept silent about his present views.

The U.S. desire to get peace efforts moving in private channels was said to have been responsible for President Johnson's single brief mention of U.S. willingness for "unconditional" discussions in his State of the Union address Tuesday night.

THIS WAS IN marked contrast to previous administration efforts to hammer home the lengths Washington contends it has gone to in an effort to get Hanoi to the peace table.

Administration officials made it clear they were not happy about Thant's Tuesday news conference remarks. The secretary-general sharply disrupted the official assessment of some of the basic issues in the war.

He contended there was no hope for peace talks until the United States stopped bombing North Vietnam.

Air Force Jets Hit Viet Cong Inside Triangle

SAIGON (UPI) — U.S. Air Force Supersabre jets blasted Viet Cong snipers out of trees to clear resistance to a massive allied sweep through the Iron Triangle, military spokesmen said today.

The military command said the jet fighters supported the war's biggest ground maneuver to clear a path for an American convoy being harassed by snipers in the heavily fortified stronghold north of Saigon.

These other developments were reported:

—**FIVE PERSONS** were killed in the crash of a single-engined Air America plane in Quang Nagi province 350 miles northwest of Saigon. Air America is a private company reported by some to be a Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) front.

—Gen. Earl Wheeler, chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, said in Saigon today that the Viet Cong and North Vietnam no longer have a chance of winning the war.

—South Vietnamese Prime Minister Nguyen Cao Ky narrowly escaped serious injury when a mortar shell misfired a few feet away from him while he was visiting Australian troops at Nui Dat.

Today in ...

Student Health

ADMISSIONS

Wednesday: Michael Todd, So; John Walker, So; Suzanne DiMatteo, So; Franklin Siegle, SP Gr; John Westerman, BAA So; Ralph Schwartz, ME Sr; Lee Culver, So; Mary Magee, Fr; Thomas Darnell, ART Sr; Barbara Ketzner, HT Fr.

DISMISSALS

Wednesday: Terry Stainbrook, BA Fr; Linda Harrison, PTH So; John Westerman, BAA So.

Thursday: Mike Todd, So; Fred Runquist, PHY So; Lee Culver, So.

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Surcharge Faces Grim Future

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A distinct possibility was emerging today that President Johnson's plan for a six per cent surcharge on income and corporate tax bills might wither on the vine.

It appeared the administration would not be particularly worried about such a turn of events—if the nation's economy was right.

Details of the tax plan are still hard to come by. Critical decisions apparently are still being made.

ONLY A few hours earlier, sources indicated, the plan had been to have it run for one year.

Top Treasury officials huddled with congressional taxwriters for several hours Wednesday. Some who attended said more questions were raised than answered.

UNDER THE administration's

plan, \$5.7 billion in additional revenue would be raised during the first 12 months, starting July 1. A six per cent surcharge on an estimated 67 million individual income taxpayers would bring in \$3.8 billion; the surcharge on corporate profits \$1.9 billion.

economy is perking along at a good—though less inflationary—rate, or whether a downturn is indicated.

If a recession threatens this spring, Johnson will almost surely cancel plans for the increase.

Weather

Mostly fair with little temperature change and westerly to northwesterly winds 10 to 15 miles per hour today and tonight. Partly cloudy and a little cooler Friday. High today around 50. Low tonight near 30. Precipitation probabilities less than 5 per cent today, tonight and Friday.

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Students Attract Salesmen

K-Staters, particularly seniors, graduate students and married students, each year are faced with a never-ending round of door-to-door salesmen, offering items ranging from household brushes to complete reference libraries.

TO SOME, these salesmen may be a convenience, but for the majority they are a nuisance. And in addition to wasting a student's time, many of the door-to-door salesmen are not reliable.

One of the latest gimmicks salesmen use here to gain the confidence of prospective customers is to indicate that they have been given the name through the "dean's office."

Most often, they are not specific which dean's office referred them to you. They can not be specific because they are not given names of prospective customers through any dean's office on campus.

Salesmen who use such tactics should be reported and investigated. Manhattan has ordinances covering door-to-door selling. Any such salesman must have a license.

IF APPROACHED by a questionable salesman, particularly one who uses high-pressure tactics or offers bargains termed "too good to miss," a person should ask to see the license issued by the city.

Editorial

If they have no license they should be reported.

In addition to the required license, there are other laws for the citizens' protection.

A FAVORITE of salesmen with high-priced merchandise is "referral" sales. Such are illegal.

In a "referral" sales pitch, the salesman says that if you will supply him with the names of others who might be interested in purchasing his product, it would be possible to receive your merchandise at little or no cost.

THE SALESMAN offers a kick-back for each sale he makes to a person you recommend. Most often the salesman who uses this approach also is handling a line of merchandise which is not entirely dependable.

Incidents of improper business practices must be reported to the police if the laws are to be enforced. The city has the means of protecting the people from unreliable salesmen, but they can do nothing if such incidents are not reported.—ed channess

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Fifteen Years Ago

Gag Photo Stirs RP Staff

In 1952, James Divilbliss, a senior in electrical engineering, created a furor in the Royal Purple office when it was learned that he wanted an unusual picture printed in the yearbook.

Divilbliss appeared at the photographer's office wearing a wig, stiff collar and glasses, giving the impression of a student of 30 years earlier. He hinted that he would sue the Board of Student Publications if his picture was not printed.

Word of the incident spread and the Royal Purple received an "earthquake award" from the University of Southern California Wampus Magazine. The award was for "actions reactionary, prosaic and un-American."

No legal action resulted, although both parties contacted legal authorities. In the 1952 senior section of the Royal Purple there was no picture of Divilbliss, with or without his wig.

No Phones for Coeds

Big news in 1952 was the completion of Northwest hall for coeds. The dorm is now known as Boyd hall.

To add to the usual problems of moving into a new dormitory the hall did not have telephone service, 209 freshman coeds and no convenient way to contact them.

The telephone service was connected soon after the coeds moved in.

English Pro Catches 144

The English Pro exam for 1952 turned out to be a disappointment for 144 K-Staters. More than 700 students took the required exam and 18.7 failed to complete the exam to the satisfaction of the Communications Skills committee.

'Modern' Union Progresses

Working plans for the Union building were approved early in 1952 by the Kansas Board of Regents.

The Union consultant said the building was drawn "somewhat large for immediate, present needs in these days of reduced enrollment. But for future expectations of enrollment and needs it is not too large, but rather, moderate and normal in comparison to the planning of Unions on comparable campuses."

Some alumni expressed the feeling that the proposed Union was almost too modern.

Value of Knowledge

The value of knowledge in the conflict of truth and error is an ideal value, since there is never enough knowledge to resolve the conflict, or at any rate resolve it absolutely. It is enough to know that Pilate's question—What is truth?—will always be impossible to the satisfaction of every man.—Mark Van Doren

Kansas State Collegian

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Students Explore Erosion Of Tuttle Creek Shores

Shore erosion in new lakes is being studied at Tuttle Creek and Milford reservoirs by four geology students.

Researchers are measuring shore profiles, including underwater extensions at certain points.

They also will investigate sediment deposits from shore erosion and incoming streams in an attempt to correlate core samples from different locations and to set geological dates for particular layers.

CHARLES WALTERS, associate geology professor who is experienced in marine geology, is supervising the four students—George Peterson, GEO Sr;

Dave Kirby, BIS So; Mike Haley, GEO So; and Mike Metz, GEO Sr.

Students are receiving credit for the study. "For us it is a good lab to study shoreline processes," Walters said. The information gained from the study also will help in planning future lake reservoirs similar to Tuttle, he added.

THE STUDENTS proposed the project after some discussion of oceanography. Observations of the process of erosion at Tuttle had been made before this, but no records had been kept until the group began working.

Permanent records now are being kept and Walters said he hopes some student will some-

day use them as a basis for a thesis.

Lakes are a new phenomenon to Kansas, Walters explained. Shores appear where there were no shores before, and a beach or cliff can appear in a matter of a few days.

Water attacks the land around the reservoir rapidly, allowing geologists to study processes that would take years under normal circumstances.

THE PROJECT currently is financed by the students and Walters. Expenses are small now, Walters said, but a lack of equipment has limited investigation to the shoreline.

He explained work on the survey will continue for a number of years and equipment will accumulate as the work progresses. This group is using simple surveying techniques and home-made equipment.

THEY PLAN someday to take core samples from the bottom of the lake. Boats or platforms, hollow probes and drop coring devices, however, must be acquired before this can be done.

Work has been under way at Tuttle Creek for two years. For Milford reservoir, only reconnaissance has been accomplished. Different shore situations, from sand dunes to flint cliffs, will be encountered at Milford, Walters said.

Visiting, Local Talent To Present Concerts

A heavy schedule of musical concerts now being planned includes an Artist Series concert, a visiting chamber group and two groups representing the K-State department of music.

The first major event is at 3 p.m. Sunday when the Apollo and Varsity Men's Glee Clubs, both directed by Rodney Walker, assistant professor of music, will present a joint concert in All-Faith. The Varsity Glee Club was one of three collegiate choral groups invited to sing for the inauguration of Kansas Governor Robert Docking.

ONE OF the world's leading cellists, Janos Starker, will present a Manhattan Artist Series concert—the second in a series of four—at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in the City auditorium. Starker

will remain in Manhattan the following day to conduct a cello seminar.

At 8:15 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 19, a Hungarian string quartet, the Bartok Quartet, will present a chamber music series concert in the Chapel auditorium.

ENDING the week will be a chamber concert by the Chamber Symphony at 3 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 22. This concert will be in the Chapel Auditorium. The Chamber Symphony, conducted by Luther Leavengood, music department chairman, was formed last fall and gave their debut concert in November.

The group is composed mainly of University faculty and faculty wives, plus personnel of the high school music staff and a selected number of undergraduate music majors.

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Distinguished Professors Research Varied Fields

By LEE WHITEGON

Five internationally known members of the K-State faculty bear the title of Distinguished Professor under programs sponsored by several institutes.

They are Dudley Williams, physics professor; John Shellenberger, former head of Grain Science and Industry; Harry Helson, psychology professor; Ralph Nevins, head of the mechanical engineering department; and Henry Wright, architecture and design professor.

THE PROFESSORS are valuable to the University in many ways, John Lott Brown, vice president for academic affairs, pointed out. "By adding to their salaries, we make it clear that we will pay good wages for the acquisition of a good faculty," Brown said. The men also draw national and international attention to the University.

Two of the professors, Wright and Williams, are sponsored by the Kansas Board of Regents. Under this program the Board of Regents makes funds available to provide salary increments to outstanding men. Any department on campus may suggest men for the professorship to the dean who makes the selection for the college. The candidates' names are then submitted to the Board of Regents for final approval.

AT PRESENT the Board of Regents has funds available for five professorships. K-State and the University of Kansas each have two Regents' Distinguished Professors. Brown said he believed the Board of Regents will renew the program in the future.

Helson, a winner of the Distinguished Psychology award by the American Psychological Association, is sponsored by the

John C. Peterson Regents' Professorship.

NEVINS IS supported by the Kansas Power and Light Company who became interested in his work with the Institute for Environmental Research. The project got its beginning under the American Society of Heating, Refrigeration, and Air Conditioning Engineers (ASHRAE).

A variety of flour-milling and grain industries contribute to Shellenberger's professorship. He was head of Grain Science and Industry until his retirement from that post at age 65.

Winner of the Distinguished Scientific Award for his work in psychology, Helson has worked mainly in the fields of perception and psychological judgment. He is the author of a book on the adaptational level theory, a theory that he formulated.

HELSION SAID his idea for the theory originated in his studies of psychophysics and extended into other areas such as memory, learning, thinking, personality and interpersonal behavior.

One of the experiments he performed in the development of his theory was to determine the effects of strongly chromatic illumination perception of colors.

Explaining his theory, Helson said, "All responses are referable to internal norms, which represent the neutral or equilibrium states of various systems. In other words, measurements of behavior cannot be understood in terms of fixed zero points. They must be taken with respect to

functional zeros or frames of reference established by the organism."

HELSION RECEIVED his bachelor's degree from Bowdoin College and his Ph.D. from Harvard. He has taught at the University of Illinois, the University of Kansas, Bryn Mawr, where he stayed 20 years, and the University of Texas where he worked for 10 years.

Nevins was one of the key figures in the establishment of the Institute for Environmental Research. He began working on the project in the mid 1950s. The institute's work covers the study of factors that effect a person's feeling of comfort, learning ability and productivity under indoor conditions.

NEVINS SAID he got interested in environmental research through his work with heat transfer in the air conditioning business. The institute functions as a research center to study the effects of exposure to normal and altered environments on human comfort as well as psychological and physiological responses. They are also cooperating with the College of Veterinary Medicine to apply some of their findings to animals.

Nevins is chairman of the national board of directors of Project Concern, a humanitarian group which maintains four clinics in Hong Kong and a hospital in Vietnam. He and his wife went to Hong Kong, Australia and New Zealand to represent Project Concern at the Jaycee International Congress in Sydney last year.

A MUSICIAN, Nevins plays with the Chamber Orchestra and the University Orchestra and is a member of the First Methodist Choir. He plays saxophone, piano and all percussion instruments.

Nevins is a native Kansan from Dodge City and is interested in early history, mainly Indian and military history. His grandfather homesteaded in Ford County.

World travel is nothing new to Shellenberger whose work has taken him to Central and South America and Europe.

Most of his work has been associated with food and concentrated on grain. His travels started in South America 25 years ago when he spent two years in Argentina working for the government as a technical adviser on methods for making exports more acceptable.

HE SERVED in Central and South America for the Institute of Interamerican Affairs and the Departments of State and Agriculture. His travel was broadened to Europe where he has been on grain marketing

missions to practically all countries.

When the United States began negotiations with the Soviet Union for wheat trade, Shellenberger was selected as an expert acceptable to both sides.

CONCERNING trade with Communist countries Shellenberger said, "As far as I'm concerned I could argue on both sides. I feel trade is more likely to lead to understanding than anything else you can do."

"People are involved who don't have educational and cultural slants," he continued. "Nothing could be more harmless and more beneficial than trade in food."

In May 1966, Shellenberger was appointed president of the International Association of Cereal Chemistry after serving as chairman of the association's

(Continued on page 7.)



Helson



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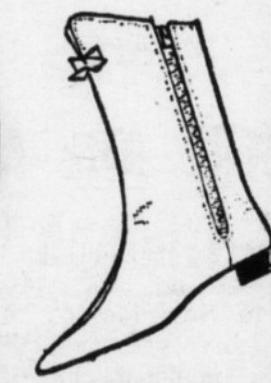
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Professors Win Acclaim, Receive Institute Funds

(Continued from page 6.)

32 committees. The group is working on various research projects on more uniform grain analysis procedures. This is done so that when cereal products move in international trade there will be a basis for understanding, Shellenberger said.

HEAD OF the Grain Science and Industry Department for 22 years, Shellenberger stepped down in April 1966 due to compulsory retirement requirements. He said he "hopes to have time to guide graduate students."

Shellenberger received his degrees in biochemistry from the University of Washington, K-State and the University of Minnesota. In addition to working in private industry and for the Argentine and American governments, he has taught at the University of Idaho and the University of Minnesota.

When widely known and respected physicist Williams came to K-State, he made the stipulation that he be allowed to teach an undergraduate course in beginning physics.

"I ENJOY IT very much," he said of his course in engineering physics.

Besides the time he spends in class, Williams works on several research projects. In addition to his own work in spectroscopy, he is collaborating with graduate students and other members of the physics faculty on their projects.

Well known for his work in spectroscopy, Williams is presently doing research in the infrared light region and looking into the effect of light absorption by gas molecules produced in the atmosphere of the earth and other planets.

SEVERAL OTHER projects he is connected with also involve gases. He is collaborating with Charles Hathaway, assistant professor of physics, on one project. One of his graduate students, An Ti Chai, PHY Gr, is doing a project on collisions between polar and non-polar gases. Gary Hoover, graduate resident assistant, is working with Williams in research concerning absorption of gases at low temperatures.

Another of Williams' projects is the study of the structure of water which he said "has some very interesting aspects. It acts like a solid in many instances."

During the first part of World War II, Williams worked at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology on microwave radar. This type of radar, he said, "saved Britain and made the Normandy invasion possible."

AFTER THIS project was completed, Williams "disappeared for two years," as he put it, to do top secret work on the atom bomb at the Los Alamos laboratory in New Mexico. His work there involved two jobs. One was to measure the total thermal radiation at a radius of 3,000 yards from the center of the atomic explosion.

He said when the first nuclear test was performed, the scientists

were not sure what was going to happen. A preliminary test had been made by exploding 100 tons of TNT.

The first nuclear test took place at 5:30 a.m. July 16, 1935. It was dark and Williams recalled, "We were all temporarily blinded." He compared the light from the explosion to "12 or 15 noon suns."

WILLIAMS SAID he knew what the bomb would be used for. If we had gone into the Japanese islands without using the bombs, he said, we would have had 2 1/4 million more casualties.

Williams said he decided to become a physicist because he was interested in science and math. Physics was unpopular at the time he decided to go into the field. It was not until after World War II that industry became sold on physics. He illustrated this by pointing out that the American Physical Society has increased its membership from 2,000 before the war to 16,000 at present.

Presently on the advisory committee to NASA, Williams is also a fellow of the American Physical Society and the Optical Society of America and is a member of the American Association of Physics Teachers.

Self-trained architect Henry Wright became a Regents' Distinguished Professor in 1965. A pioneer in the fields of solar and radiant heating, he has devoted himself to writing and teaching, especially in the field of environmental technology.

Wright is presently nearing the completion of one of his projects—a dome-shaped special purpose classroom called a helidom.

A series of 54 spotlights located in the room's semi-spherical ceiling represent the sun's position at different times of the day and different seasons of the year. By placing models of the building designs in the center of the room, architecture students can observe the effects of sunlight on the buildings.

WRIGHT SAID he started planning the helidom two years ago although the actual construction only began recently.

"As far as I know it is unique," he said.

There are similar devices at the University of Kansas and the British Institute of Architecture. Wright also built another helidom thirty years ago at Columbia University but he said the design for this one is much more usable because it involves no moveable parts as the others do.

Wright, whose father Henry



Wright

Alumni May Form Band Association

More than 1,200 letters were recently mailed to K-State Band Alumni inviting them to help establish a K-State Band Association.

AN ALUMNI BAND for the

Research Aids Ocean Divers

Although the nearest body of salt water is more than 600 miles from Manhattan, a K-State student has recently completed a series of valuable studies for oceanographic research.

Gene Smith, ME Gr., has devised a method to measure the bodily heat loss of a person working in a helium atmosphere. Such a condition is encountered in deep sea diving units.

OCEANOGRAPHIC research makes working at great depth with a pressurized air supply necessary. Due to the toxic reaction of nitrogen under pressure, the deep sea divers must breathe a mixture of helium and oxygen, instead of the normal mixture of nitrogen and oxygen.

The problem that occurs in working in a highly concentrated helium atmosphere is that the body loses heat much faster than in the normal atmosphere.

SMITH'S STUDY of this condition led to an entirely new testing method. All testing prior to his study had been conducted under water or in pressure chambers.

Smith did his work in a helium-filled bag at the Institute of Environmental Research.

ALTHOUGH HE breathed oxygen, with the aid of a mask, his body temperature could be calculated while he sat in a near 100 per cent helium atmosphere.

The study involved six sittings in the bag, each lasting from three to six hours. The planning and preparation involved nearly twelve months.

For his year of work, Smith not only finished the requirements for his master's degree, but also was offered a job with the underseas division of Westinghouse, in Baltimore, Md.

Language Changes Introductory Credits

Five credit hours instead of three will be given for first year foreign language courses, beginning next fall.

The fall semester will be a transitional period, until the second course in foreign languages is changed to a four-credit course, next spring. Richard Clark, head of the modern language department, said.

When the change has been completed, students will be able to complete a nine-hour requirement in two semesters.

The third-semester courses will continue to award three hours of credit, but will involve more advanced work than the current course.

Vacation Romances Flourish

Thiessen-Sullivan

Valerie Thiessen, HIS Gr., and Gerald Sullivan announced their engagement Dec. 5 at the Clovia house. The couple is from Independence.

Parry-Markley

Deanna Parry, PTH So., and Ed Markley, PEM Jr., announced their pinning at the Kappa Alpha Theta house. Deanna is from Osage City. Ed, a member of Delta Tau Delta, is from Burlingame.

Zanten-Brunswig

Marcia Zanten, CH Fr., and Bob Brunswig, PLS Fr., announced their engagement at the Alpha Kappa Lambda house. Marcia is from Muskegon, Mich. Bob is from Tribune. A summer wedding is planned.

Brannum-Cyphers

Sharon Brannum, EED So., and Stan Cyphers, BAA Sr., announced their engagement at the Alpha Kappa Lambda house. Sharon is from Winfield. Stan is from Augusta.

Taylor-Jones

Ellen Taylor, EED Sr., and Ronald Jones, '66, announced their engagement at FarmHouse. Ellen, a member of Delta Delta Delta Delta, is from Hutchinson. Ronald is from Louisburg.

McKaughan-Morrow

Marlene McKaughan, PEW Jr., and Robert Morrow, AR 3, announced their pinning at the Smurthwaite house. Marlene is from Edgerton. Robert is from St. Marys.

Mader-Brockman

Barbara Mader, EED Fr., and Robert Brockman, PHY Jr., announced their pinning at the Alpha Chi Omega house. Robert is a member of Delta Chi. The couple is from Manhattan.

Attwood-Rork

Mary Attwood, PT Jr., and Dennis Rork, MED Jr., announced their pinning Dec. 14 at the Alpha Xi Delta house. Mary is from Silver Lake. Dennis, a

Print Show, Sale In Justin Friday

Manhattan area residents will have an opportunity Friday to examine and purchase original prints by modern and old master artists.

More than 500 original etchings, lithographs and woodcuts by such artists as Picasso, Lautrec, Renoir and Goya will be displayed in Room 301 of Justin hall by the Roten Galleries of Baltimore, Md.

John Wilson, the Roten Galleries representative, will be available to discuss works in the collection between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. Items in the collection vary in price from \$5 to \$2,000, although most works are under \$100.

Semester Break - - -

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member of Delta Chi, is from Mulvane.

Wichita. Chuck is from Brewster. A June wedding is planned.

Hoglman-Ryan

Cheryl Hoglman, BA Jr., and Terence Ryan, PRV So., announced their engagement Dec. 16. Cheryl is from Wichita. Terence is from Emporia.

Waite-Kilroy

Nancy Waite, BA Sr., and Tom Kilroy, PRL Jr., announced their pinning recently at the Chi Omega house. Tom is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon. The couple is from Prairie Village.

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DOWNTOWN

Staters Read Stories in Casual Class Atmosphere

(Continued from Page 1.) casually and may smoke during class. A long break between the reading of the two stories provides an opportunity for students to raid Laman's refrigerator or drink Jane's strong coffee.

Laman began teaching advanced writing at K-State in 1946 with courses called Short Story I and II. At that time he could hardly get enough students to hold class (the limit is 15); now he has to turn down students.

THIS FALL the number of students enrolled was so large that Laman had to split the class into two groups, one on Thursday nights and one on Tuesday nights.

Because of the limited number of students who can take the course, frequently there is a waiting list and class cards are difficult to obtain.

Laman warns the few who do get class cards to "guard them with your life."

INFORMALITY AND high attendance are not the only unique characteristics of narrative writing class. Few students have ever failed Laman's class simply due to the selectivity of class members. Students who are not interested and will not do the work are not enrolled.

Creativity and critical participation are the pivots around which narrative writing class works.

Laman says most of his students get sidetracked and few continue to write after they leave college.

"**MOST PEOPLE** do a lot of talking about writing but never

get around to the hard work of it," Laman said.

However, he said that several of his students have gone on to be successful writers and some students have sold class stories as long as 10 years after they took his course.

"**THERE'S SOMETHING** to say for persistence," Laman added.

The most money paid for any story written in his class was \$500 for a story about a flood published in *Woman's Day*.

A former student, Shirley Sikes, sold a story to *The Reporter* that had been written and examined in narrative writing class 12 years earlier.

ELIZABETH SCOTT, another former student, had a similar experience with a class story of which she wrote Laman "I didn't change a word."

Mrs. Scott is publishing regularly and has won a McFadden Company prize. She writes "slick" stories for family magazines and stories for men's magazine under a masculine pseudonym.

LAMAN SAID that a former student, Percy De Puy, tried to work on a nature story and "it just wouldn't gel." Later with the critical help of Helen Hostetter, he sold it as a nature article and now he publishes that type of article regularly.

Writing is a disease and once you contact it, you seldom recover, Laman says.

"I don't know what makes people hang on through so many years of discouragement," he said, "they're miserable when they're writing and miserable when they're not."

LAMAN'S HISTORICAL novel

Manifest Destiny, a story of two generations of families in Kansas from 1890 until World War I, was published in 1963. His novel was rejected 23 times before it finally was published. Yet it was well-received for a first novel especially by the libraries throughout the nation and was nominated for the Pulitzer prize.

His novel sold nearly three times as many copies as the average first novel sells, boosted by an award (first place honorable mention) from the Friends of American Writers. Even so, the royalties were poor pay for the years of work involved, Laman said.

NOW LAMAN is writing a novel of youth during the depression years. It is half-finished and "much shorter" than his first novel. He took a leave of absence from the University last year to work on his novel.

He also has in planning a college novel which he says sometimes "gets in the way of the other novel."

RAISED ON a farm in Cloud County, Laman was graduated from K-State in 1932 in English. He worked his way through Iowa University for a master's degree during the depression and rode freight trains and bummed for 18 months because there were no jobs.

Laman met his wife, Jane, when she was a student in his class. They were married in 1952 after she graduated from K-State. Jane still writes although she had not yet had anything published.

THE LAMANS share common interests in hunting, fishing and the outdoor life. Laman likes to spend his summers in Montana where he can "get lost." He writes in the mornings, hikes or fishes in the afternoons and sometimes writes again at night.

Laman sometimes teases his class about the sacrifices he

makes meeting during the hunting season.

Laman has studied under Mari Sandoz at the University of Wisconsin and Hudson Strode at the University of Alabama, both of whom he calls "the best teachers of writing I've known."

ONE OF HIS favorite stories is about Mari Sandoz and her classic biography of her father, Old Jules. Miss Sandoz tried to sell it to every conceivable publisher before getting results. It was once dubbed by a rejecting reader as "a dirty story about a dirty old man."

But her instructors encouraged her and she finally sent it to the *Atlantic Press*, the 14th publisher, where it was published and awarded a prize.

LAMAN OFFERS this advice to potential writers: be willing

to face a long starvation period of apprenticeship. He said in 1955 there were fewer than 300 people in the United States making their living solely by writing fiction.

Laman added there is a demand for "really good creative critics who can write a good discerning review."

A critic must be able to find a creative manuscript among all the slush and help the author with its faults.

LAMAN emphasizes in writing the establishment of the theme early in the story and the importance of writing in scenes rather than narrative summary. Over and over he repeats the slogan: "Show us, don't just tell us."

"It's the little things that make a polished story," he adds.

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PROFESSOR-WRITER RUSS LAMAN
Writing—A Disease, Seldom Recover

Collegian Photo

JANUARY
12

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Looking on ...

—with dee munro

Some say the South will rise again . . . in the Big Eight Conference no less. And they might be right.

This movement could be hard to trace but just for a beginning's sake, let's start at Oklahoma State. When the Cowboys hired a new football coach last time out, they turned to Phil Cutchin, a portage of Alabama's Bear Bryant.

Then Oklahoma nabbed Jim Mackenzie, a top aide at Arkansas which can be considered on the perimeter of the Deep South. K-State and Kansas now have followed suit.

Reveal Husker Fate

Vince Gibson, a native of Birmin'ham, is all South. KU's Pepper Rodgers also has benefitted from this type of upbringing.

There is really no mystery as to why the Big Eight has run up the Confederate flag. An accusing finger can be pointed at a guilty Nebraska.

The Cornhuskers encouraged the rebel infiltration. It started as a gradual move, with Arkansas on the fringe striking the warning blow.

Gibson, Rodgers Fill Bill

Apparently Big Eight schools figure to fight fire with fire. The tipoff came when OU's weightless wonders nipped Nebraska in the final game of the regular season.

It is rumored that the food service at K-State's proposed athletic dorm is prepared to offer biscuits, black-eyed peas, hominy grits and Southern fried chicken. "Ya'll" is now colloquial and henceforth everybody's last name shall be "Yessuh" and "Nossuh."

Some local folk don't like Gibson's "ain'ts" and "cain'ts" and hard-nose introduction.

You Want To Win

Some people are putting him down for calling himself a "winnah." Yet these same people were crying about K-State losing on the football field.

Gibson faces much the same challenge Doug Weaver faced in 1960. The main difference appears to be the tools.

The only question that remains is: Can Vince Gibson keep an already unshod horse from getting more footsores on the rocks?

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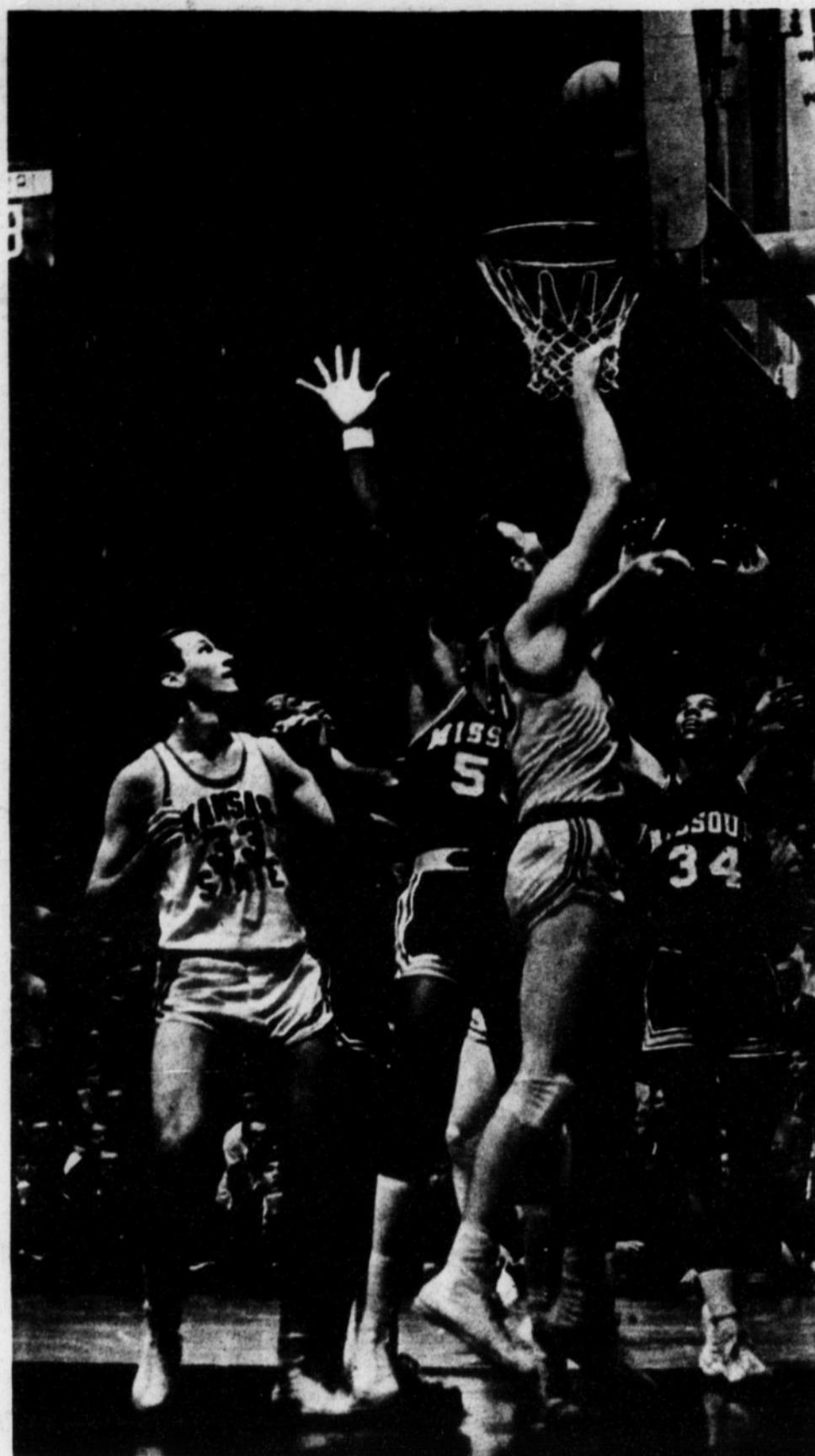


Photo by Bob Graves

ROY SMITH evades 7-0 Booker Brown's outstretched hand to score two of his 12 points in K-State's 75-65 win over Missouri. Earl Seyfert and Eugene Jones jockey for position under the basket for the rebound that never came.

You're old enough
to know this . . .
and not
too old to
know it now!



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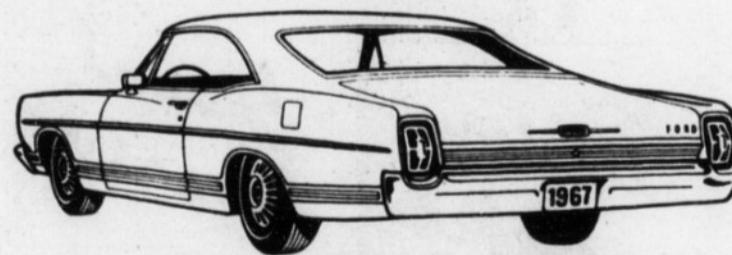
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PR 8-3525

Frosh Cagers To Play KU Five Tonight

K-State's freshman basketball team, undefeated in two previous games against junior college clubs, takes on the highly-talented Kansas Jayhawk frosh tonight.

Tipoff in Allen Fieldhouse at Lawrence is set for 7:30 p.m.

The K-State yearlings have been out of action since an 86-79 victory over Fort Scott Juco a month ago. Earlier the Wildcats defeated Dodge City Juco 87-54.

JEFF WEBB, a wiry 6-3 forward-guard, paces the K-State frosh in both scoring and rebounding.

The West Allis, Wisc., prep ace sports a 16.5 scoring mark and is averaging 11.5 rebounds.

Webb is expected to open on the frontline against KU, along with Kent Litton and Doug Dodge, both 6-4.

DODGE IS likely to alternate on the frontline, with Dennis Weinhold set to see considerable action.

The 6-8 Weinhold is the sec-

ond-leading scorer with a 15-point average and runner-up in rebounding with 11 grabs a game.

WHEELER HUGHES, a flashy 6-1 guard, will receive his first starting assignment of the season. Although recovering from a shoulder operation, Wheeler has managed to average 14 points in the first two games.

HIS RUNNING mate in the backcourt will be Greg Dickerson, a 6-2 sharpshooter.

◆ ◆ ◆

PROBABLE STARTERS

K-State Frosh	Pos.
Kent Litton (6-4)	F
Jeff Webb (6-3)	F
Doug Dodge (6-4)	C
Wheeler Hughes (6-1)	G
Greg Dickerson (6-2)	G
Kansas Frosh	
Rich Bradshaw (6-3)	F
Gary Dickerson (6-4)	F
Jim Hoffmann (6-7)	C
Carl Janis (6-2)	G
Chester Lawrence (6-4)	G

Ray Lavender K-State's 7-foot pivot, has been sidelined with a fatigue fracture of the ankle and is questionable for

Thursday's game. Lavender was unable to play against Fort Scott because of the injury.

After playing KU at Lawrence,

the Wildcats will return home to meet the Jayhawks on Jan. 18 in Ahearn Fieldhouse in a 7:30 p.m. contest.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE

1963 Corvair. New paint, snow tires. Must sacrifice. Call 8-2260 after 4:00 p.m. 67-71

Winesap apples for sale again. Salesroom (Waters 41A) open on Wednesdays and Fridays 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. 69-73

1960 VW, fine engine, \$390. Snowtires, 7.00-13, mounted, 70% tread left, \$29. Rock and ice climbing gear, Kelty-pack, \$23. Call 9-5941, 6-8 p.m. 69-71

1958 47' x 8' Great Lakes. Excellent condition, 65% wood interior refinished. Exterior in good shape. Blue Valley ct. Dick Duesberg. 8-5812. 68-70

Buick Skylark, 1965 convertible. Canary yellow with black vinyl interior. Absolutely must sell this month for financial reasons. 6-8058. 71-75

21" G.E. Television—\$39. Good clear picture. Call 9-2454 after 5 p.m. 71-75

1962 Black Volkswagen (Beetle) in very good condition. Recent engine overhaul, radio, white-walls. Phone JE 9-3902 after 6. Ext. 635 (Leigh). 71-75

Mobile home: 1957 Marlette 42x8. Located in North Campus Crt. 2 br. (one converted to study). New furniture and drapes—many extras. Priced right. Phone 9-3787. 68-72

Electric bass guitar, excellent condition. Have to sell, call Russ. 9-5311, room 225. 68-72

Mercedes 1959 4 dr. sedan. Triumph, Spitfire 1963. Good condition. Reasonable price. Call Dimitri—PR 6-5270, 1719½ Houston. 68-72

Mobile home, 38'x8', air conditioning, gas heat. Family expanded must sell. Call 6-8298 evenings or ext. 555 days. Richard Haard. 68-72

FOR SALE OR RENT

Typewriters, Adders, Manual and Electric for Sale or Rent. Dependable Service on typewriters. Roy

Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, in Aggierville. 1-tf

FOR RENT

Board and room available for second semester at Parsons Hall. See at 1334 Fremont or call 6-9044. 68-72

Desirable furnished apartment, reasonable. 1320 Laramie. Weekdays phone 9-2261 ext. 259. Evenings phone collect, St. George 494-2424. No pets or children. 69-71

Apt. 3 room with private bath. Utilities paid. Prefer girls. Call 6-6552. 70-74

1 Bedroom, ground floor, private garage. 1001 Laramie. Phone 8-5944. 70-74

One bedroom, \$80. Heating and water paid. Phone 8-5217. 70-74

Excellent four room furnished apartment, two or three people. Reasonable. Close to campus, 1814 Hunting. Call JE 9-6824. Available second semester. 71-73

Wildcat Inn apt. available for next semester. See resident managers or call 9-5056 or 9-5001. 71-75

2 male roommates wanted for apt. 2nd semester, 1 block from campus. Call 9-2454 after 6 p.m. 71-75

HELP WANTED

Person for general housecleaning, \$1.25 per hour. Phone PR 6-7097. 69-71

WANTED

Male student to share apt. Also have 2 single rooms for boys. All close to university. Phone 8-5233. 69-73

Female roommate for second semester. Large apartment close to campus. Call JE 9-6480. 69-71

Female roommate at Wildcat V. After 4:00 call JE 9-2685. 69-73

LOST AND FOUND

4 Mo. old female Beagle pup. Mostly black with half brown ears and face. No collar. Answer to

"Nippy." Reward. Call PR 8-3945 after 6:00. 70-72

Lost Post Versalog sliderule. Identification No. 10232. Contact Steve, 9-5661, Reward. 70-72

Lost, black overcoat with sleeve lining at Alpha Chi Omega Christmas party. Accidentally switched with almost black overcoat without sleeve lining. Ask for Cliff at PR 6-9217. 70-72

NOTICE

ATTENTION

All students who have received questionnaires through the mail on AWS Calling House Comm., please turn them in by

FRIDAY, JAN. 13

If you have lost yours pick up another in Holtz Hall Rm. 101

71

Watch repair — free estimate, Robert C. Smith, 329 Poynz. 69-71

UNUSUAL ITEMS

Looking for something new and different? Temple rubbings from Thailand—coins, stamps, imports, antiques, gifts, and jewelry. Treasure Chest, 308 Poynz. 68-77

LOST

Poodle dog. Female, Silver gray with long hair. Reward offered. Call 8-2275 or Univ. Ext. 555. 71-73

NOTICE

Free Red Cross Pre-Natal Classes will start on Thursday, Feb. 2 in room E-13 at Senior High School at 7:30 p.m. Pre-enroll now by calling the Red Cross office PR 8-2244. 71-73

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JE 9-2951

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Coleman Collision Nets Shupe Seven Stitches

George Shupe, sophomore guard, received seven stitches for a facial cut after a collision with Ron Coleman of Missouri in Tuesday night's 75-65 Wildcat victory.

Shupe worked out with the 'Cats for a short time Wednesday, and is expected to be ready for action against Iowa State, Saturday.

Finals Save Quail, Rabbits

By GARY HADEN

Thanks to finals and term papers it looks like the quail and rabbits will get a reprieve until next season—at least from student hunters. Quail and rabbits are the only legal game at present.

Quail season runs through Sunday while rabbits will be legal game until next October. Plenty of quail remain, but most coveys have been shot over to the extent that they are wild and hard to find.

RABBITS are plentiful in most areas. They make good shooting, especially when there's snow on the ground. Excellent sport can be had with a .22, but be careful not to use a rifle in one of the Tuttle Creek public hunting areas where they are illegal.

The Kansas Forestry Fish and Game Commission (KFFGC) in an effort to increase the variety of game animals in Kansas has been hard at work releasing species not found in Kansas for many years.

IN MID-DECEMBER the KFFGC stocked 600 striped bass in John Redmond reservoir near Burlington. The stripers ranged

from four to 11 inches in length and were obtained from the Arkansas Game and Fish Commission in exchange for walleye fry which were delivered last spring.

John Redmond is the first of several Kansas reservoirs to be stocked with stripers. The stripers were at one time thought to be a saltwater fish only, but in recent years it has been successfully stocked in several states.

THEY REACH weights of 30 or more pounds and are excellent fighters.

The Fish and Game Commission also is releasing antelope and wild turkeys in selected spots in Ellsworth and McPherson counties in the center of the state.

The turkeys will come from Texas while the antelope will come from Nebraska. There are presently several small flocks of turkeys in the eastern part of Kansas, all courtesy of the KFFGC. One flock of about 30 birds is on the Tuttle Creek public hunting area. Some birds in the Southeast have wandered in from Oklahoma.

A TOTAL of 2,139 deer were

killed in the recent firearms deer season. This is a hunter success ratio of 39 per cent.

The combined firearms and archery season took about six or seven per cent of the total deer population of the state. Not a very large figure compared to the herd's 30 per cent yearly increase.

WITH THE close of the hunting seasons the more hardy begin unpacking their fishing tackle in anticipation of the warm days of spring. The most hardy can already be found out at the Tuttle Creek outlet fishing for walleye or an occasional catfish or crappie.

Most use lead head jugs or float a minnow downstream with a bobber to keep it just above the bottom or just over the rocks.

Freshman Runners Win Harrier Postal

for seventh with a 9:23.3 clocking.

Jim Bell recorded a 9:29.6 and Ken Swenson turned in a 9:34.9 time to round out K-State's top five.

"We are always pleased to win," track coach DeLoss Dodds commented.

"Most of the credit has to go to assistant coach John Bolan, who coached the freshmen."

DODDS compared this year's frosh team with that of three years ago, which included Conrad Nightingale and Charles Harper.

As freshmen they finished third in the nation and this year they placed second in the NCAA meet.

Chi's, Mousehawks IM Cage Champions

Sigma Chi and the Mousehawks reign as intramural basketball champions, with only the dormitory division left to be decided.

Sigma Chi ended Beta Theta Pi's season-long winning streak, by posting a 41-26 score in Wednesday night's final playoff action in the fraternity division. Sigma Chi downed Delta Chi in Monday's semi-final action.

CONSOLATION play in the fraternity division ended with Delta Upsilon running over Delta Chi, 41-17. The victory gave the DU's a third-place finish in the division.

Play in the independent division ended with the Mousehawks outscoring Jr. AVMA, 24-21, for the championship.

PEM finished third, by downing Newman club, 36-20, in the consolation round.

MOORE 5 outscored Van Zile, 24-22, in the second round of the three-game dormitory playoff. The action will be concluded tonight at 8:15, when Marlatt 1 meets Van Zile.

Intramural Director Al Sheriff re-emphasized the importance of the organizational meeting for second semester intramural activities. The meeting will be at 7 p.m. this evening in Ahearn 302.

ALL MANAGERS and team representatives should attend, to discuss the upcoming activities.

Plans will be made for all

second semester sports, including badminton, wrestling, volleyball, horseshoes, handball, tennis, table tennis, track and softball.

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6⁹⁵

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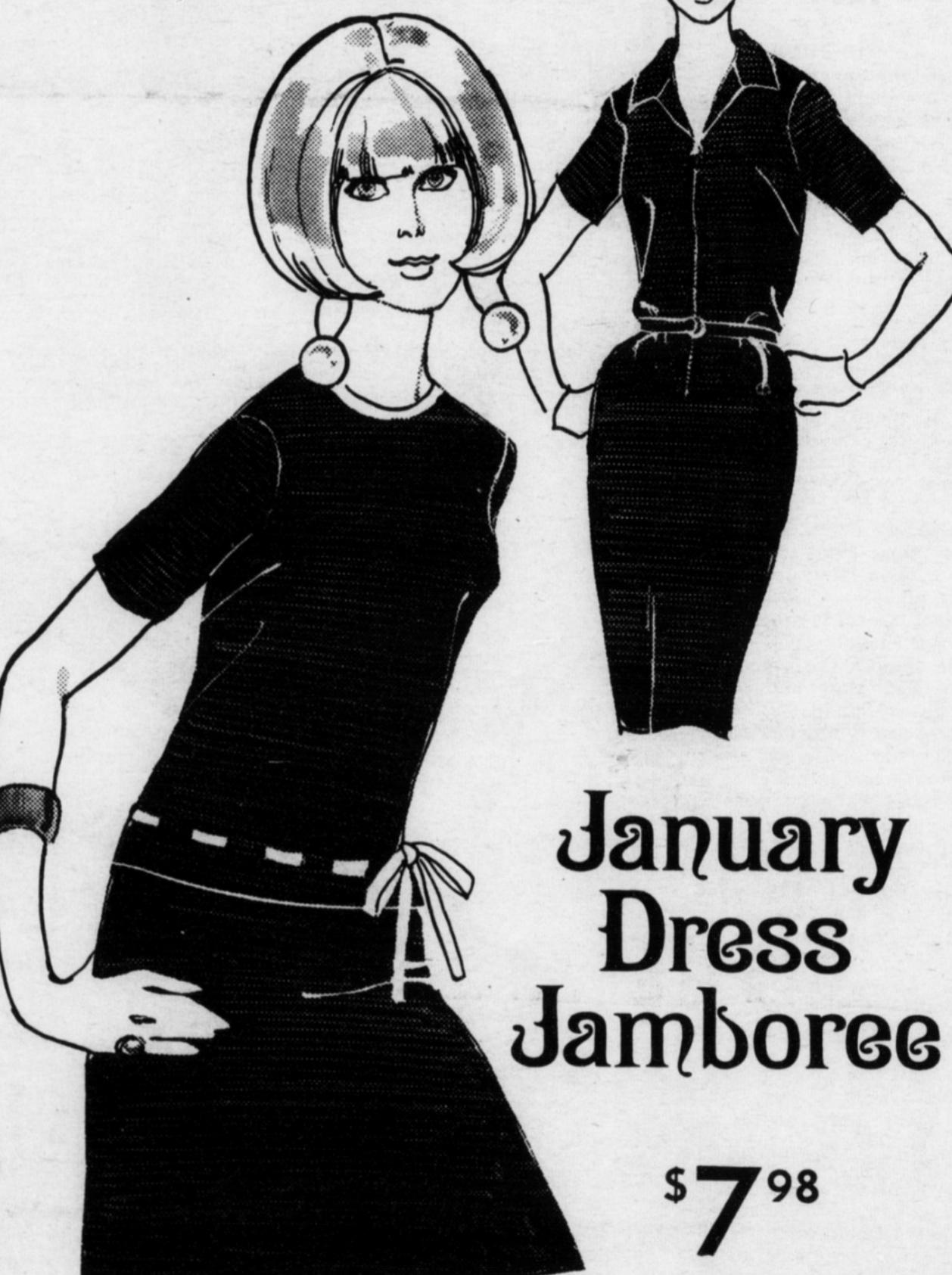
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Tailored two-parter takes white neckline trim and pull-through belt, slimline skirt. Misses' sizes 12 to 20.

Zip-front shift with wear-or-not belt, brisk wing-collar and short sleeve detail. Women's sizes 14½ to 24½.

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**Waltz
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Toreadors**

CINEMA 16

Thursday
at 4:00 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

**Admission
50c**

Labor's Strength Bargaining—Kuhl



WILLIAM KUHL
Collective Bargaining Advocate

Survey Shows Dive Needs Later Hours

The Union Dive would receive continuous student use if it were kept open after other parts of the Union were closed at night.

This information was revealed in a survey conducted this week by the Union Personnel and Research committee.

One hundred and thirty-one said they would use the Dive for studying and 179 preferred that the juke box be left.

Most of the students indicated they would use the facilities in the late evening hours rather than early morning.

Results of the survey will be reported to the Union Governing Board.

State Officials To Lead CYR Issue Discussions

Education, mental health, medicare and liquor by the drink will be topics of the Collegiate Young Republican workshop which opens with a press conference at 5 tonight in the Union key room.

The four discussion sessions—two hours each—will be led by state officials.

The discussion on education will be conducted by John Gowler, chairman of the House Committee on Education, and Joe Harder, chairman of the Senate Committee on Education.

Liquor by the drink in Kan-

Collective bargaining was termed Thursday as the main procedure by which labor unions achieve the majority of their goals.

William Kuhl, director of research in education for the AFL-CIO, addressed a small group of students and faculty in the Union mail ballroom as the first controversial issues speaker this year.

Labor unions, he said, have two procedures for gaining their objectives—collective bargaining with management or pressuring legislative and political action. The AFL-CIO prefers collective bargaining, he said.

According to Kuhl, there are three disadvantages of legislative and political action in union affairs.

• "Collective bargaining provides greater opportunity for fair relations between the unions and management," he said.

• Free action of collective bargaining is correlated to the basic freedoms on which our country is founded.

• Involvement of the unions with the government results in loss of freedom for management and labor, he said.

To alleviate these pressures, Kuhl favors the repeal of the right to work provision in the 1947 Taft-Hartley Act, revision of the President's economic guidelines and defeat of the 90th Congress legislation concerning collective bargaining.

The work provision of the Taft-Hartley Act restrains the "basic right to exert economic strength which is an essential paramount to collective bargaining in the United States," he stressed.

The 90th Congress is considering legislation which would compel arbitration rather than strikes.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 73

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, January 13, 1967

NUMBER 72

Docking Faces Legislature, Plans To Balance Budget

By ED CHAMNESS

TOPEKA—Robert Docking, newly inaugurated Kansas governor, faced the new Kansas legislature for the first time Thursday and outlined work he would like to see accomplished in the first of the legislature's two sessions of his term in office.

Docking told the 125 representatives and 40 senators that he would submit the budget message within three weeks of the opening session. Docking said the budget would be based on certain changes in the revenue and interest structure of the state, which he hoped would be treated as a package to balance the budget.

"I RECOMMEND the Kansas income tax rates should be reduced from two and one-half per cent to two per cent on the first \$2,000 of taxable income," Docking said. He explained such a reduction would result in an "income tax reduction—in dollars—for every Kansas taxpayer."

Docking also recommended the legislature restore the optional tax payment dates for paying the income tax in two installments.

ANOTHER PART of Docking's finance package would concern the interest rate on inactive funds. Docking said such funds should continue to be under control of the legislature.

"I am unalterably opposed to an independent investment board of political appointees empowered to set interest rates on public funds," the governor said.

"The fee system placed upon the use of our state parks during the last four years has driven many tourists and Kansans from our parks in disgust with a summons to appear in court," Docking told the legislators. He suggested doing away with the use fee for state parks because "the revenue from this fee is insufficient to be other than a nuisance to park users."

DOCKING SUGGESTED a con-

stitutional amendment to provide home rule for counties as an immediate measure. He also recommended the legislature resume special studies of the state constitution including studies concerning arrangements and procedures for calling a constitutional convention.

Docking said recommendations on higher education would be presented in budget hearings. On education, he suggested minor modifications in the state

foundation finance plan involving services geared to expanding educational opportunities for the gifted and the retarded to be included outside the plan.

THE GOVERNOR also expressed concern over emerging lines of conflict between junior colleges, community junior colleges and area vocational-technical schools. Docking pledged his administration to support lines of coordination and cooperation between these educational enterprises.

Hopefuls Learn Workings Of SGA at Orientation

About 50 candidates for student government learned the basic patterns and workings of Tribunal, Student Senate and the committees behind the student body president at an orientation session Thursday afternoon.

directly before the dean or Tribunal."

George Johnston, former student attorney general, outlined the workings of Tribunal to the SGA candidates and gave some highlights of the Apportionment Board issue.

"One of the most interesting issues to face Senate each year is apportionment. We have found K-State students have one of the largest parts of any university student body in determining where the fees will be spent," Johnson said.

GERINGER AND Johnston encouraged candidates to take an active interest in Senate when elected and encourage their constituents to know more about Senate issues.

Petitions for candidacy are due by 5 p.m. today in the SGA office.

BSO Drops Grade Check

Board of Student Organizations (BSO) recommended Thursday night to abolish scholastic organizational eligibility checks.

BILL WORLEY, Student Governing Association by-laws committee chairman, was presented the recommendation. Worley said BSO was originally given the power to conduct grade checks more adequately.

The board cited many reasons for the abolition of the checks including the time consumption and the relatively few persons involved that were in academic difficulty.

IN OTHER action, BSO revised its constitution in areas concerning fund raising projects and the approval of organizations. It was suggested the board amend the constitution to grant fund raising projects to any recognized organization that can indicate a means of successfully raising funds.

The board also suggested the constitution request any organization with national affiliation which restricts rights or freedom of the organization to obtain a release from the national constitution.

Mythological Soil Roots 'Unlucky' 13th

By KAREN KENDALL

Superstitions on Friday the thirteenth have their roots in the mythological soil of the past, probably too deeply ever to die.

THE SUPERSTITIONS began when a Norse goddess, Freya, became known as the goddess of death and life. Later, when the Norsemen were converted to Christianity, Freya was declared a witch and Friday, the day named for her, became unlucky.

Most civilizations have considered the number 13 an evil omen. This superstition stemmed from a combination of Norse legend and other symbolism involving 13 objects or persons.

Friday
13
Jan. 1967

The Norse believed witches met in a group of 12 in cemeteries on their sabbath, Friday. Freya is said to have given the witches one of her cats which increased the number to 13.

THE NUMBER 13 is considered unlucky, although it is used substantially in United States governmental symbols. On the dollar bill there are 13 arrows on the left talon of the American bald eagle on the Great Seal of the United States, 13 leaves and berries on the olive branch and 13 steps on the pyramid.

The superstitious Friday the thirteenth acquired has extended to superstitions concerning broken mirrors, walking under ladders and black cats.

TRADITIONALLY, today brings bad luck to an individual, which may involve

hexes, injury and curses. To ward off evil spirits, Americans have resorted to crossing their fingers, wearing crosses and owning rabbits feet.

Unlike other superstitions, Friday the thirteenth affects the educated and illiterate alike. Individuals who are usually non-superstitious may refuse to join a card game with 12 players or stay on the 13th floor or room 13 in a hotel.

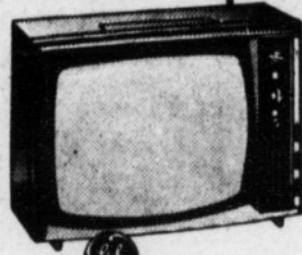
THE MYSTERY surrounding this day, however, is unlikely to disappear quickly from contemporary customs. Superstition is based primarily on fear of the unknown or supernatural, and fear is the earliest learned and most common human emotion.

Friday the thirteenth is a conglomerate mixture of myth and fears that is rooted almost in human nature itself.



A COLORFUL new record-keeping system will aid Student Health personnel in finding and filing student records. Under the new system family names are filed alphabetically under five different color folders. Lorna Tibbetts, a filing clerk, uses the new system to find a student's health record.

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Industry, Graduates Confer

Three companies will be interviewing seniors and graduate students for business and industrial employment and four schools for teachers employment at the Placement Center.

Coding for the interview schedule is as follows: "*" indicates degrees needed or information not given or is incomplete. "F" indicates that the company normally visits the

campus in the fall and "FS" indicates that the company normally visits the campus each semester.

"I" indicates interest in January graduates, "II" June graduates and "III" August graduates.

WEDNESDAY: Commerce Trust Company, Kansas City—F, S, I, II, III—BS, MS in BAA, BA.

Johnson Service Company, Milwaukee and U.S.—F, II, III—BS, MS in CE, IE, BS, MS in PHY, EE, ME.

FRIDAY: Naval Underwater Weapons Research, Newport—F, S, I, II, III—BS, MS, PhD in PHY, EE, ME and Electronics. Summer employment for senior and graduate student in above majors.

TEACHER PLACEMENT: Cooperative College Reg., Minneapolis, Minn.

TUESDAY AND MONDAY: Jefferson Co. School Dist., Laramie, Colo.—all fields.

TUESDAY: Colby Public Schools—Girls P.E., Football Coach, English, Soc. Sci. Colby Community Jr. College—Major Fields.

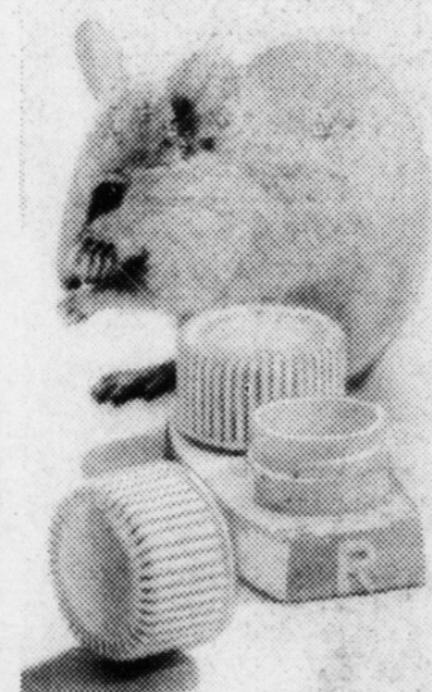
Former Attache Speaks Today

Dean Rugg, associate professor in the University of Nebraska geography department will speak at 4 p.m. today in Thompson 213. The lecture entitled "The Persistence of Historic Regions in Europe" is open to the public.

Rugg is a specialist in the geography of Europe and served for several years as a geographic attache in Bonn, Germany, for the United States government.

Rugg will be in the Geography Seminar room on the upper floor of Thompson for an informal discussion and coffee with students and faculty members at 3:30 p.m.

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Sheer Heel Demi Toe	1.65	1.35	4.05
Run Guard Contre	1.65	1.35	4.05
Stretch Sheer	1.65	1.35	4.05
Panty Hose	3.00	2.50	7.05
Support Hose	3.95	3.25	9.75

Hosiery Department, First Floor

Woodward's

Downtown

Manhattan

GOP Deals Blow To Great Society

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Republicans now hold the balance of power on the crucial House Appropriations Committee—and it bodes ill for President Johnson's Great Society programs.

After a series of opening day triumphs—engineered with the help of defecting Democrats—conservative forces have dealt yet another blow to administration prospects in the 90th Congress.

WITH NEW social welfare legislation virtually ruled out by GOP election gains last Nov. 8, the Great Society battles ahead are expected to be fought mainly over money. The House Appropriations Committee is where the main money decisions are made.

Conservative forces took firm

control of the committee Thursday with an agreement between Democratic and GOP leaders on committee ratios.

IN GENERAL, the ratios followed closely the new 246 to 187 party breakdown in the house. But liberals had expected that the appropriations ratio would be set at the 30-20 breakdown that traditionally prevailed prior to the 89th Congress.

Instead, this key committee was enlarged by one man to a membership of 30 Democrats and 21 Republicans. The extra GOP vote promised more trouble for Johnson administration spending requests.

HONG KONG (UPI) — A Hong Kong newspaper reported today that Peng Chen, the former mayor of Peking who was ousted during the current power struggle in Communist China, was assassinated by a gunman in the Chinese capital on Monday.

The South China Morning Post also said that Tao Chu, the party propaganda chief, has been arrested by Red Guards and that two former Peking officials committed suicide by jumping from a building in Peking.

The newspaper quoted a traveler recently arrived from China who said he got the information from a handbill in Canton, South China's largest city. There was no confirmation of the report.

Peng, once considered a leading figure in the Peking hierarchy, became the first major official to fall in the current purge when he was ousted from his post last fall.

Tao, head of propaganda who had risen to No. 4 in the Communist party hierarchy since Mao's purge began, had been under fire in recent weeks from militant Red Guard youths for failing to follow Mao Tse-tung.

The traveler, identified only as Wong, said the handbill also stated that Marshal Peng Teh Huai, the former defense minister, had been injured in the

suicide attempt with three other Peking former officials. Two of the officials died from the fall, he said.

China's raging nationwide purge has claimed the lives of scores of politicians and artists by suicide.

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Admission \$1.25

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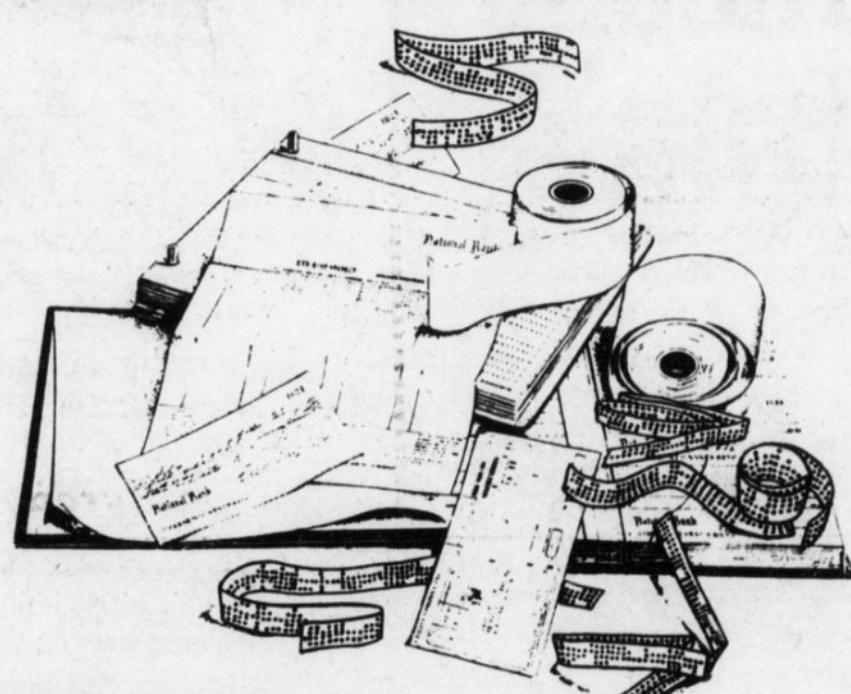
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Campus Interviewing on Feb. 28, 1967



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Dread facing Mom with
your semester grades?



Face her with
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Blue Hills Shopping Center

Add Your Voice

Architects are drawing final plans for the new auditorium, and the committee that names campus buildings must begin its work.

THE COMMITTEE should certainly include Charles Stratton in its list of persons whom the auditorium might be named after.

Stratton devoted most of his life to music, and almost as much of his life to K-State. It is only fitting that the new auditorium be named after him.

STRATTON RECEIVED little recognition when he was alive. However, with unwavering devotion to students, he gathered materials for the library for the pursuit of culture and intelligence.

He financed the educations of several of his students, sending them to well-known institutions of music to continue their studies.

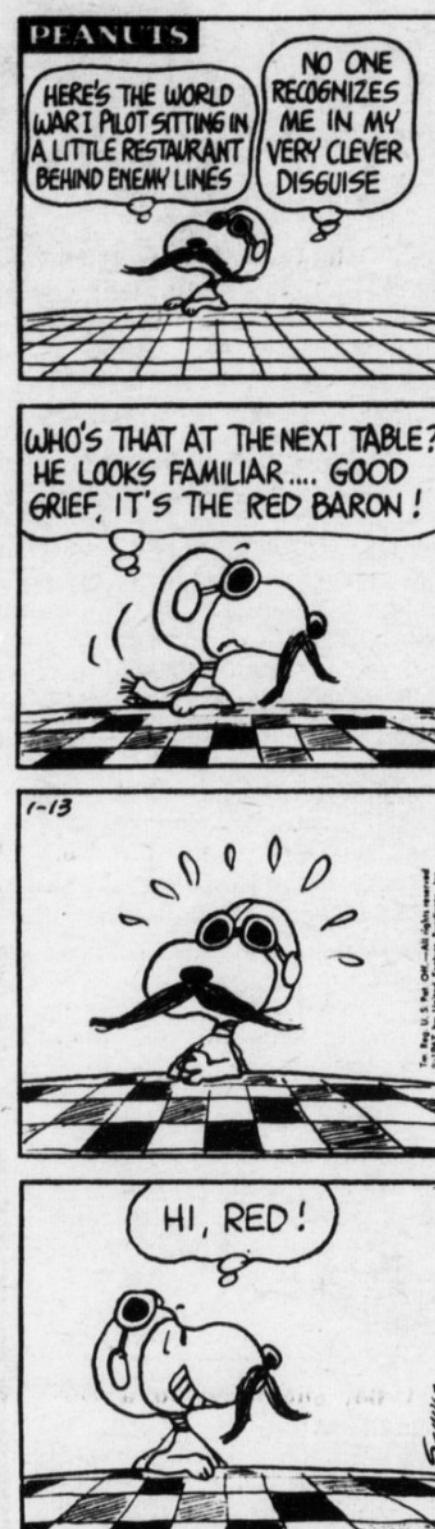
STRATTON TAUGHT in the Department of Music and musical sections of the humanities courses for more than 35 years.

An auditorium, especially one that is being acoustically designed for musical productions, should be named after a person such as Stratton, who contributed to K-State in the field of music and arts.

STRATTON—A K-STATE. His name must be preserved. If Student Senate were to add its voice to the Collegian in recommending the name Stratton, perhaps Stratton auditorium would more quickly become a reality on this campus.

We also suggest that some faculty members add their voices to ours in recommending the name Stratton for the new auditorium.—jean lange

Editorial



Representatives Seek All-volunteer Army

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following editorial is reprinted from the University of Oklahoma student newspaper, The Oklahoma Daily. The article draws conclusions from a conference on the draft system conducted at the University of Chicago.)

A professional, all-volunteer army can be operated with less total cost than the present mixture of conscripts and professional men now maintained, according to Milton Friedman, a University of Chicago economics professor.

PRESENTING THE case for an all-volunteer army were Friedman, Walter Oi, University of Washington economics professor, and Bruce Chapman, author of a book on the draft which will be published soon.

Army and Defense Department representatives differed sharply on the cost of a professional army. The Army and Defense representatives said that the proposal would be far more costly and less likely to meet the manpower needs of the military than estimated by the advocates.

Chapman advocates the replacement of conscription with a voluntary system on the assumption "compulsion is antithetical to a free society."

ANOTHER POINT for a volunteer system is that a young man should be free to decide how and where he "shall spend several of the most important years of his life," in Friedman's estimation.

Increased salaries and other benefits would induce young men to consider the volunteer force along with civilian opportunities while making the decision on a career. To attract dedicated young men, the service would necessarily have to be surrounded with more status and community approval.

COST ESTIMATES varied from \$6 to \$8 billion by Oi to \$17 billion by the Defense Department. However, both Oi and the Defense representative emphasized that no precise estimate could be made.

Chapman's list of advantages of a professional army includes the end of injustices occurring in the present draft, elimination of the problem of abundant manpower that is not utilized effectively, an end to the anxiety of waiting to be called and the burying of the false concept of channeling (the assignment of

men to the military task deemed most essential at the time).

FURTHERMORE, that voluntary service would raise morale because men would be working by choice and servicemen would enjoy greater regard in the eye of the public, were other advantages set forth.

Col. Samuel Hays, director of the U.S. Military Academy Office of Military Leadership and Psychology, said, "In many ways, I would like to see a voluntary system where men would want to volunteer. But, it is doubtful that it will happen. Military motivation is usually developed in the service. Pay raises would affect all of us. Don't think that pay motivates the soldier."

"**PAY ALONE** will not attract a man as a soldier, but there should not be any regret to raise the pay. However, some people are afraid if we abolish the draft that we will get volunteers. Some people secretly like the idea of compulsion," Chapman said.

Dr. Margaret Mead, anthropologist, said, "blame the social scientists who don't do all they can. You have to have social scientists inside government that know as much as those outside."

"**IF WE CANNOT** get men to fight our wars voluntarily, then we should re-examine why the war is being fought," John Mitroffin, Institute for Policy Studies, Washington, D.C., said.

Various delegates brought up the question: Is there any connection between the compulsory school attendance and the compulsory draft? However, the issue was brushed aside by conferees as irrelevant to the current issue.

Sen. Maurine Neuberger, (D-Ore.), asked the proponents of the volunteer system if once a man volunteered, could the volunteer leave the service later? Or, in a sense, is he conscripted after volunteering, she asked.

HISTORICALLY, THE invention of such volunteer forces has come from within the officer corps, which is primarily dominated by professionals already, Friedman commented. "The essential thing is to keep the officer corps in touch with the population," he said. His suggestion was limiting the terms of service as a means by which the regular movement of professional soldiers back to civilian life could be insured. Broad-based recruiting from geograph-

On Insomnia

Praise the system and pass the No-Doz!

We are about to engage in a great struggle for academic survival, testing whether every student with given motivation and ability can stay in school.

THE BATTLE of the books is at hand. We have nothing to offer but study, memorization and nights without sleep.

Never have so many had so little time to accomplish so much. The weeks of idle procrastination sown in weaker moments of confidence have matured into a few remaining harried days of condensed cramming.

Editorial

ALL THOSE SHINY texts, as yet untouched by human hands, will experience rigorous scrutiny. The social whirl will grind to a halt to be replaced by varying degrees of asocial and anti-social behavior as nerves fray and tempers react to scarce or nonexistent sleep.

But all is not anxiety and despair. The sheets won't need to be changed on that unruffled bed. Economies can be achieved by going unshaven, slovenly dressed and generally unkempt. The coffee and cigarette diet is much less fattening and more inexpensive than the carbohydrates and protein one normally consumes.

FROM A FIRST-of-the-week low the local taverns will experience steadily rising patronage until at week's end the din will have reached riotous proportions.

But the crest will plummet once again as final week rears its repulsive head.

Where, oh where, but on a college campus could such insanity be practiced, and praised as the savior of the future?—ed chamness

ic, social and economic areas also would help avoid the formation of an officer caste, according to Friedman.

An official of the Office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense-Manpower said, "It is a question of feasibility, not desirability."

AN ESTIMATED one-third of the draft age men will be required for service, according to students of future military needs. Officials are skeptical that such a high percentage could be persuaded to volunteer. In periods of high unemployment, it might be possible, but when the civilian labor market offers opportunities like today's, the volunteer system would likely suffer.

In a summary, Rep. Robert Kastenmeier, (D-Wis.), said that the over-all trend of discussion is in favor of a voluntary system with a pay raise and when it is feasible. He said, "The President and Congress should make a resolution to the American people that the goal of a volunteer service will be worked toward."

REP. DONALD RUMSFORD, (R-Ill.), surmised, "The present system is based on compulsion. The conference believes, for compulsion to be acceptable, it must see the need."

The 90th Congress should form a joint committee on the feasibility of a voluntary system to fill the information gaps. If the voluntary system is feasible, but will take some years to achieve, Congress should supply a transitional system," Rumsford said.

Kansas State
Collegian

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'Everything Starts Going'

Hoffman—Fast Action Dean

By CHERI AVERY

"Working with her is like walking into a room and turning on the electricity. Everything starts going," a fellow administrator described Doretta Hoffman, dean of the K-State College of Home Economics.

Moving swiftly from meeting to office to individual student conferences, Dean Hoffman always seems to know what is happening.

"SHE CAN direct anyone—faculty, carpenter or office girl," her assistant said.

Constantly on the lookout for new ways to inspire students, Dean Hoffman's latest project is the Student Advisory Council. "In this routine world, the personal touch is especially important," she says. "Life is much richer when one keeps in contact with people."

DEAN HOFFMAN feels that working with students is a privilege. She explains that students inspire her with their eagerness and youth.

A person with a variety of interests, dynamic Dean Hoffman's main interest is helping enrich human lives. Since coming to K-State in 1954, she has initiated many projects improving the College of Home Economics.

THE MASTER'S Degree Project, begun in 1964, was her idea to promote student planning for further education after graduation. This program offers personal advisement and help with course planning or other problems.

An experiment now in progress, the Academic Advancement Program, was Dean Hoffman's suggestion for helping students who need tutoring. Members of Phi Upsilon Omicron, home economics honorary, are assisting her with this project.

ANOTHER OF her concerns is creating closer working relationships with junior colleges. As a result, representatives from the Dean's office are visiting the junior colleges and helping them with home economics related problems. They also work in a promotion of K-State.

Her ability to skim over some ideas and immediately offer suggestions amaze those who work with her. "Some people are smart, but she is brilliant. One doesn't notice until working with her," the assistant said. "Even so, she is very patient and easy to be with."

STUDENTS AND faculty both are impressed with her willingness to help others. She always finds a glimmer of hope in everyone's problems.

"When I came to K-State as a freshman, Dean Hoffman talked with me for a long time. We just sat down and talked about college in general. She really encouraged me because she showed interest in my being here," one student said.

DEAN HOFFMAN works for the college with the motto:

"The best is good enough for us." She also claims that she and the college would never ask anyone to do anything she would not do. And she does plenty.

Besides her many trips to other colleges to speak, Dean Hoffman is working with a number of other groups.

NATIONALLY prominent in home economics circles, she is the chairman elect of the Association of Home Economics Administrators of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges. The publishing company, John Wiley & Sons, New York, consults her as an adviser on home economics textbooks.

As the only woman on a federal-state committee of 11 men, she helped make long-range studies of research needs in the State Agriculture Experiment Stations and the United States Department of Agriculture.

SHE IS the only woman on the National Academy of Science Committee. They are to make recommendations about research in the 16 predominantly Negro Land Grant Colleges.

Gathering knowledge from all over the world, she participated in the 10th International Congress of Home Economics in Paris in 1963. She later visited the Soviet Union and now expresses "even more, a thankfulness for living in the United States."

IN 1965, Dean Hoffman made two executive visits for K-State to evaluate the present status and potential for home economics and higher education. One visit was to the newly established Andhra Pradesh Agricultural University in Hyderabad, India. She traveled around the world on this assignment.

The other was to Northern Nigeria's Ahmadu Bello University. "It is fascinating to watch as a country changes from a primitive culture to a modern one," she said.

The original artwork she collects from the countries she visits is one of her interests. She became very excited as she told of her wall-to-wall paintings. She has a handicraft collection of weaving and pottery from India and Nigeria. She brought antique Hiroshige wood cut prints from Japan.

HER HUSBAND, Wendell, also enjoys collecting paintings from all over the world.

As a newsreel cameraman for CBS, he traveled with President Johnson on his European tour. Hoffman also recently began collecting glassware.

HER HUSBAND'S favorite project is their farm, south of Manhattan. They raise Christmas trees as the main project, along with cattle and horses.

In their spare time, the Hoffmans enjoy remodeling apartment buildings. They do much of the work themselves. "Dean Hoffman also has mechanical ability. She goes out to look over machinery and is very

handy with tools," one friend said.

DEAN HOFFMAN considers family very important in one's life. She told how lucky she was that her parents always gave her support.

She went to a small country school and then to a high school with one shelf of books for a library. Except for some of her fine teachers, she said, her early schooling made her very apprehensive about college. College was a struggle during the depression.

STUDENTS CAN overcome these obstacles or other ones with initiative and purpose, she said.

A native of Wabash, Neb., she received her bachelor of science degree with highest distinction from the University of Nebraska.

SHE PROUDLY shows a small loving cup on her desk which was given to her for having the highest grades of all women on campus her junior year in college.

Her master of science degree is from Michigan State University. Her doctor of philosophy degree is from Cornell University. In the fall of 1963, she did post-doctoral study at Columbia University.

IN 1964, she received a Distinguished Alumni Award at Michigan State University. Last June, the University of Nebraska awarded her the Honorary degree, Doctor of Science.

Dean Hoffman taught and conducted research in foods and nutrition in Michigan, Arizona and Nebraska before becoming chairman of the Department of Home Economics at the University of Nebraska.

INCLUDED IN several Who's Who listings, she has written numerous articles which appeared in periodicals for biochemistry, nutrition and home economics.

Displayed on her office desk is a glass owl given to her by the faculty soon after Justin Hall was completed. The owl was given in appreciation of her vital instigation in getting the new home economics building furnished.

"Even with all these accomplishments, she is a very human person," an administrator friend said, "just like some of the rest of us, she doesn't like to get up in the morning."

DANCE

to the sound of the

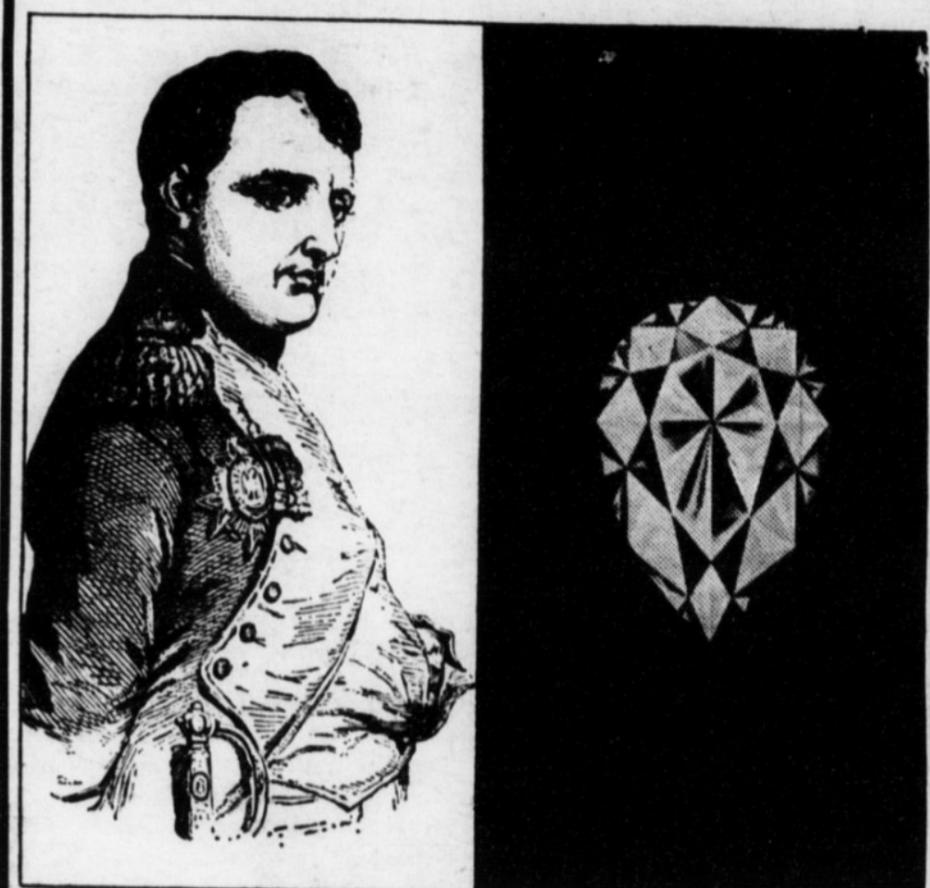
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First Southern Baptist Church

2221 College Heights Road
Fred S. Hollomon, Pastor

Sun: 11 a.m. Morning Worship, God's Plan of Communication. 7 p.m. Evening Worship, Observance of the Lord's Supper. 9:45 a.m. Sunday School, 6:15 p.m. Training Union. Sunday 4:45 p.m. College Choir Rehearsal, 5:30 p.m. Student Supper at the Church. Mon.-Wed. 12:30 p.m. Devotional in Rm. 205, Union. Thurs. 6:30 p.m. Vesper Service in Room 205 Union. Fri: 12 noon Bible Study in Rm. 205, Union.

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints

Danforth Chapel
Ken Boese, Presiding Elder
Church School - 9:00 a.m., Worship Service - 10:00 a.m., Prayer Service - 7:00 p.m. Wednesday.

St. Luke's Lutheran—Missouri Synod

330 N Sunset
R. H. Rosenkoetter, Pastor
8:15 a.m. The Holy Communion and 11 a.m. The Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m. Sunday School and Adult Bible Classes. 5 p.m. Gamma Delta. 12 noon Thurs., Jan. 18, Faculty-Graduate Students Noon Luncheon, 1021 Denison. 6:30 p.m. Fri. Jan. 20, Young Married Couples covered dish supper, 330 N. Sunset.

Grace Baptist Church

2901 Dickens Ave.
Glenn Faulkner, Minister.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Service 7:30 p.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. University Students Fellowship Supper 5:30 p.m. University Students Fellowship 6:30 p.m. Tues.-Fri. 7:30 p.m. Missionary Conference.

First Methodist

612 Poyntz
Kenneth R. Hemphill, Minister
John D. Stoneking, Minister
9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. "People are Hungry," by Mr. Hemphill. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. in the Fellowship Hall. Adult and University Choir on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Temple.

Blue Valley Memorial Methodist Church

835 Church Ave.
Alton R. Pope, Minister.
8:30 a.m. Morning Worship for the 4th Sunday in Advent. The combined choirs will present a Christmas Cantata, "The Prophecy Fulfilled." 9:45 a.m. Church School for all ages. 11 a.m. Morning Worship as above, 11 a.m. Church School for all ages. 11 a.m. Kindergarten Extended Session. 6:00 Family Night.

Manhattan Bible Baptist Church

605 Allen Rd.
Leslie Lind, Pastor
Worship Service—11 a.m.
Evening Service 7:30 p.m. Visitation Period 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. Prayer Meeting and Bible Study 7:45 p.m. Wednesday Monday Dec. 12th—18th at 7:30 p.m. Rev. Harold Bodine, Missionary to the Jewish people will be speaking and using a scale size model of the Old Testament Tabernacle to illustrate his messages. Everyone welcome.

Evangelical United Brethren

1609 College Avenue
Chas. D. McCullough, Minister
10:30 a.m.—Worship, 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, 5:00 p.m.—U.C.C.F. at 1021 Denison.

Seventh Day Adventist

Laramie at Sixth
Pastor, R. Beck
Worship Service Saturday 11:00 a.m. Sabbath School 9:30 a.m. Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

St. Isidore Catholic Church

711 Denison
Rev. Carl Kramer and
Rev. E. J. Weisenberg, S. J.
Sunday Masses 8:00, 9:00,
10:00, and 11:15 a.m. Weekday Masses 11:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Confessions are always heard before Daily Mass and on Saturday from 4 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 8 p.m. The third lecture on Teilhard de Chardin by Rev. Bruce F. Biever, S. J. is Wednesday, at the Student Center, 7:30 p.m. Regional Leadership Day, Sun. Dec. 10. Opening meeting 9:00 a.m.

Ogden Union Church

Ogden, Kansas
13th and Elm St.
C. Z. Allsbury, Minister
Worship Service 10:55 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

Church of God in Christ

916 Yuma
Rev. Wm. H. McDonald
Sunday School—10 a.m.,
Church Service—11 a.m., Y.P.
W.W.—6:30 p.m., Bible Study—
8 p.m. Tuesday, Pastor aide—8
p.m. Friday.

Seven Dolors Catholic Church

Juliette and Poyntz
Msgr. W. H. Merchant
Rev. Merlin Kieffer
Rev. LeRoy Metro
Sunday Masses at 6:30, 8, 9,
10 and 11 a.m. and at 5 p.m. and
7:30-8:30 p.m. or until all are
heard.

First Presbyterian Church

Leavenworth at Eighth
Samuel S. George, Minister
Services of worship, 9:00 and
11:15 a.m. Sunday Church School,
10:05 a.m. 1st Wed. of month at 6:30 Elizabeth Fisher
Guild Supper (business and
professional women).

Crestview Christian Church

510 Tuttle Street
Robert G. Martin, Minister
Worship Service—9:30 a.m.,
Bible School—10:40 a.m. Evening Service—7:30 p.m. Crestview Campus Christians at 6:30 p.m. Evening Service 7:30 p.m.

Evangelical Covenant Church

1225 Bertrand
Edgar K. Lindstrom
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship.
10:00 a.m. Bible Classes. 6:00 p.m. Supper for University students and Career young people. 7:30 p.m. Evening Service. Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Mid-week Inspiration. Bible study and prayer.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints

2812 Marlatt Avenue
Hyde S. Jacobs, Branch President
Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.
Sacrament Meeting 5:00 p.m.
MIA 7:30 p.m. Wed.

St. Paul's Episcopal Church

6th and Poyntz
Allen E. Sither, Rector
Holy Communion—8 a.m.,
Morning Service—9:30 a.m.,
Choral Eucharist—11 a.m., Sunday School—9:30 a.m., Communion—9:30 a.m. Wednesday and 7 a.m. Thursday.

First Baptist Church

2121 Blue Hills Rd.
Harold Moore, Pastor
Sunday School—9:30 a.m.,
Worship Service—10:45 p.m.,
Evening Worship—7 p.m.

First Lutheran

10th and Poyntz
Paul D. Olson
Identical Worship Services at
8:30 and 11:00 a.m., Sermon,
"Our Potential" by Pastor
Olson. 9:40 a.m. Church School
with classes for all ages. Friday:
7:30 p.m. (October 21) Fellowship
Group meets at Luther House, 915 Denison. Dr. Merlin Gustafson will speak,
"Secularization and Religion on
the University Campus."

Wesleyan Methodist Church

Poyntz and Manhattan Ave.
James J. Harris, Pastor
Church services 10:50 a.m.
and 7:30 p.m. Sunday School,
9:45 a.m. Wesleyan Campus Fellowship, 5:30 p.m. at 210 S. Manhattan. (Cost-lunch with program), Midweek Bible Study and Prayer - Wed. 7:30 p.m.

Trinity Presbyterian Church

1110 College Avenue
Charles P. Ford
11:00 a.m. Service of Worship,
9:45 a.m. "Ways to a Wonderful Christmas" by Mr. Ford,
Church School for all ages. 9:30 a.m. University Age Class at Denison Center.

First Christian Church

115 N. 5th
Ben L. Duerfeldt
8:45 and 11:00 a.m. Church Service. 9:50 a.m. Sunday School. 5:30 p.m. United Campus Fellowship, Denison Center, 1021 Denison.

Baptist Campus Center

1801 Anderson
R. Bruce Woods, Minister
College Class—9 a.m. Supper
—5 p.m. Evening Program—
6:15 p.m.

Church of Christ

6th and Osage
Forrest Shaffer, Minister
Bible Classes—9:45 a.m., Worship 10:45 a.m. and 6:00 p.m., Midweek Bible Study—7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Manhattan Friends Meeting (Quakers)

UCCF Center
1021 Denison Avenue
Catharine Brown, Clerk
11:00 a.m. Meeting for Worship and Meditation. 10:00 a.m. Discussion Group and Sunday School.

First Congregational Church (United Church of Christ)

Poyntz and Juliette
Rev. Julian B. Johnson
Sunday School—9:30 a.m.,
Nursery and Kindergarten—11 a.m., Choir Practice, 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday. Church Service—11 a.m.

Wesley Foundation

1427 Anderson
Dr. Warren Rempel
Don Gaymon
Choir 9:00 a.m. Bible Forum and Church School 9:45 a.m. Church Service 11:00 a.m. in all Faiths Chapel. Supper and Forum 5:00 p.m. Holy Communion 4:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Sedalia Community Church

North on Highway 24-177
Dr. Howard Hill
Dr. Webster Sill
Morning Worship—10 a.m.

Peace Lutheran Church (LCA)

2500 Kimball Avenue
David W. Gieschen
11:00 a.m. Worship; 9:45 a.m. Sunday School; 10:00 a.m. Student worship service at All Faiths Chapel. 5:00 p.m. Lutheran student Association, 915 Denison Ave. Donald Fallon, Campus Pastor.

Jewish Community of Manhattan

910 Lee Street, Manhattan
Friday evening 8:00 p.m. at 910 Lee St., services, Oneg Thabbat, and discussion. Sunday morning 10 a.m. Funston Chapel No. 5 Fort Riley. Saturday evening 8:00 p.m. 910 Lee St. Hillel party.

Bible Missionary Church

1806 A Fair Lane
Grover Jones, Pastor
Sunday School—10 a.m., Morning Worship—11 a.m., Evening Service—7:30 p.m., Prayer Meeting—7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

KSU Mennonite Fellowship

1627 Anderson
9:30 a.m. Discussion group. 5:30 p.m. Fellowship meal. 6:30 p.m. Group discussion of, "God-Who or What?"

This Service Provided by These Firms and Organizations

K-State Union
Host to the Campus

Bird Music Company, Inc.
Louis Ptacek, Jr.

DeLuxe Cleaners
Lawrence A. Erbe

St. Robert Bellarmine Catholic Student Center and Newman Center

Manhattan Mutual Life Ins. Co.
Eighth and Poyntz

Paul C. Dooley Jewelry and Employees

Blue Hills and R & G Supermarkets

Green's Book Shop
Mr. and Mrs. Aldon Green

City Dairy, Inc.
Chester and Curtis Long and Employees

T G and Y Stores
West Loop Shopping Center

Student Publications, Inc.
Kansas State University

Manhattan Bible College
W. F. Lown, President

Doebele's IGA Market
Joe Doebele and Employees

Farmer's Co-Op Assn.
Joe Dockins and Membership

Kansas Power and Light Co.
R. D. LaGree and Employees

Westgate Wheel Aligning Co.
114 S. 5th

Manhattan Wrecker Service
1533 Jarvis Dr.

Burlew-Cowan-Edwards Funeral Home—1616 Poyntz

Schurle's Watercare Service
411 Yuma

Riley County Sheriff
Jim Tubach and Deputies

KU Frosh Rout Young 'Cats

KU's freshmen cagers, with three players netting more than 10 points each, walloped the K-State yearlings, 100-76, Thursday night at Lawrence.

K-State grabbed a 12-point

K-State Frosh		g-ga	f-fa	rb	tp
Litton	1-7	2-2	4	4	
Webb	5-11	4-5	6	14	
Lavender	4-7	0-4	3	8	
Dickerson	9-14	1-2	2	19	
Hughes	4-15	1-2	4	9	
Dodge	2-7	2-4	3	6	
Weinhold	4-5	4-5	5	12	
Randall	2-4	0-2	2	4	
Boyda	0-0	0-0	0	0	
TOTALS	31-70	14-26	29	76	

Kansas Frosh

Kansas Frosh		g-ga	f-fa	rb	tp
Bradshaw	11-17	1-3	14	23	
Schoffmann	6-12	2-10	8	14	
Tyus	2-7	3-3	5	7	
Lawrence	9-13	7-7	9	25	
Janis	11-17	3-3	2	25	
Dickerson	2-6	2-7	9	6	
West	0-1	0-0	1	0	
TOTALS	42-73	16-33	48	100	

Union Lanes Site Of Meet Saturday

K-State will host the Mid-State Traveling League conference bowling meet this Saturday.

Bowling on the Union lanes will begin at 10.

Members of the Mid-State Traveling League are Washburn, Wichita State, Oklahoma State, KU, Kansas State College of Pittsburg and K-State.

Wichita State currently is in first place with a 25-11 record. The Wildcat bowlers are 17-18. The league champion will represent the conference at the national tournament in Chicago in May.

K-State bowlers Larry Cornwall, Steve Taylor and Jim Weirall are carrying an average of better than 190 pins per game.

Try a Collegian Classified!

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

One day: 5¢ per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10¢ per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15¢ per word \$3.00 minimum.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$1.40 per inch; Three days: \$1.25 per inch; Five days: \$1.10 per inch; Ten days: \$1.00 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

FOR SALE

Winesap apples for sale again. Salesroom (Waters 41A) open on Wednesdays and Fridays 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. 69-73

Buick Skylark, 1965 convertible, Canary yellow with black vinyl interior. Absolutely must sell this month for financial reasons. 6-8058. 71-75

21" G.E. Television—\$39. Good clear picture. Call 9-2454 after 5 p.m. 71-75

1962 Black Volkswagen (Beetle) in very good condition. Recent engine overhaul, radio, white-walls. Phone JE 9-3902 after 6 Ext. 635 (Leigh). 71-75

Mobile home: 1957 Marlette 42x8. Located in North Campus Crt. 2 br., one converted to study. New furniture and drapes—many extras. Priced right. Phone 9-3787. 68-72

Electric bass guitar, excellent condition. Have to sell, call Russ, 9-5311, room 225. 68-72

Mercedes 1959 4 dr. sedan. Triumph, Spitfire 1963. Good condition. Reasonable price. Call Dimitri—PR 6-5270, 1719½ Hous-ton. 68-72

Mobile home, 38'x8', air conditioning, gas heat. Family expanded must sell. Call 6-8298 evenings or ext. 555 days. Richard Haard. 68-72

1959 MGA coupe wire wheels, \$350, call 9-2387, Jim Jones. 72-74

FOR SALE OR RENT

Typewriters, Adders, Manual and Electric for Sale or Rent. Dependable Service on typewriters. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, in Aggieville. 1-1tf

FOR RENT

Two bedroom, basement apartment. Excellent location, just ½ block from campus. Phone PR 8-3721. 72-74

Want out of the dorm? Small mobile home priced lower than a year's dorm fee. See at 211 North Campus Crt. or call 9-3787. 72-78

Board and room available for second semester at Parsons Hall. At 1334 Fremont or call 6-9044. 68-72

Apt. 3 room with private bath. Utilities paid. Prefer girls. Call 6-6552. 70-74

1 Bedroom, ground floor, private garage. 1001 Laramie. Phone 8-5944. 70-74

Excellent four room furnished apartment, two or three people. Reasonable. Close to campus, 1814 Hunting. Call JE 9-6824. Available second semester. 71-73

Wildcat Inn apt. available for next semester. See resident managers or call 9-5056 or 9-5001. 71-73

2 male roommates wanted for

lead, at 24-12, early in the first half, but found themselves 12 points down at halftime, by a 48-36 count.

Leading gunner for the young Hawks was 6-2 guard Carl Janis, who ripped the nets for 25 points to take game scoring honors.

HE WAS closely followed by teammates Chester Lawrence and Rich Bradshaw. Lawrence, a 6-4 guard, slapped in 23 points and Bradshaw, a 6-3 forward, garnered 21 counters.

The K-State freshmen were led by 6-2 guard Greg Dicker-son, who tallied 19 points. Second-high for the Wildkittens

was 6-3 forward Jeff Webb, with 14 points.

6-8 forward Dennis Weinhold followed with 12 points, and 6-1 guard Wheeler Hughes scored nine points.

The victory left the KU freshmen undefeated after three games.

THE LOSS was the first of the season for the young 'Cats, who defeated Dodge City Juco and Fort Scott Juco earlier in the campaign.

K-State's next freshman encounter will find them again matched up with KU. The contest will take place Wednesday in Ahearn Field House.

Sophomores, Juniors Lead Big Eight Cage Statistics

The Big Eight Conference's "kiddie corps" has taken over, for the time being at least.

Only nine seniors are listed among the league's statistical leaders after the first week of conference basketball play.

AMONG THE upstart sophomores and juniors bidding for lofty individual spots are Iowa State's Don Smith, Oklahoma's Don Sidle, and Nebraska's Stuart Lantz.

Sidle and Smith are shuffling into position to battle it out for the scoring and rebounding titles.

For Smith, in the scoring race, it will be catch up average-wise from now on, since Sidle, who boasts a 27-point listing, takes the next two weeks off.

SMITH, WHO has a 23.5 scoring mark, will have a chance to advance his position Saturday when the Cyclones come to Manhattan to face the Wildcats.

K-State will be depending on help from forward Earl Seyfert, who has posted a 15-point mark in the Big Eight.

Still very much in the scoring race are Kansas' Bob Wilson and Missouri's Ron Coleman, the defending champion. Wilson is the highest-ranked senior for the week, scoring a 21 point average.

TOP SPOTS in the rebounding category again go to Smith and Sidle, with Wilson holding the third spot. Smith has a 14.5 average for the Cyclones,

while Sidle is at the 12 mark. Wilson is close behind with an 11 rebound average.

K-State forward Galen Frick ranks seventh in the loop standings, pulling down an average of nine per game.

Cat guard Ray Willis is tied for first place in the free throw department. Willis has hit six for six in the first two conference games.

ALSO TIED for first place are Oklahoma State's Jack Heron, who is nine for nine, and Kansas' Jo Jo White, who has hit five for five.

Other K-State cagers hitting well in free throw shooting are senior Dennis Berkholz and Galen Frick who have both made eight of ten free throws.

Nebraska holds the best team mark in free throw shooting, with 80 per cent, while Kansas has a big lead in rebounding percentage, retrieving over 62 per cent of the loose shots.

Marlatt 1 Hoopmen Take Dorm Crown

Marlatt 1 trounced Van Zile, 46-28 Thursday night to capture the dormitory intramural division championship.

Marlatt 1 came out on top in the three game playoff. Moore 5, took second and Van Zile finished third.

Male student to share apt. Also have 2 single rooms for boys. All close to university. Phone 8-5233. 69-73

Female roommate at Wildcat V. After 4:00 call JE 9-2685. 69-73

Drummer, base and head guitar needed for beginning band. Contact Violet Noyes, 6-9141. 72-74

LOST AND FOUND

4 Mo. old female Beagle pup. Mostly black with half brown ears and face. No collar. Answer to "Nippy." Reward. Call PR 8-3945 after 5:00. 70-72

Lost Post Versalog sliderule. Identification No. 10232. Contact Steve, 9-5661. Reward. 70-72

Lost, black overcoat with sleeve lining at Alpha Chi Omega Christmas party. Accidentally switched with almost black overcoat without sleeve lining. Ask for Cliff at PR 6-9217. 70-72

NOTICE

Watch repair — free estimate, Robert C. Smith, 329 Poyntz. 69-7f

UNUSUAL ITEMS

Looking for something new and different? Temple rubbings from Thailand—coins, stamps, imports, antiques, gifts, and jewelry. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz. 68-77

LOST

Poodle dog. Female. Silver gray with long hair. Reward offered. Call 8-2275 or Univ. Ext. 555. 71-73

NOTICE

Free Red Cross Pre-Natal Classes will start on Thursday, Feb. 2 in room E-13 at Senior High School at 7:30 p.m. Pre-enroll now by calling the Red Cross office PR 8-2244. 71-73

Bartok Quartet

From Hungary

Peter Komlos

Violin

Geza Nemeth

Viola

Sandor Pevich

Violin

Karoly Batray

Cello

Chapel Auditorium

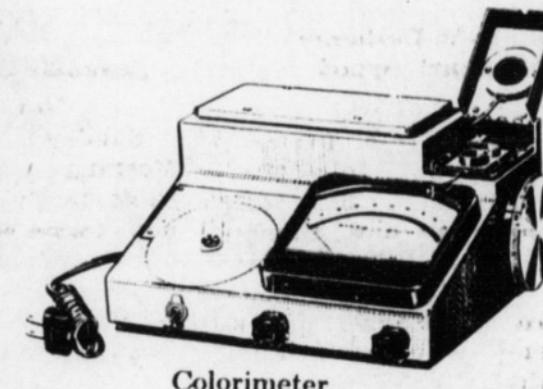
THURSDAY, JAN. 19

8:15 p.m.

General Admission \$2.25

Tickets Available in Music Office K206

Auspices: KSU Chamber Music Series

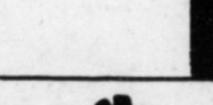


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Ag Leader Earns Awards

Roy Freeland, secretary of the State Board of Agriculture, has been winning honors for agricultural achievements since he was a 4-H youth in Atchison County but today is the first time he has received two such awards at one time.

Both the Federal Land Bank of Wichita and K-State chose the annual dinner of the state board at Topeka Wednesday to present awards to Freeland: K-State's distinguished service award in agriculture and the Federal Land Bank's golden anniversary award for meritorious service to agriculture.

K-STATE'S distinguished service award ranks with an honorary degree from the University. The golden anniversary award is the first presented by the Federal Land Bank to a Kansan. President James A. McCain and

William Plested, president of the Federal Land Bank, made the presentations.

Reviewing Freeland's career in agriculture, Glenn Beck, vice president for agriculture here, said Freeland, at 37, was the youngest man ever appointed secretary of the state board when named to that post in 1950.

"NOW MANY SAY he's the youngest man to have created the image of 'Mr. Agriculture of Kansas'."

Freeland attended K-State on a Union Pacific railway scholarship and won nearly every student scholarship honor available to College of Agriculture students at K-State, including membership in Phi Kappa Phi, highest scholarship society open to all students at K-State.

AFTER GRADUATION, Free-

land used his combination of training in agriculture and journalism in positions with the Corn Belt Farm Dailies in Omaha and Chicago, the K-State Extension Service, as associate editor of Kansas Farmer magazine and as field representative of the Kansas Livestock Association.

He has held nearly every major office of the National Association of State Secretaries of Agriculture, including presi-

Library Collects Telephone Directories of Major Cities

Need to know the address of a company in New York City? You can find it in the telephone directory collection in Farrell Library.

Telephone companies in almost all the cities and towns in Kansas and the major cities in the rest of the country send their directories to the library.

A. L. Rowse, visiting campus speaker, used the directories while he was here to look up names representative of various ethnic groups in the United

States. Rowse, who is interested in the distribution of ethnic groups in this country, used the directories to find the number of listings under a given name.

The collection is kept up to date automatically by subscriptions.



See the
Hilarious
British Film

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Best
Of Enemies'

Starring:

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Michael Wilding
Alberto Sordi

Friday and Saturday
7 and 9:30 p.m.

Sunday
at 4 and 7 p.m.

Admission 40c

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Starker
World
Famous
Cellist



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TUESDAY, JAN. 17 8:15 p.m.

KSU Students \$1.50
General Admission \$3.00
Tickets On Sale at Music Office—Kedzie 206

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Artist Series

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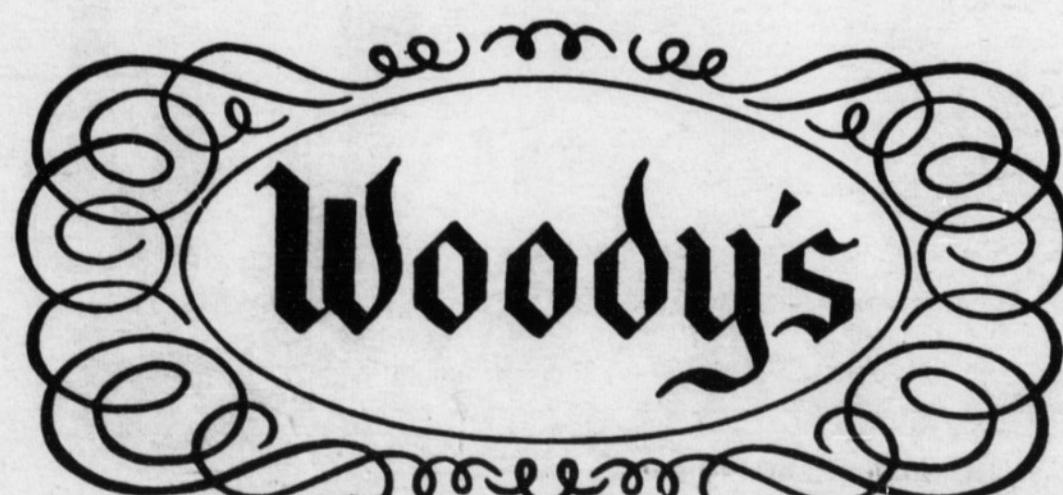
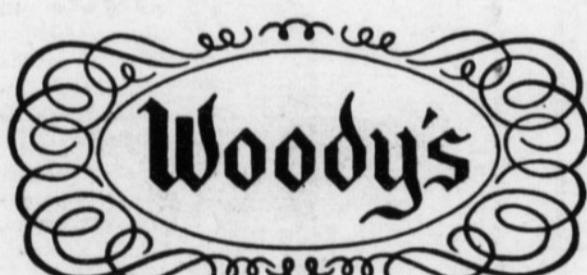
Thursday, January 19

3 p.m. and 7 p.m.

A Testing Team From Kansas City Will Be Here

CLEARANCE SALE
Is Now in Progress,

Discounts from 20% to 50%
On Sale Merchandise



Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 73

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, January 16, 1967

NUMBER 73

Engineering Students Begin Rating College Instructors

Students in the College of Engineering began evaluating instructors last week as a result of action by the Engineering Council.

EVALUATION questionnaires, printed in the December issue of the K-State Engineer, rate the faculty in 10 categories, including value of lectures, fairness in grading and attitude of instructor toward students.

The questionnaires, available in the main lobby of Seaton hall, are to be returned to the collection box by Friday, according to a council member, Dave Arnoldy, ME Sr.

RESULTS OF the survey, Arnoldy said, will be analyzed and printed in the February issue of the Engineer as a means of applying "subtle pressure on

the faculty to improve in indicated areas."

Too many students remain impulsive about the quality of instruction in courses because they believe little can be done about the situation, he explained. The survey will "provide an outlet" for students to express their opinions.

IF THE response is large enough, the data will be reduced into statistics and analyzed by a computer. Explanations of the arithmetic means and deviations will be printed, Arnoldy said.

Faculty reaction to the survey so far has been "mostly favorable," Arnoldy explained, although some professors questioned the value of printing the results.

The idea originated when

Arnoldy read about a similar survey published in an engineering magazine at the University of California, Berkeley.

"I THOUGHT we had possibilities here so I started bugging people about it in September," he recalled.

The engineering council decided to sponsor the survey when a feasibility study was approved by the Dean of Engineering's office.

Kenneth Gowdy, assistant dean of engineering, said the students brought the proposal to him for consideration. "I was in favor of it," he explained. Gowdy inquired about the survey among department heads and received "no negative reactions."

TERMING THE survey "communication from students to instructors," Gowdy said the administration does not plan any action after results are released. "It's up to the instructors to act."

He pointed out, however, there may be "limitations" to the survey's effectiveness if few students reply.

There are 1,100 students enrolled in the college's eight schools.

President To Attend Conferences in India

President James A. McCain and Lawrence Morgan, Kansas Board of Regent member will leave Kansas Thursday for New Delhi, India, for a week of con-

ferences on agricultural policy with American and Indian officials. They will return to Kansas Feb. 1.

AT NEW DELHI Dr. Arthur Weber, chief of party for K-State's team at Andhra Pradesh Agricultural University, will join them in conferences with Ambassador Chester Bowles, with representatives of the state department's Agency for International Development (AID) in India.

The invitation to McCain and Morgan to visit India was extended by the Indian government and the U.S. Department of State. Their trip will be paid for by AID.

THIS WILL BE McCain's second trip to India.

In early 1960 he inspected the developing K-State technical assistance program.

While in India McCain and Morgan will participate on Jan. 28, in the second annual convocation for the new Andhra Pradesh Agricultural University at Hyderabad. This institution, one of the key objectives of K-State participation in India since 1956, is similar to American land grant universities.

MCCAIN WILL be discussing with Chief of Party Weber and other officials details of a new "Agricultural Production Promotion Project." This is an action program proposed by the Indian government and being underwritten by AID in hopes of providing immediate and spectacular increases in India's food production.

Morgan, as an official representative of the Kansas Board of Regents, will be reviewing K-State's technical assistance work in India. It is his first trip to India.

The World Today

Viet Cong Kill 44 Including Children, Women in Prison

Compiled from UPI

SAIGON—Viet Cong guerrillas, in war's worst prison massacre, slay 44 men, women and children with knives and machetes before fleeing jungle outpost.

(See details page 3.)

Claims Chinese Support

HONG KONG—Red Chinese leader Mao Tse-tung claims support of both people and Communist party in current power struggle.

(See details page 3.)

Wins Senate Support

WASHINGTON — President Johnson's efforts to reach agreement with Russians to prevent deployment of antimissile systems wins backing of key senators.

(See details page 3.)

Destroys Chicago Hall

CHICAGO—Fire destroyed at least half of Chicago's huge, \$35 million McCormick Place Exhibition Hall on the shores of Lake Michigan early this morning.

(See details page 3.)

Three To Assume Faculty Positions

Appointment of three outstanding scholars to major administrative posts was announced Thursday by President James A. McCain.

They are L. Evans Roth, who will be director of a new Division of Biological Science to be organized within the College of Arts and Sciences; John Maxfield, who will head the Department of Mathematics; and Robert Leachman, who will head the Department of Physics and direct a new electron volt accelerator laboratory.

The appointments are effective next summer.

MAXFIELD, 39, is currently chairman of the Department of Mathematics at the University of Florida. He has a B. S. from the University of Wisconsin in 1949 and a Ph.D. from the University of Oregon in 1951.

His experience includes five years with the Naval Ordnance Test Station at China Lake, Calif., before his appointment at Florida in 1960.

HE WILL succeed Ralph Sanger who has requested to return to full-time teaching. Maxfield will develop K-State's Ph.D. program in mathematics.

Leachman, 45, on the Los Alamos scientific laboratory staff since 1950, is recognized as one of the nation's outstanding young nuclear scientists.

HE RECEIVED his bachelor's degree from Case Institute of Technology in 1942 and a Ph.D. in physics from Iowa State University in 1950. He was a Guggenheim Fellow in 1955-56 and a Fulbright Fellowship in 1962-1963.

Leachman will succeed A. B. Cardwell who has reached mandatory retirement age for administrative posts. Cardwell will remain on the teaching faculty. Leachman will supervise the installation of K-State's new accelerator laboratory, which is

being provided with the assistance of a near half million dollar grant from the Atomic Energy Commission. K-State is letting bids on the new accelerator late this spring.

ROTH, 37, on the Iowa State University faculty since 1960, is professor of cell biology and assistant dean of the graduate college. His research concerns the electron microscopic determination of physical and chemical properties within cells.

He was graduated from Indiana University in 1950 and received a M.S. in biology from Northwestern University in 1955 and a Ph.D. in zoology from the University of Chicago in 1957.

Theocrat Candidate Speaks at 4 Today

Bishop William Rogers, presidential candidate of the Theocratic party which advocates unity of church and state, will speak at 4 p.m. today in Fairchild 202.

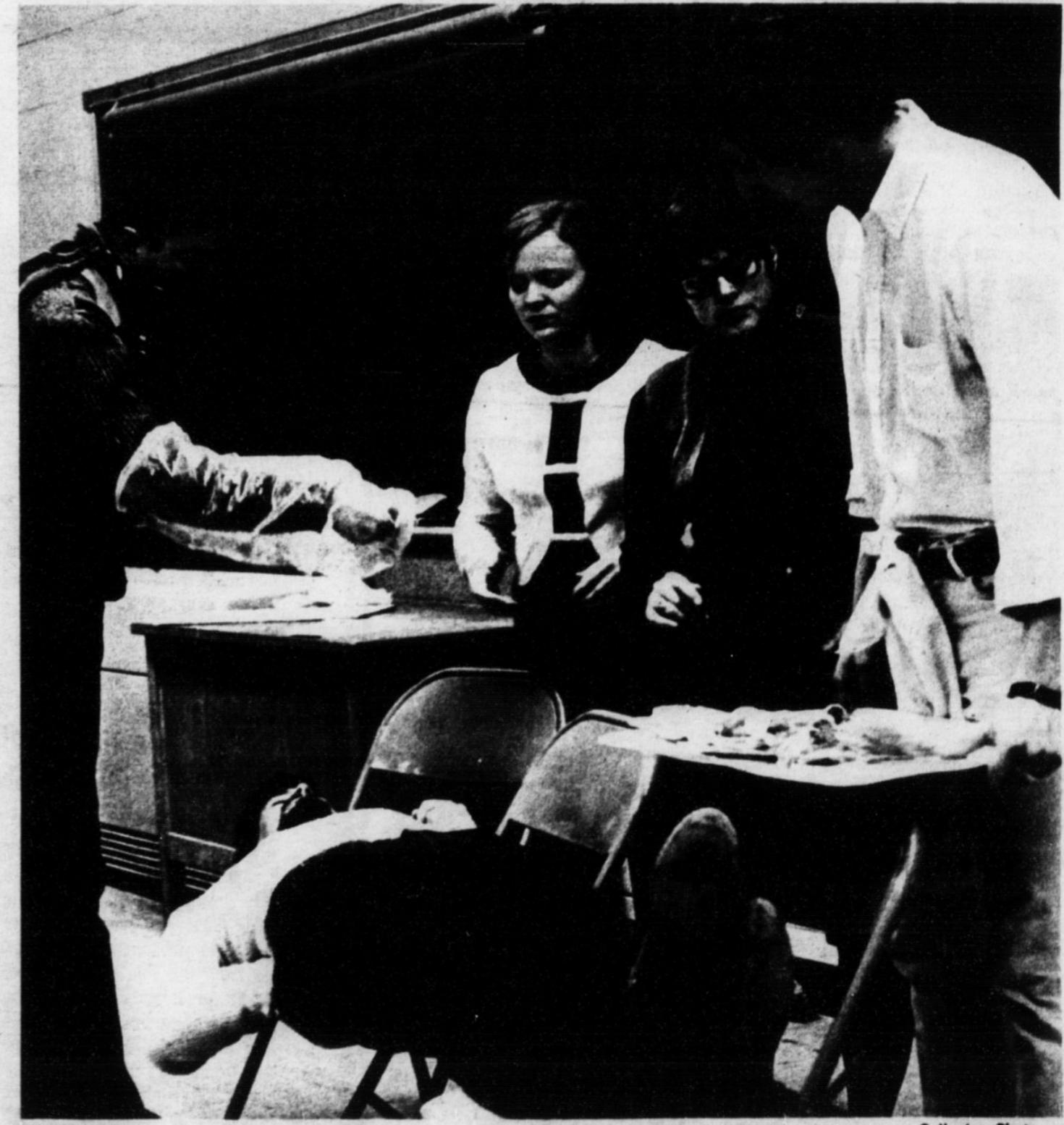
Rogers is the second speaker in the controversial issues series.

AS A PARTY spokesman, Rogers went to Vietnam recently to order the end of the war. During his visit, Rogers blew a cow horn and said, "Stop this war."

The party's platform includes abolition of taxes, abolition of divorce, required tithing and practice of the Ten Commandments.

ROGERS has publicly stated that he intends to march around every courthouse in the United States and order the walls to fall down, similar to the Biblical incident at Jericho.

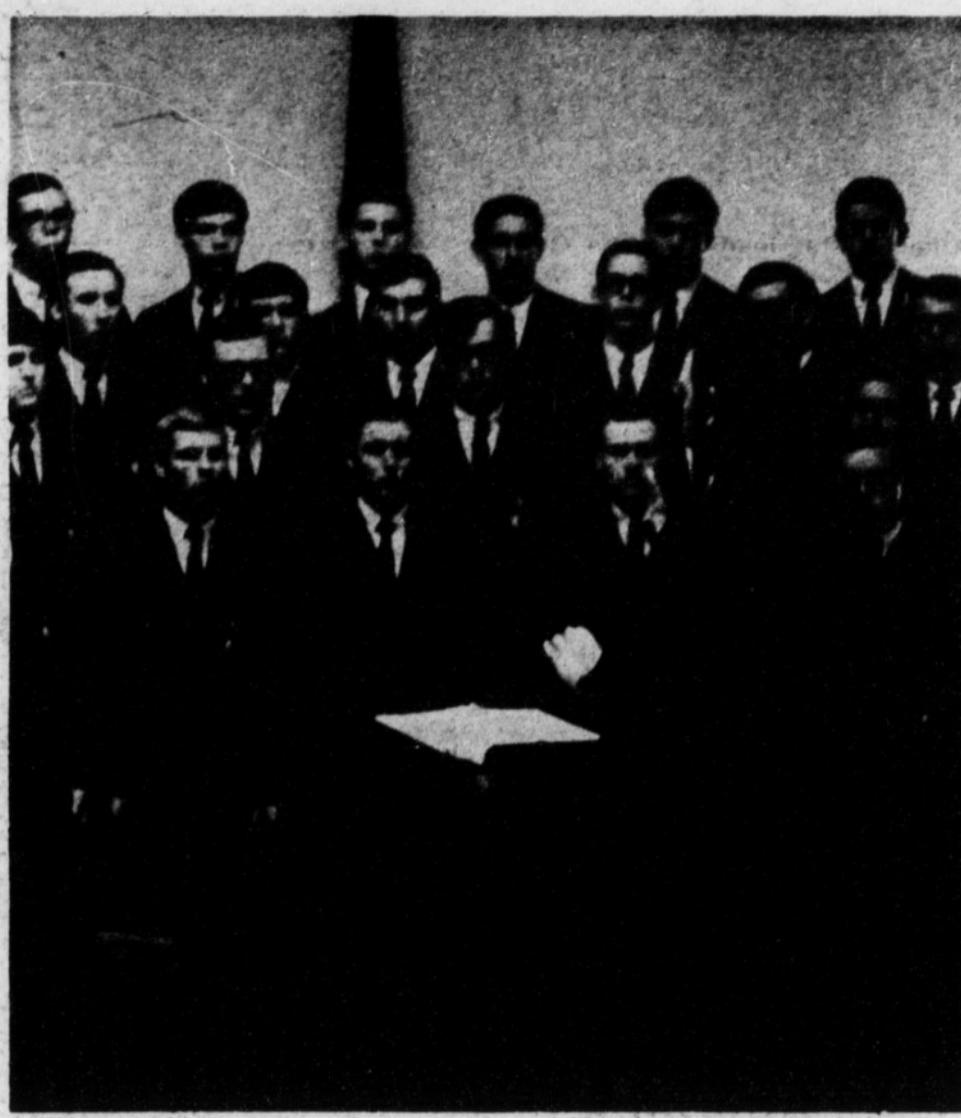
He marched around the Riley County courthouse last summer and may possibly march again today.



"ALL IN A POLYETHYLENE BAG" is a group of humorous skits on a wide range of topics. Frank Siegle, SP Gr, Becky Bloss, ENG Gr, Bobi Siegle and Tony Roland, PLS So, per-

form an operation on Jeff Huntsman, SP, in a skit satirizing the medical profession. Performances will be at 8 p.m. Jan. 16, 17 and 18.

Collegian Photo



Collegian Photo

RODNEY WALKER, assistant music professor, directs the sixty-three-voice Varsity Men's Glee Club at the Mid-winter concert in the Union ballroom Sunday. Classical and modern selections were presented in the hour-long program. Proceeds from the concert will be used to sponsor a planned out-of-state trip for the Glee Club in 1968.

New Rates, Zoning Operative on Sunday

New rates and a new system for identifying parcel post zones went into effect Sunday in post offices across the nation as provided in the legislation and signed into law by President Lyndon Johnson on Sept. 20, 1966.

Increases will average about 10 cents per parcel, Postmaster Dale Duncan of Manhattan said. Also, beginning July 1, the law provides for a series of size and weight increases on packages mailed between first-class offices. Increases will be in five annual steps, the last coming on July 1, 1971.

USE OF Zip Code in the recipient's address will enable the sender or a mail clerk to quickly determine the proper zone, and thus the rate, for the package. Charts will be available at all post offices. The zone can be identified because the first three numbers of the Zip Code represent a sectional center.

This replaces a method in which a directory often had to

be consulted to locate the proper zone for each of the nation's 33,000 post offices.

THE NEW RATES will range from 40 cents for a three-pound parcel destined for local delivery to 60 cents for the same parcel in zone 3 (150-300 miles) to \$1.05 to zone 8 (over 1,800 miles). The new zoning method also will apply to air parcel post, catalogs and to publishers who pay zone rates on the advertising portion of their periodicals.

Duncan noted that all parcels mailed between post offices within the Topeka sectional center will be charged at the first zone rate. There are 96 post offices within the Topeka sectional center.

The new rates are expected to provide an additional \$47 million a year for the Post Office Department. The later size and weight increases will add another \$32 million a year. The additional revenue is to keep the department within four per cent of costs on parcel post as the law requires.

New Vice Invades the Campus



Syntype Proves Habit-Forming

Students now using sensational new Syntype self-correcting typewriter ribbon are reported to have become addicts instantly, the first time they tried it.

Guy and gals interviewed say they were literally transported into a different world—one completely, blissfully free from fear of making typing errors on themes, term papers, etc.

Adding to the ecstatic feeling of unreality experienced by users is the fact that errors vanish like magic; the typing and correcting are both achieved by use of the nylon ribbon.

This habit-forming new product fits all makes and models, portable and standard... costs no more than other high-quality ribbons.

Available at the K-State Union Den

Milbourn Can't Define Position

Unique Job Suits Milbourn

The Kansas Board of Regents requires every University employee to have a job description. Max Milbourn, assistant to the president, is unable to follow this rule.

"I tried to describe my job on paper and got nowhere. President McCain said 'Let me take a crack at it' and finally said 'forget it,'" Milbourn said.

IN A DEEP voice, Milbourn explained, "No two days as presidential assistant are the same. I try to be sensitive to the way in which K-State can best serve the people of the state."

"I also represent the president in executive capacities, like

at Chamber of Commerce meetings."

MILBOURN IS responsible for representing K-State's interests at the State Legislature. He said the major concern now is the facility problem of the College of Veterinary Medicine and the chemical engineering department.

"I can't comment on what the legislature might do with these problems. Too many things can happen in the next few months," Milbourn said.

IN ONE particular day, Milbourn might meet with President McCain, the business manager or the dean of students and have lunch with a prospective employee.

"For example, I helped to write the guest list for the Landon lecture, and the guest list for the dinner afterwards at the Country Club."

EVERY FRIDAY, as he has done for 10 years, Milbourn tapes a two minute news broadcast for KSAC radio to inform the public on "what's going on at K-State."

Communication, he believes, is the University's biggest problem.

"IT IS A problem wherever there is a large organization or institution. I try to keep the lines of communication open to

have a better faculty-student and administration-faculty relationship," Milbourn said.

Milbourn, who graduated from the University of Wichita, came to K-State in 1949.

Milbourn has no job description, but he is informed of everything that happens on campus.

"My over-all responsibility is to see that everything goes without a hitch," Milbourn commented. "That's the way the president wants it."

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A VIETNAMESE woman makes her way along the road to Ben Cat after evacuation of villagers from Ben Suc in the Iron Triangle. U.S. forces have launched their biggest drive there.

Viet Cong Kill 44 In Prison Camps

SAIGON (UPI)—South Vietnamese soldiers discovered Vietnam's worst prison camp massacre, finding the bodies of 44 men, women and children stabbed, shot and killed by grenades before their Viet Cong captors fled.

Elsewhere, U.S. fighter bombers flew into a hornet's nest of

Russian-built MIGs to strike for the first time in nearly a month at the Hanoi area fuel dump which supplies most of the Communist jets, spokesmen said today.

The prison camp massacre occurred at two guerrilla outposts about 100 miles southwest of Saigon.

GOVERNMENT spokesmen in Saigon said most of the victims were stabbed to death with knives and machetes. Only five prisoners were reported to have survived the massacre. Vietnamese troops said 16 enemy soldiers were killed while others fled.

K-STATE AMATEUR Radio Club will meet at 7:30 today in Military Science 7. Officers will be elected.

NEGRO-WHITE DIALOGUE will be presented at 9 a.m. today in Union 206C.

"ALL IN A Polyethylene Bag" will be presented on campus at 8 p.m. today through Wednesday and at 4 p.m. Friday in the Union Little Theater.

The satirical review will also be presented at 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 2, through Saturday, Feb. 4, in the Manhattan Community House, Fourth and Humboldt.

Proceeds will go to the National Collegiate Players scholarship fund and the Manhattan Civic Theater building fund. Tickets are available in the Cats' Pause.

MANHATTAN COOPERATIVE Board of PEO-Founders Day Luncheon will be at 1 p.m. Saturday in Union West ballroom.

Any PEO members not contacted can call Mrs. F. W. Crawford or Mrs. Dale Skelton for ticket reservations. Reservations must be made by Wednesday. Tickets are \$2.

ALL ENGINEERS interested in filling a vacated student senate position should send a letter of their qualifications to Ralph Cartrae, 1870 Platt, by Feb. 6.

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Mao Receives Army Backing

HONG KONG (UPI) — Red China's three-million man army is fully behind Communist party leader Mao Tse-tung in China's power struggle, a ranking official said today.

It was an ominous warning to Mao's opponents, indicating that military forces might be used to repel any further resistance to the aging party chairman's "cultural revolution."

THE WARNING was in an article contained in the party journal Red Flag, and broadcast

today by Radio Peking. The author was believed to have been Chen Po-ta, leader of the Communist party's purge committee and possibly Mao's personal ghost writer.

The article also claimed Mao's forces were winning out in Shanghai, China's largest city of more than 10 million which

has been a focal point of opposition to the Red regime.

THE RED FLAG article was at variance with one appearing Saturday in the Liberation Army daily. It said a "handful" of capitalists had wormed their way into the army and were using "every imaginable trick to stir up trouble."

Military experts in Hong Kong said they doubted the army would remain loyal to Mao if troops were called out to quell really large demonstrations or riots.

Pre-dawn Fire Hits Huge Auditorium

CHICAGO (UPI) — Fire destroyed at least half of Chicago's huge, \$35 million McCormick Place Exhibition Hall on the shores of Lake Michigan today, twisting steel girders like pretzels and sending tons of concrete roofing smashing through the floors.

No known casualties or injuries were reported, but Fire Commissioner Robert Quinn estimated damage at between \$10 and \$20 million—with a guess that the final figure would be close to \$20 million.

THE BLAZE which swept the low, rambling hall which stretches for three blocks along Chicago's lakefront came a few hours before one of Chicago's largest annual merchandising shows—the National Housewares Manufacturers Association convention—was to open at McCormick Place.

Four hundred and seventy-five firemen and 100 pieces of equipment fought the blaze which swept McCormick Place, one of the world's largest exhibition halls.

Senators Back Missile Ideas

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Johnson's efforts to reach agreement with the Russians against deployment of costly antimissile systems have won the backing of the Senate's two leaders.

Democratic leader Mike Mansfield of Montana and Republican leader Everett Dirksen of Illinois agreed, in effect, in separate interviews during the weekend.

MANSFIELD predicted that "costs will increase on both sides and increased tensions could well be the inevitable result" if there is no Soviet-American agreement.

Dirksen said he did not think the United States knew enough about Soviet progress in the anti-ballistic missile (ABM) field to decide whether an American system should be developed.

Weather

Partly cloudy, warm and windy today. Cloudy with strong shifting winds and turning sharply colder tonight. Cloudy and much colder Tuesday with strong northerly winds. Snow developing tonight continuing Tuesday.

WHAT NEXT?



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ADMISSIONS

Saturday: Gary Kittelson, AR 4.

Sunday: Timothy Nightingale, Fr; Curtis Osborn, ENG So; John Frey, AR 5; Gilbert Wagner, HUM Fr.

DISMISSALS

Friday: Gary Kittelson, AR 4; Molly Eddy, PEL So; Thomas Darnell, ART Sr; Suzanne DiMatteo, So.

Saturday: Olaf Deatherage, PSY.

Sunday: Margaret Leming, ART Jr; Patricia Schneider, PEL So; Gilbert Wagner, HUM Fr; Franklin Siegle, SP.

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Re-evaluate Dead Week

Dead Week—that famous figment of the imagination that students long have considered a University creation.

Today begins the famous week, during which social activities are to be restricted, students begin to prepare for finals, and several struggle to finish term papers.

DEAD WEEK is termed such on the Union activity calendar and in students' minds, but is not governed by any University policy.

And, perhaps because of this, many professors consider it an excellent time to schedule tests that weren't included earlier in the semester and to finish those last few sections of a text.

AN OFFICIAL Dead Week could be established by the administration. The Collegian hesitates to propose such a policy. A professor should be able to construct his course as he wishes, within the bonds of reason.

But those who use the week to "catch up" don't deserve to be able to determine their course pattern.

AS WE ENTER this frustrating week, we

Letter Policy

The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor. All letters should be typed or neatly written and should not exceed 300 words.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit all letters for length or Collegian style.

Letters will be printed at the editor's discretion and in accordance with available space.

Letters must bear the author's signature. Unsigned letters will be printed only in special cases and the writer's name kept on file in the Collegian office.

Opportunity in Open House

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article is reprinted from the December K-State Engineer.)

By JOHN NEAL, EE Sr

Ever get the feeling you won't be able to hack it as an engineer? I mean, here you are going great guns in an electronic course, and your television develops the wobbles. Try fixing it and all you get is a set of tingling fingers where you grabbed the back of the picture tube. Plain discouraging, isn't it?

TO THE OUTSIDER it's incomprehensible how an engineering student can spend four or five years and several thousand dollars and learn nothing but how to push a little piece of wood up and down a slide rule. It's like a mechanic spending four months learning which end of the wrench to use, they say; and, of course, they're right. All an engineering college claims to be able to do in four years is show you how to use the simplest tools of your profession.

A mechanic can try every wrench he owns on some nut in under five minutes, counting the time it takes to dig them out of the clutter on his bench. An engineer, on the other hand, would find his grey beard so long he could no longer see his problem before he found the right "wrench" by this method. If he is to be at all effective, he must know, not only that this particular "nut" can be removed by that particular "wrench," but also which way to turn it and what to do with it after he quits twisting. His formal education has prepared him for the first two steps—how to select his tool and how to use it. But what to do once the tool has performed its task (or how to recognize the "nut" in the first place) is left up to the engineer himself.

DOES THAT MEAN, then, that a graduate engineer is like a baby that has just learned to walk—well equipped to travel without the slightest idea of where he's going or how to get

Editorial

request instructors to re-evaluate the positive achievements of trying to rush through a fourth of a course during one week.

There are none. Anything learned in such a manner, although it may be repeated on a final examination, is not committed to memory or digested sufficiently enough to be used practically.

Professors who are interested in actual achievements of their students will take this week to review material covered, and will allow a student to use his time this week to prepare for finals.—jean lange

The Collegiate Scene

Profs Sponsor Grade Panel

By BOB LATTA

Grades and the grading system were discussed by an Iowa State student-faculty panel recently. The topic was "Thou Shall Grade Students," the third in a year-long discussion series on "The Student and the University." The Iowa State chapter of the American Association of University Professors is sponsoring the series.

Council Governs Housing

The newly organized Oklahoma State University Town Council is to serve as the official organ of students living in off-campus housing.

The physical condition of property occupied by students and their personal rights and obligations as renters are specific areas of concern for the council.

It is expected also to be a sounding board

PEANUTS •



where the students can air their problems and grievances.

Campuses Seek Controversy

Controversial issues committees are rapidly becoming popular on Big Eight campuses. A statement supporting such a committee was approved unanimously last week by the legislative board of the Iowa State Women's Residence Association.

The statement supports the student's right to "weigh for himself the relative merits of controversial issues that face students today."

It also urges that the University Lecture committee emphasize "controversial issues and speakers in their yearly program."

Oklahoma State University has formed a Great Issues committee to bring outstanding speakers to the campus.

When polled, OSU students said they wanted speakers from fields which ranged from business to foreign affairs and theology.

O-Staters seemed most interested in politics and national affairs, and political figures dominated the polling.

Quiz Bowl Hits Wichita

Campus college bowl competition was initiated at Wichita State University recently.

The program was created and is administered by the WSU Honors Society. It is scored and conducted in the same manner as television's General Electric College Bowl.

The program chairman said "the idea of such a college competition is to promote an entertaining intellectual activity at WSU."

Kansas State Collegian

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HERE AT K-STATE, you are presented with a golden opportunity to try something like this. Engineers' and Architects' Open House is coming up in the near future. Each department will need several projects to use in its displays.

If you answer the desperate pleas of your department chairman, you will not only do him a favor but you may well answer your own question, "Can I hack it as an engineer?"

House Speaker Attends CYR Workshop

Legislator Supports KS Aid

K-State received verbal support for financial aid from the Kansas Legislature Friday.

John Conrad, speaker of the Kansas House, said that K-State is in particular need of financial aid. The Greensburg Republican was attending the Collegiate Young Republican Workshop in the Union.

ELSEWHERE during the workshop, a discussion on mental health noted that at least one person in every 10, 19 million persons in all, has some form of mental or emotional illness.

The workshop included discussion groups in mental health, Medicare, education and liquor by the drink.

IN REFERENCE to appropriations to K-State, Conrad was sure that the legislature would face the situation and act responsibly if Gov. Robert Docking would do so.

Critical of the Kansas Board

Ceramics Photos Shown at Library

Two art exhibits, "Japanese Children's Prints" and "Forms from the Earth," circulated by the Delaware Art Center, are being shown in Farrell Library.

The Japanese children's prints are 21 woodcuts by elementary school children. The young artists range in age from seven to eleven.

"Forms from the Earth" is a series of photographs that traces the art of pottery-making America from Indian to present day artistic and industrial ceramics. It is accompanied by an exhibit of ceramics done by K-State art students.

of Regents, Conrad said its members have acted incorrectly.

"They should present to the state what is academically necessary for state schools, and not present requests they consider politically possible to receive," he said.

THE GOVERNOR and legislature will decide how much to appropriate.

A faculty salary increase of an average of seven and one-half per cent, 31 new faculty positions and an appropriation of \$1.5 million have been requested for the coming year, McCain said.

The appropriation, together with a \$750,000 federal government grant, will finance a new library at K-State.

Farrell library may be converted to a graduate and scientific library.

McCAIN PLANS to go before the Ways and Means Committee of the Kansas Senate Feb. 13 to present the requests.

Elsewhere, Robert Haines, director of the Division of Institutions, said mental illness occurs at all ages, including children.

"WE ARE bringing treatment resources closer to people instead of isolating the obnoxious people like we used to do," Haines said. This is a major step because the American people are beginning to realize

Sophomore in Hospital In Critical Condition

Dennis Schanefelt, AH So, is in St. Mary's Hospital and is reported to be in critical condition.

He had a cardiac arrest and has been in a coma since Thursday evening. He first suffered from an ulcer.

Schanefelt is from Abilene.

the importance of taking care of mentally ill persons.

A person may come as a voluntary patient; a person may recommend treatment for another; or court orders may be issued to summon persons to a hospital.

THE AVERAGE cost of person each day in a mental hospital is \$12 to \$14. "We (mental hospitals) aren't out to make a profit, we are in existence to help people. If people can't pay to be treated and they need treatment, we treat them anyway."

Haines said that psychiatrists speak of improvement not cure.

The Kansas Republican party's views on Medicare were explained by Marvin Larson in another discussion group.

LARSON, executive secretary of the Kansas Board of Social Welfare, spoke to a group of students about the Republican party's proposed Title 19 program, which they would like to add to the current Medicare program.

Larson said that Title 19 would be a state agency-administered program which would cover more persons under Medicare than are now being covered.

"Title 19 would pay persons over 65 years of age what Medicare doesn't pay now," he said.

However he added that certain eligibilities would have to be met by persons seeking coverage.

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THE
Kansas State
Collegian



Photo by Bob Graves

LEAPING CYCLONE Don Smith (35) reaches down to curl in rebound as teammate Ron Fleming and K-State's Roy Smith watch. The 6-8 Iowa State forward scored 29 points and grabbed 15 rebounds.

National Champions Down 'Cat Grapplers

K-State's wrestling squad suffered its second defeat of the season, Friday at the hands of the defending NCAA champion, Oklahoma State, 30-5.

The 'Cat grapplers recorded only one win and a tie in the ten match meet, as the powerful Cowboy team dominated the action.

K-STATE'S ONLY win came in the 123-pound division, with the efforts of senior Russel Lay, who posted a 7-1 decision.

Lyle Cook wrestled to a draw in the 147-pound division. Cook had his man on his back but ran out of time before he could make the pin.

"We had hoped to win one or two more than we did," wrestling coach Fritz Knorr said, "But we were up against some pretty tough competition."

CAT WRESTLER Bill Brown was handed his first loss of the season at the 160-pound spot, after nearly pinning his man. "Brown was another man who I thought had his man pinned.

"He had him in a pinning combination but ran out of time in the period before getting the fall," Knorr said.

RESULTS

- 123—Russell Lay (KSU) def. Richard Henyozi, 7-1;
- 130—Tom Green (OSU) def. William Fields, 9-0;
- 137—Ray Murphy (OSU) def. Jim McDougal, 13-7;
- 145—Lyle Cook (KSU) drew with Richie Leonardo, 7-7;
- 152—Jim Rogers (OSU) def. Larry Elder, 10-4;
- 160—Jerry Stone (OSU) pinned Bill Brown, 7-50;
- 167—Bob Drebendstedt (OSU) def. Danny Thomas, 7-1;
- 177—Fred Rozard (OSU) pinned Dave Lighter, 7-27;

Tex Praises Shupe, George, Calls Overtime Tilt 'Wildest'

By LEE BEACH

Sports Editor

After K-State's harrowing 73-72 overtime victory over Iowa State Saturday night in Ahearn Fieldhouse, K-State coach Tex Winter said, "That was the wildest basketball game I've ever been involved in."

Wild it was, and in a night filled with the thunderous noise produced by 12,000 partisan Wildcat fans, four separate moments stood out, in this reporter's estimation, for sheer dramatic import and crowd reaction.

NUMBER ONE came before the contest started when new K-State football coach Vince Gibson went out to center court to talk about Wildcat football next fall.

Gibson told the fans that they will see a team that "won't be outhit or outhustled" next season and then he introduced seven prospective recruits. Every loyal K-Stater in the place got up to give full-throated indication of their support.

NUMBER TWO came with only four seconds left in the regulation play, when, with the score tied 68-all, Don Smith blew a layup that would have ended it.

The Cyclones had stalled for one shot. Guard John McGonigle threw up a forced set shot that fell into Smith's hands. The 6-8 kangaroo forward banked the ball too hard, and the gun sounded with Smith hovering over the basket like some huge bird of prey as the ball fell away.

NUMBER THREE came with only seven seconds gone in the overtime period, when Smith fouled K-State reserve John Shupe. The foul was Smith's fifth, and as he moved to the Cyclone bench, the crowd's approval at his departure was deafening.

Smith took 29 points and 15 rebounds to the bench with him. He had earned the student gallery's anamosity because he is a splendid physical specimen who is very rugged and can outjump anybody. When he left, you'd have thought by the crowd noise that K-State had won then and there.

It wasn't over yet.

IN FACT, the outcome wasn't decided until with four seconds remaining in the overtime and most of both teams' starters fouled out, K-State reserve guard Bob George stepped to the free throw line with the score Iowa State 72, K-State 71.

Winter will tell you that if he had to call on any K-State player to shoot a crucial free throw, that man would be ole Bob George. The 6-1 senior had already connected on four out of four charities in the contest, two of which had tied the score at the end of regulation play.

COOL AS ICE, George dropped in both tosses and four seconds later the Fieldhouse vibrated with sound and the 'Cats had their second Conference victory against one defeat.

After the contest, Winter praised the K-State subs, es-

specially George and Shupe, and summed up his feelings about the game by exclaiming, "I've never seen anything like it."

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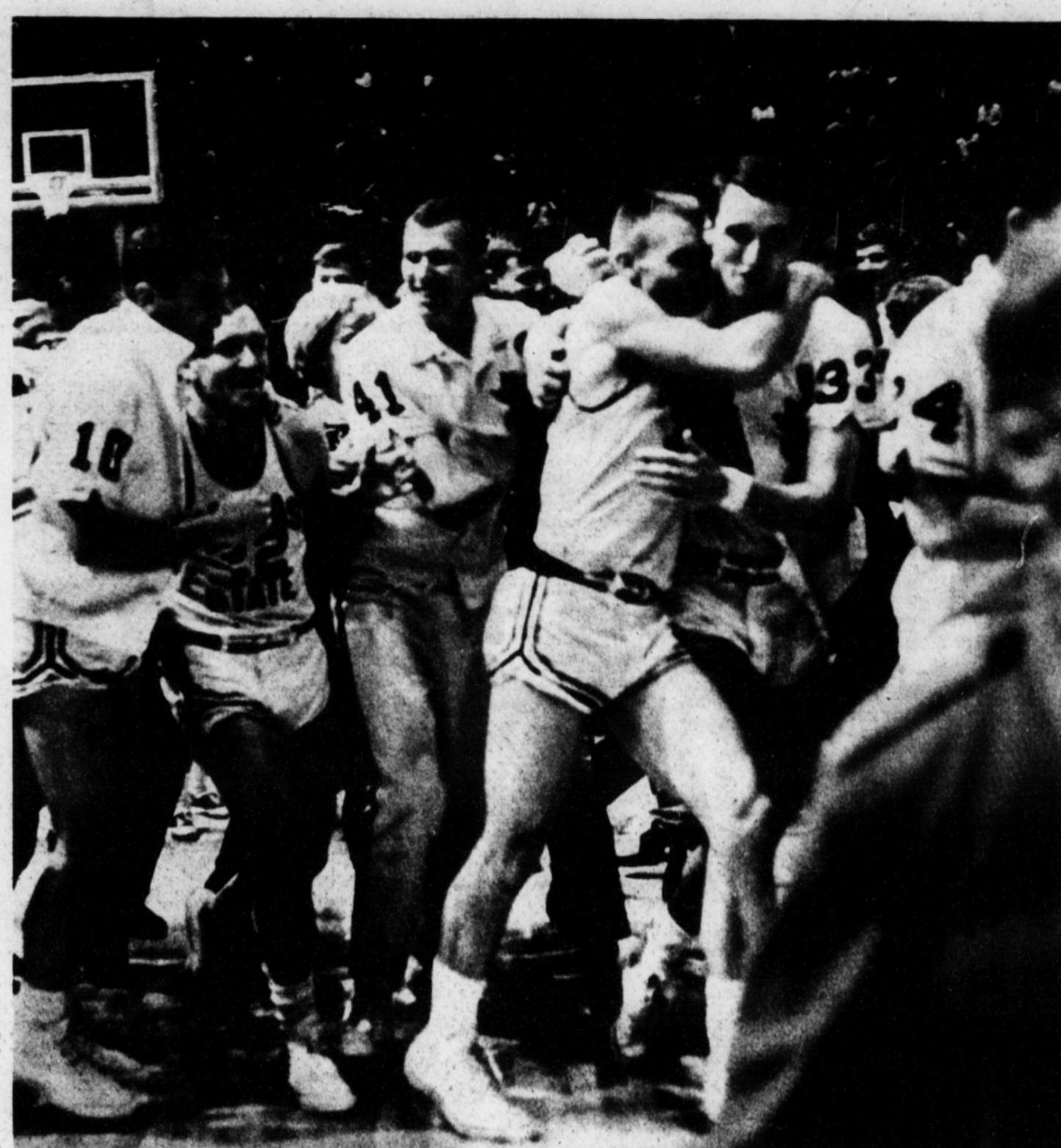
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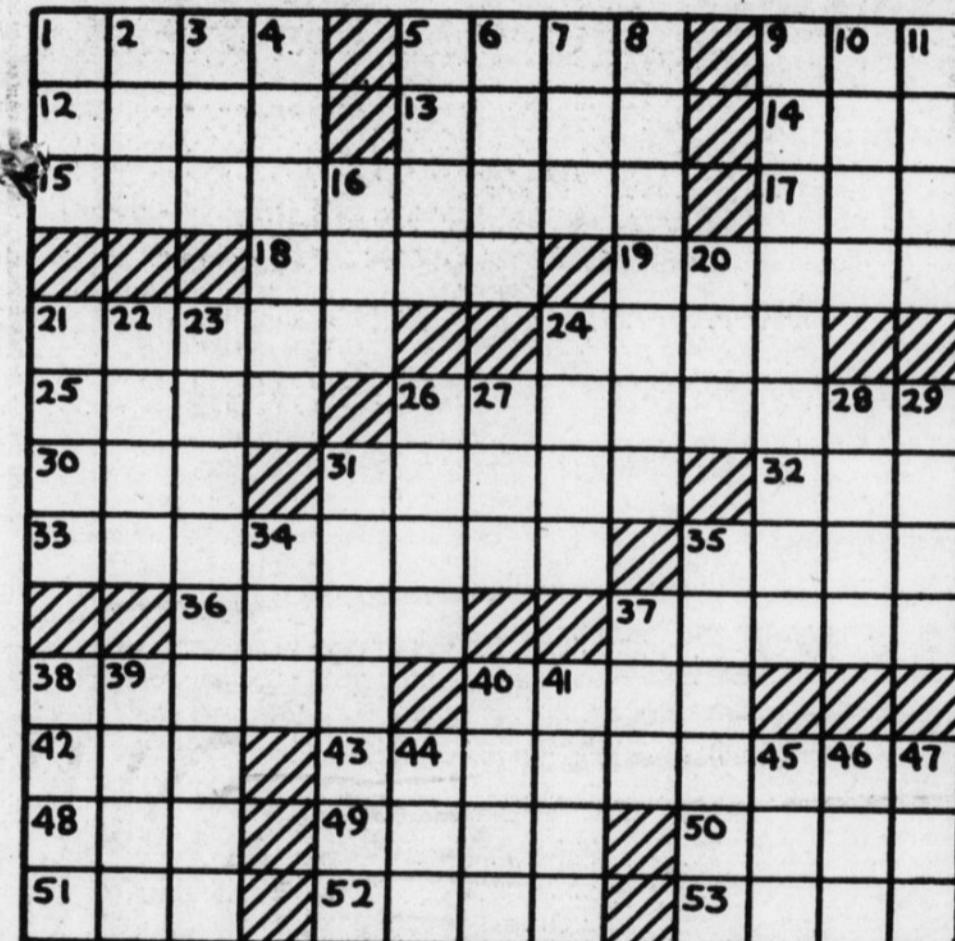


Collegian Photos

WITH FOUR SECONDS left in the overtime period and the score tied 72-all, K-State reserve guard Bob George watches tensely as his second free throw arcs toward the basket. Seconds later (right) it's all over and the Wildcats are ecstatic about their 73-72 victory over Iowa State.



CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

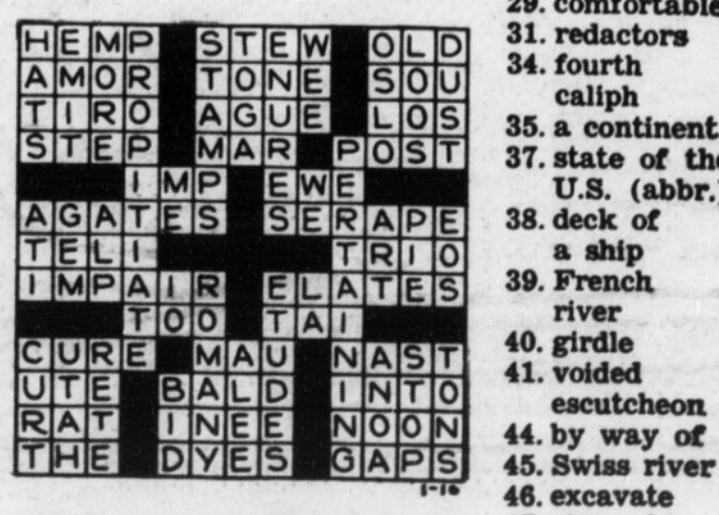


HORIZONTAL

- 1. Russian sea
- 2. Dutch South African
- 5. mimics
- 9. a color
- 12. surface a road
- 13. wheeled vehicle
- 14. before
- 15. English novelist
- 17. French river
- 18. examine
- 19. stroke in billiards
- 21. claw
- 24. river islands
- 25. culture medium
- 26. former (adj.)
- 30. female swan
- 31. fairies
- 32. Tibetan gazelle
- 33. ideally rural
- 35. son of Seth
- 36. dismounted
- 37. powdery
- 38. take as actual

VERTICAL

- 1. likely
- 40. Dutch South African
- 42. worthless scrap
- 43. fills to excess
- 48. undivided
- 49. rivulet
- 50. two of a kind
- 51. through
- 52. glut
- 53. therefore
- 2. college cheer
- 3. topaz
- 4. one under minor orders (Eccl.)
- 5. high cards
- 6. portion
- 7. period of time
- 8. conditions found on putting greens
- 9. reappoints
- 10. sister of Ares
- 11. sand hill
- 16. cognizance
- 20. Siamese coin
- 21. bark cloth
- 22. dyer's vat
- 23. city in Pennsylvania
- 24. verily
- 26. narrow gash
- 27. eggs
- 28. debatable
- 29. comfortable
- 31. redactors
- 34. fourth caliph
- 35. a continent
- 37. state of the U.S. (abbr.)
- 38. deck of a ship
- 39. French river
- 40. girdle
- 41. voided escutcheon
- 44. by way of
- 45. Swiss river
- 46. excavate
- 47. sign of hit play



Average time of solution: 24 minutes.
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CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

One day: 5c per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10c per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15c per word \$3.00 minimum.

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Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

FOR SALE

Winesap apples for sale again. Salesroom (Waters 41A) open on Wednesdays and Fridays 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Buick Skylark, 1965 convertible. Canary yellow with black vinyl interior. Absolutely must sell this month for financial reasons. 6-8052. 71-75

21" G.E. Television—\$39. Good clear picture. Call 9-2454 after 5 p.m.

1962 Black Volkswagen (Beetle) in very good condition. Recent engine overhaul, radio, white walls. Phone JE 9-3902 after 6 Ext. 635 (Leigh).

'63 Porsche, super: white coupe; exel cond; Lt. McConnell, BE 93514 days or BE 92789 nights. Port Riley.

1958 Ford, V-8. Good tires, new

battery, blue and white, good condition. Call JE 9-5600. 73-77

Want out of the dorm? Small mobile home priced lower than a year's dorm fee. See at 211 North Campus Cr. or call 9-3787. 72-78

Please buy it. It's a rugged 1966 Honda 305 Scrambler, 2,100 miles with windshield and luggage rack. \$575. 8-3854. 73-77

FOR SALE OR RENT

Typewriters, Adders, Manual and Electric for Sale or Rent. Dependable Service on typewriters. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, in Aggierville.

FOR RENT

Two bedroom, basement apartment. Excellent location, just $\frac{1}{2}$ block from campus. Phone PR 8-3721. 72-74

Apt. 3 room with private bath. Utilities paid. Prefer girls. Call 6-6552. 70-74

1 Bedroom, ground floor, private garage. 1001 Laramie. Phone 6-5944. 70-74

Excellent four room furnished apartment, two or three people. Reasonable. Close to campus, 1814 Hunting. Call JE 9-6824. Available second semester. 71-75

Wildcat Inn apt. available for next semester. See resident managers or call 9-5056 or 9-5001. 71-75

2 male roommates wanted for apt. 2nd semester. 1 block from campus. Call 9-2454 after 6 p.m.

Share apt with education major. Also, single room student entrance, one block from campus. Phone 8-4389. 73-77

Apt. four 4 men, second semester. Private bath and private entrance—call 6-6374 anytime. 73-77

Large 1 bedroom apt. furnished, near campus, \$75/month. Call PR

8-5758 after 5. 1420 Legore Lane. Available Feb. 1. 73-77

HELP WANTED

Pilot, full-time and/or part-time. Commercial and CFI ratings required. Instrument desirable. Also needed, aircraft mechanic, part-time. Must be experienced. PR 6-6991. 73-77

WANTED

Male student to share apt. Also have 2 single rooms for boys. All close to university. Phone 8-5233. 69-73

Female roommate at Wildcat V. After 4:00 call JE 9-2685. 69-73

Drummer, base and head guitar needed for beginning band. Contact Violet Noyes, 6-9141. 72-74

Male graduate student to share apartment 4-room apartment with two physics graduate students. Call Don Burton JE 9-2211 (Ext. 595) or JE 9-4261. 73-75

A male roommate for next semester. Call Jerry Ninemire or Wes Holmes—PR 8-2115, Blue Valley Trailer Court #76. 73-77

NOTICE

Watch repair — free estimate. Robert C. Smith, 329 Poyntz. 69-7f

UNUSUAL ITEMS

Looking for something new and different? Temple rubbings from Thailand—coins, stamps, imports, antiques, gifts, and jewelry. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz. 68-77

LOST

Poodle dog. Female, Silver gray with long hair. Reward offered. Call 8-2275 or Univ. Ext. 555. 71-73

NOTICE

Free Red Cross Pre-Natal Classes will start on Thursday, Feb. 2 in room E-13 at Senior High School at 7:30 p.m. Pre-enroll now by calling the Red Cross office PR 8-2244. 71-73

HOLIDAY JEWELERS

Wishes to remind you that NOW is the time to remember that friend of yours who will be graduated soon. Let us help you select a suitable token of your friendship—gifts at prices you can afford.

We would also like to take this opportunity to say . . .

Congratulations
January Graduates

Credit, of Course

Dad's
HOLIDAY
JEWELERS

425 Poyntz
Across from the Courthouse

Chinese Students May Be Called Home To Fight

By CHERI AVERY

More than 100 K-State Chinese students may soon be recalled to join the Nationalists in fighting Communist China, Pung-

ley Yang, TJ Grad, a Nationalist reserve member, said.

"All students from Taiwan who want to study abroad must first have military training and

then be in the reserves," Yang explained.

YANG DESCRIBED the present crisis as the "finest hour for the Nationalists." Strikes and rebellion on the mainland are creating an ideal setting for the Nationalists to move in, he said.

Born in northern China under Communist rule, Yang and his family were liberated in 1949. They lived in Hong Kong two years, then moved to Taiwan.

YANG SERVED in the Nationalist Army for two years after graduating from college. He served as a second lieutenant on an off-shore island between the mainland and Taiwan.

In 1963, he went to North Borneo where he worked as chief editor of a newspaper with a circulation of 15,000.

WHILE studying English in Washington, D.C., Yang worked with the "Voice of America." He wrote, translated and broadcasted articles he had written.

Yang personally thinks the power struggle within the Communist party is inevitable. Liu Shiao-Chi, president of Red China, says China should unite

with Russia. Mao Tse-tung, chairman of the Communist party, says China should remain independent, Yang said.

"NO MATTER who wins, they both have the same goal—to conquer the world," he added.

Most experts on China say that Mao has already lost power, Yang said. "Liu still has enough power that he couldn't be arrested, by Lin Piao, minister of defense."

THE COMMUNIST constitution calls for a committee to vote on a new president. Liu has enough friends to keep from being ousted, Yang explained.

Chiang Kai-shek, Nationalist leader, still hopes that the Communist regime will be destroyed and peace will come to Southeast Asia, Young said. Chiang, however, does not want help from the western world in the form of troops.

"**MORALE** support is the best help the free world can give," Yang explained because the struggle is a civil war.

The Communist government is still unconstitutional Yang said. "The Chinese constitution states

that power shall be transferred by vote of the people. The Communists took power by bullet rather than by ballot."

THE MAN between Mao and Liu is Chou En-Lai, premier. "He is a fast talker with talent for mass persuasion but even if he would succeed in getting the two men together, it wouldn't last," Yang said.

"Mao is getting old now and is giving much of his power to his wife, a former actress," Yang said. The wife is said to be one of the five most important people in the political bureau.

"**CHINESE** tradition has it that whenever there is a woman in power, then this is the end of that reign, Yang said.

Yang believes that Mao quoted the Bible recently only to make a bigger impression on the western world. The message was probably not even heard by many of the Chinese persons, he said.

"Big things should happen this year," Yang predicted. "If not just the Civil War on the mainland, then perhaps the Nationalist's liberation of the Communist controlled people in China."

String Quartet Tours South Central Kansas

The Resident String Quartet will tour schools in South Central Kansas Jan. 29-Feb. 4.

Warren Walker, member of the quartet, said the tour has two purposes: to encourage and help promote string playing and to get good string players to come to K-State.

"A GOOD violinist is like a good football player," he said. "You have to go recruit them."

The String Quartet, formed 18 years ago, was the first resident quartet established in Kansas. The program has received a great deal of support from the administration and the College of Arts and Sciences in conducting tours for recruiting and encouragement of string programs, Walker said.

THE QUARTET will give performances in Arkansas City, El Dorado, Hutchinson, Pratt,

Wichita, Winfield and Ponca City, Okla. They recently completed a similar tour of grade schools in Kansas City, and have been invited to play in two schools in Omaha, Neb.

The quartet, which includes Homer Caine, Clyde Jussila, Paul Roby and Warren Walker, all music professors, also has been invited to appear in concert at the Music Educators National Conference March 10 to 12 at Colorado Springs.

In addition to their concert appearance the quartet will conduct a materials clinic for high school orchestra directors attending the conference.

KS Coed Selected By 4-H Congress To Report to Nation

A K-State coed was selected as one of the 10 4-H Reporters-to-the-Nation for 1967 at the recent National 4-H Congress in Chicago.

MARY Knappenberger, GEN Fr., the first girl from Kansas to receive this recognition, was selected from over 1,600 members attending the Congress. She also was chosen as one of the two presiding members at the Congress.

As 4-H reporters, the 10 members will represent 4-H throughout the nation. They will appear individually and in groups before national organizations, and leaders in government, business, industry, agriculture and education.

A MEETING with President Johnson is scheduled for late spring, Miss Knappenberger said.

The reporters were first nominated by their home states. They were chosen for achievement, poise, personality and ability to relate 4-H facts and philosophy.

The five girls and five boys represent a variety of club experiences, background and geographic location. All are outstanding among the nation's 2 1/4 million 4-H members.

"PARTICIPATING in the 4-H Report to the Nation is one in many opportunities that 4-H has given me for education, service and fellowship with other people," Miss Knappenberger said.

She is the 18-year-old daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Joe Knappenberger, Olathe, graduates of K-State. Her brother and sister are also K-State graduates.

"I HAVE TWO 16-year-old brothers," she said, "one of them is a Norwegian, staying with us through the American Field Service."

Miss Knappenberger is interested in photography and has her own dark room at home. "But I also love the out-of-doors and all types of sports," she said.

Selection of the reporters and their trip arrangements is handled by the Cooperative Extension Service, the National 4-H Service Committee and the National 4-H Foundation. The Conrad Hilton Hotel, Chicago, assists the reporting program.

DEAR REB:

Composer wants to know the score on '67 compacts



DEAR REB:

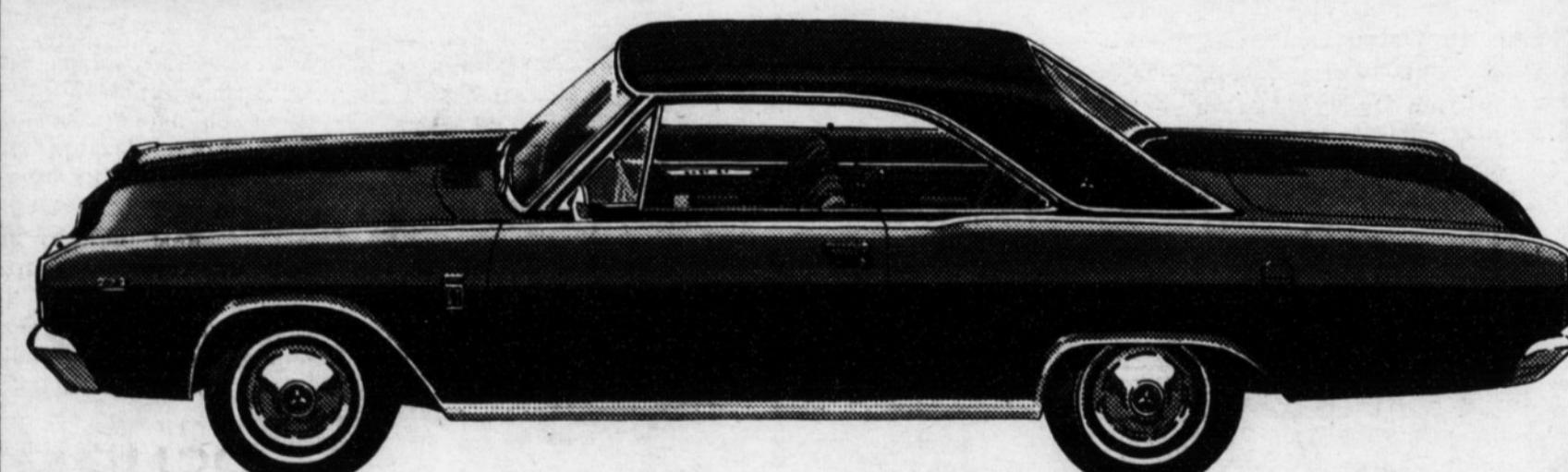
I'm a well-known composer, and I need a new car. The trouble is, I'm just too Bizet to pick one out. And what's more, many of the new cars I see are Offenbach in the garage for repairs. But I do have a good friend who is pleased with his new '67 Dodge Dart. He was given an excellent deal and Berlioz any money on it. My Bach is to the wall. Can you help me?

LUDWIG

DEAR LUDWIG:

My advice is that you let yourself Ravel in the enjoyment of driving the sporty, all-new Dart for '67. You'll find its Liszt price is a lot lower than you'd expect. And even though it's longer outside and bigger inside this year, Dart's still an easy car to Handel.

Sincerely, Reb



Here's the swinging, man-sized compact for '67 that's got three B's of its own: Bold, Brassy and Beautiful. Dart has been completely restyled this year, inside and out. It's longer, roomier, more powerful. But still at that snug compact price. Drop in at your nearest Dodge Dealer's and try it out for yourself.

Dodge



CHRYSLER
MOTORS CORPORATION

THE DODGE REBELLION WANTS YOU

KSU Departments Swap Time, Talent, Treasure

By BOB RICE

Milk and eggs to a K-State dorm resident is bread and butter to Kansas' economy. Put more specifically, K-State's work in agricultural education and research often hits the K-State student where it feels good, in the stomach, and aids Kansas where it is sensitive, in the wallet.

Whether he realizes it or not, when a student down a Kramer Food center fried egg, or a Derby Food center glass of milk he may be devouring the by-products of a tremendous network of research and educational projects.

AN AGRICULTURAL college

is in a unique situation. If it is going to teach feed technology, it must manufacture feed and feed it. If it is going to teach dairy science, it must milk cows and process dairy products. If it is going to develop better beef, it must butcher steers.

Someone must be engaged in the daily task of running a farm at a university level. In Kansas, only K-State has this task.

What could almost be called a free enterprise system exists within the University structure, composed of those departments which, through classroom and research work, produce a consumer product.

AN EXAMPLE: The Department of Agronomy may sell grain raised on a test plot to the mil-

king department. In classroom and research work the grain is used in the manufacture of prepared feeds.

The feed then is sold to the dairy science department and fed. The dairy department meanwhile is selling milk and milk products to the Union and dorm cafeterias.

CASES SIMILAR are repeated in every department that produces an agricultural product. In most cases the department, like the private businessman or farmer, is engaged in buying, selling, accepting low bids, meeting competitors' prices and, trying to operate in the black.

The precedent that allows a state supported institution to carry on commercial enterprises

seems to be largely one of tradition dating back to the beginning of agricultural education in Kansas. Buying and selling continues today as it did in the school's early history and seems to produce few conflicts.

DEPARTMENTS receive funds from four main sources, state funds, federal funds, federal and commercial grants, and what is called restricted fees. Restricted fees include profits from the sale of products produced by the department. The state legislature's approval is necessary for the department to receive and expend funds. Approval carries with it the right to operate commercially.

"Departments are allowed to sell produce," Daniel Beatty, K-

State business manager, said, "because they are not producing just to sell. They produce for research and educational purposes."

"In a manner of speaking," Beatty continued, "departments are not transferring funds, but rather, transferring resources. The University is consuming its own research products and in this manner is helping support its own research."

RESTRICTED FEES are an important source of income to many departments because they pay, in some cases, for almost all capital improvements and repairs.

Animal Husbandry is such a department. Rufus Cox, professor of animal husbandry,

(Continued on page 6.)

Accent Party Files Majority of Petitions For SGA Offices

The newly-organized Accent party filed 50 out of 62 petitions for student government offices, leaving 11 petitions for unaffiliated students and one United Student Party (USP) member.

BURK JUBELT, CH Jr., filed a petition for student body president representing Accent. Bill Worley, PSY Jr., who is unaffiliated is the only other candidate.

The number of students filing petitions by division are: agriculture, 5; architecture, 4; arts and sciences, 26; engineering, 5; commerce, 7; education, 3; home economics, 7; and graduate school, 1. Veterinary medicine lacks one and graduate school lacks three applications to fill their quota.

Four applicants filed for board of student publications. There are three student positions on the board.

STUDENTS WHO filed for offices will be given a test Feb. 11. Each must pass 80 per cent of the questions to become a candidate.

Primary elections are scheduled for Feb. 22 and general elections will be March 8.

USP, strong for the past two years, decided to disband when Accent developed. Jim Geringer, ME Sr., student body president, said.

DISSATISIFIED with the then strong University Party, USP organized two years ago. "USP members were interested in the party as a means to get elected and orientated, not as a permanent party," Geringer said.

Most of the USP members are graduating or disinterested, he said. Last year, USP filed 47 of the 54 petitions.

Proposals Unfold For Athletic Dorm

Plans for an athletic residence hall—one of Vince Gibson's plans as head coach to strengthen K-State football—seem to be jelling.

A proposal to allow the Endowment Association to trade land for state-owned land reportedly will be presented to the Kansas Board of Regents meeting Thursday and Friday.

The dorm reportedly would be built on the property that the association would receive in the trade.

Gibson envisions completion of the facility in time for fall semester occupancy. Financing and building plans have not been released by the Department of Athletics.

H. B. (Bebe) Lee, director of athletics, declined to discuss the plans for the dorm before completion of the arrangements. C. Clyde Jones, vice president for University Development indicated a financial institution and builder had been approached for the project.

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NUMBER 74

Geringer Summarizes SGA Job, Structure

The structures of Student Governing Association (SGA) and Faculty Senate were outlined Monday at the President's Commission.

FOR THE PAST several weeks the commission has studied the relation of Faculty Senate to SGR. The members of the commission are exploring possible changes which could improve effectiveness of both organizations.

Jim Geringer, student body president, outlined SGA as a three-fold organization with executive, legislative and judicial branches.

The executive branch includes seven line director committees headed by the student body president. Each committee is concerned with one of the aspects of University life at K-State.

THE LIBRARIES, quiz bowls and pass-fail courses are the major projects under research by the Academic Affairs committee. The completion of the paper-back library in Student Health was a project of the committee, Geringer said.

The Board of Student Organizations was added this year as the seventh line director committee. Student activities are coordinated by this committee.

The budget committee combined the jobs of secretary and treasurer into one salaried position.

THE CAMPUS Affairs Committee is concerned with public relations, student opinion polls, freshman orientation, Student Health, pep coordinating council,lections, special events, and human relations.

The Cultural Affairs Committee coordinates and organizes music groups, speakers, drama,

debate, and the Manhattan Artists Series on campus.

THE INTERNATIONAL Affairs Committee sponsored the Peace Corps exhibit in the Union during national Peace Corps Week. The International Coordinating Council is also a part of the committee.

The Personnel Committee supervises the Board of Personnel Selection.

STUDENT SENATE, the legislative branch of SGA, organizes convocations, works with the athletic council and is active in approximately nine other campus projects of major importance, Geringer said. The College Councils also are under the supervision of Student Senate.

Tribunal forms the judicial branch of SGA. Associated Women Students, Inter-Fraternity Council, Panhellenic Council and Association of Residence Halls are supervised by Tribunal.

Delbert Brinkman, commission member, discussed the Athletic Council's structure.

THE ATHLETIC Council formulates policies concerned with the conduct of intercollegiate athletics. Five faculty members, at least three of which are Faculty Senators and two Student Senators along with six administrators make up the committee.

SUNNY MEDITERRANEAN afternoons idled away in the ruins of an ancient city are just a preview of the Collegian's three-part series on a student's travels through Europe as a People-to-People ambassador. The first part appears in Wednesday's issue. Photos and story are by Bob Graves, Collegian photography editor.



State, Church Unity Backed

"If you take God out of anything, you take the Communist viewpoint," Bishop William Rogers, Theocratic party spokesman, warned his audience Monday.

ADVOCATING unity of church and state through Theocratic party control, Rogers said America needs men like himself to straighten out the nation's problems and fight communism through Christianity.

The Church of God minister, a former minor league baseball umpire, was the second speaker in the controversial issues series.

Outlining changes in the Constitution that should be adopted, Rogers suggested the Fifth Amendment be repealed, that a system of required tithing be substituted for income taxes and

that the jury system be discontinued.

HIS MAJOR change, the backbone of the Theocratic Party platform, was changing the First Amendment to permit schools to make their own decisions on teaching of religion and praying.

"We need more God in our government," he explained. "Separation of church and state is dangerous. We aren't a God-fearing nation now."

ROGERS SAID America's forefathers intended the First Amendment to protect religion, not hinder the free exercise of it. Within the last 30 or 40 years, however, the Constitution has been misinterpreted and separation of church and state has become a paramount issue.

Citing quotations frequently,

Rogers pointed out the return of theocracy was prophesized in the Bible. "I am going to predict in this generation that communism will fade from this world because of Christianity," he said.

"I'm not boastful," Rogers said, "but I know I am a prophet to the government of this nation."

ALTHOUGH he is campaigning for the 1968 election, the minister said he will not be a "serious contender" until 1972. Johnson will lose in 1968, Rogers said, because America is "sick" of him.

"I as president can do more in six months to bring peace among races than any other man," he said. "I can handle men like Castro, Russia's Khrushchev and LBJ," he said.

Victorian Ideals Crumble Under Student Pressure

By LORA SMITH

As colleges and universities grant more liberal social regulations to women, the Victorian ideal of feminine dependence crumbles a bit more.

K-State students, faculty and administration are considering the social rules for women on this campus in discussions to formulate bills for the Associated Women Students Rules Convention Feb. 17 and 18.

MARGARET LAHEY, dean of women, attributes this movement toward more liberal social rules to a number of possible reasons.

"The mass media has indeed affected this trend," Miss Lahey said. She explained, "Years ago what happened at one school probably had little effect on another school because the schools were not as rapidly informed about the changes as they are today."

WHAT STUDENTS don't often realize is how much the social code has changed from years ago, Miss Lahey said.

Looking back through the history of K-State, one finds a time when chaperones were hired for dances to see that the partners kept the "correct" distances.

EVEN 17 years ago there was a proposal requiring freshman women to study in the dormitories from 8 to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday. One of these nights, women could be out until 10. Sororities could use this night for meetings.

A number of letters were written to the editor following the proposal asking why freshman women should be "locked in a prison for their entire first year at college."

CLOSING HOURS of 10 p.m. were still in effect in 1952.

Another reason Miss Lahey gave for a more liberal social code was the changing family patterns.

GONE ARE the days when the family changed dress for dinner and sat down together for each meal, she commented. Now there is competition for

each family member's time.

Behind such cultural change as this, one asks, is there any reason why colleges and universities shouldn't ease their social codes as families have?

MISS LAHEY states, "Question why there is a rule. If there is no reason for it, then why not make some changes?"

These colleges have made some changes.

THE UNIVERSITY of Massachusetts abolished all women's hours, and the University of Oregon did likewise for its sophomores and juniors this fall. For several years, seniors and women more than 21 have had this privilege in Oregon.

All upperclassmen at the University of Utah are now eligible for keys to the dorms, but only if they achieve a 2.5 average (out of 4.0).

THE UNIVERSITY of Illinois experimented this fall with unlimited hours and key privileges for seniors.

Women at the University of Pennsylvania, tired of rushing back to their dormitories at two minutes to twelve because they forgot to sign out, have initiated a trial system of telephone sign-outs for late nights.

AT THE University of Rochester every class votes on its own curfews.

Women at Smith College now entertain male friends from 2 to 5 p.m. on Sundays. Doors must be open six inches, and three feet must be on the floor.

THE UNIVERSITY of Georgia is just beginning to allow women to visit men's apartments. The university does not consider one room an apartment, however. Bathrooms don't count as a room either—but a kitchen might.

In view of the past, K-State women's hours—11 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 1 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and 12 p.m. Sunday seem remarkably liberal.

But with examples like the University of Massachusetts with no hours and the Smith College rule allowing men in coed rooms, many women question the social code at K-State.



A LINE OF MARINES take cover behind thick grass during an attack on a Viet Cong stronghold in the Kien Hoa province about 55 miles south of Saigon.

Cong Uses Gas To Repel Attack

SAIGON (UPI)—Viet Cong guerrillas used tear gas for the second time in the war to repel an attack by U.S. infantrymen in the Iron Triangle northeast of Saigon, American spokesmen said today.

The gas, similar to the riot control gas used by Americans to rout Communists from tunnels and bunkers, had no serious effect on the infantrymen, spokesmen said.

The GI's were not equipped with gas masks since tear gas has rarely been used, spokesmen said. The only other reported was last fall when American troops in Operation Attleboro smelled what may have been riot control gas fired by the Viet Cong.

Board of Health Rules Out LSD

TOPEKA (UPI)—The State Board of Health quietly passed a regulation recently making it illegal to use LSD in Kansas.

Rep. Jack Turner, R-Wichita, said Monday he learned of the regulation, which became effective Jan. 1, while he was investigating the possibility of legislative action for controlling the hallucinogenic drug LSD.

An exemption from the regulation allows members of the Native American Church to use the drug.

Campus Bulletin

"ALL IN A Polythene Bag" will be presented on campus at 8 p.m. today and Wednesday and at 4 p.m. Friday in the Union Little Theater.

The satirical review will also be presented at 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 2, through Saturday, Feb. 4, in the Manhattan Community House, Fourth and Humboldt.

Proceeds will go to the National Collegiate Players scholarship fund and the Manhattan Civic fund and the Manhattan Civic Theater building fund. Tickets are available in the Cats' Pause.

MANHATTAN Cooperative Board of PRO-Founders Day Luncheon will be at 1 p.m. Saturday in Union West ballroom.

Any PRO members not contacted can call Mrs. F. W. Crawford or Mrs. Dale Skelton for ticket reservations. Reservations must be made by Wednesday. Tickets are \$2.

ALL ENGINEERS interested in filling a vacated student senate position should send a letter of their qualifications to Ralph Carthrae, 1870 Platt, by Feb. 6.

WILDCAT TABLE Tennis Club will meet at 8 p.m. today in the Union 105.

Storm Pile-drives Midwest

By United Press International

The winter's worst blizzard rammed the upper Midwest like a pile driver today, practically isolating Minnesota with gale-force winds and threatening temperatures as low as 35 below zero in parts of North Dakota.

Blizzard warnings were up in Wisconsin, extreme southeast Minnesota and northeast Iowa where the storm already has claimed at least five lives.

IN A SIX-HOUR period ending early this morning, four inches of new snow fell at Marquette, Mich., and more snow is in store for the eastern slopes of the Rockies and the Plains states.

Nearly 75 per cent of the nation was expected to receive snow today as the storm raged eastward. A total of 15 states had cold wave warnings posted—from the Canadian border to New Mexico and from the Rockies to Indiana.

THE STORM closed all but local roads in Minnesota and forced the closing of schools, stores and industries in the area of Minneapolis and its twin city, St. Paul.

Five trucks were blown off the road in Rock County in southwestern Minnesota. Winds

Today in...

Student Health

ADMISSIONS

Monday: Steven Hermes, PSY So; Nancy Tate, So; Kenneth Glenn PRV So; Calvin Scott, BAA Fr.

DISMISSALS

Monday: Timothy Nightingale, Fr; Curtis Osborn, ENG So; John Walker, Fr.

ALL ENGINEERS interested in filling a vacated student senate position should send a letter of their qualifications to Ralph Carthrae, 1870 Platt, by Feb. 6.

WILDCAT TABLE Tennis Club will meet at 8 p.m. today in the Union 105.

Reds Ruin Confucius' Temple

HONG KONG (UPI)—Extremist Red Guards have ransacked the birthplace of Confucius because the teachings of the ancient Chinese philosopher do not conform to those of Mao Tse-tung, news reports here said today.

The Hong Kong Sing Tao Daily, quoting the official Peking People's Daily, said the teen-aged Marxists raided the birthplace of China's greatest sage in Shantung Province and destroyed a centuries-old temple erected in his honor.

THE PEOPLE'S Daily called Confucius' teachings "feudalistic" and out of step with Mao's Communist doctrine, the Hong Kong newspaper said. The Red Guards demanded Confucius' teachings be destroyed completely, it added.

Mao's campaign against his political foes however, moved less smoothly with reports from Peking of continuing stiff opposition by supporters of President Liu Shao-Chi, the chief anti-Mao leader.

PEKING RADIO, in a broadcast monitored in Hong Kong, reported that elements loyal to the 73-year-old Communist party chairman had crushed another attempt by his enemies to paralyze Shanghai's land and water transportation.

The broadcast said "powerholder factions"—a typical reference to Liu supporters—made serious efforts to incite dock and port strikes and disrupt railway service, but that "revolutionary rebels" backing Mao had restored order in China's largest city.

OTHER DISPATCHES reaching Hong Kong told of groups identified by Peking as "landlords, rich farmers and reactionary malicious elements."

were trying to finance a counter offensive against Mao.

President Liu was reported to have slipped out of the Chinese capital and set up headquarters about 225 miles south of Peking from which he will "continue his fight" against Mao.

The Japanese news agency Kyodo said the Communist Party Central Committee issued an order to Peking banks ordering them to prevent Liu supporters from withdrawing large sums of money to finance anti-Mao forces.

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Realistic Requests Essential

When state universities present requests for money to the Kansas Board of Regents, too often they have asked for needed finances plus an extra amount.

The schools always expect to have their requests cut back to their primary needs.

Editorial

JOHN CONARD, speaker of the Kansas House of Representatives, recently spoke on campus and said, "The schools should present to the state what is academically necessary for state schools, and not present requests they consider politically possible to receive."

In the past, Conard said, the Board of Regents has acted incorrectly. A point in case is the dilemma the veterinary college is experiencing.

IN 1957 President James A. McCain made a specific request asking for money for the College of Veterinary Medicine. At that time, Regents considered the request but did not submit it to the legislature.

Perhaps the denial of funds was due to unrealistic requests in the past.

According to Conard, the present legislature will face any appropriation request responsibly.

WITH BOTH the Regents and the legislature investigating requests more realistically, perhaps the state schools will fall in line and begin making more realistic requests.

President McCain plans to appear before the

Letter Policy

The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor. All letters should be typed or neatly written and should not exceed 300 words.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit all letters for length or Collegian style.

Letters will be printed at the editor's discretion and in accordance with available space.

Letters must bear the author's signature. Unsigned letters will be printed only in special cases and the writer's name kept on file in the Collegian office.

Letters should be addressed to the editor, Kedzie hall.

Kansas State Collegian

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Ways and Means Committee of the Senate to present specific requests.

AMONG these are a faculty salary increase of an average of seven and one-half per cent, 31 new faculty positions and an appropriation of \$1.5 million, all of these for the coming fiscal year.

We think these requests are justified.

With the Board of Regents, the legislature and the governor all aware of the present unrealistic financial request system, this is an appropriate time for all colleges to begin presenting realistic legislative requests.—vern parker



Sadkin's Troupe Presents Successful Satirical Review

By CHARLES PENNEL

Assistant Professor of English

The satirical review has gained fashion in recent years with the success of Beyond the Fringe—both in England and on Broadway—and The Second City. The format is simple, the targets predictable, and a skillful group of comedians can provide a hilarious evening's entertainment for a reasonably sophisticated audience.

THREE YEARS AGO, K-State audiences delighted in a local review called "All in a Polyethylene Bag." Directed and largely written by a Fulbright graduate student from England, Chris Biggsby, the show took off on everything from Southern senators to the Queen of England with Goldwater, Johnson and the AMA thrown in for good measure.

A NEW GROUP, under the direction of the one holdover from the earlier performance, David Sadkin, ENG Gr, is currently offering an updated and augmented version of the original Polyethylene Bag. Comparisons are, no doubt, odious, especially since more of the audience was not here in 1964 to see the earlier version.

Sufficient to say that much of the material was repeated, with some new wrinkles, and some very good numbers have been added. Those who recall 1964 will miss the live combo and the polyethylene wrapping; otherwise, they will find the show offers the same malicious satisfaction now that it did three years ago.

THE TARGETS hit by the new group include a wider range—from the "vice president in charge of football stadiums" to the British museum, but all are treated with equal irreverence.

The best skit remains, I think, the Common

review

Market Matins, but others no doubt will find "The Song of the LBJ Army" or a hilarious bit on reporting the Vietnam war more to their liking.

THE CAST certainly is competent and occasionally more than that. Becky Bloss, ENG Gr, is "simply charmin' you all" as she delivers Lurleen's inaugural address with as fine a Southern drawl as I have heard on stage.

David Sadkin is a real show stopper as a Shakespearean actor and his songs usually were on target. Frank Naccarato's running gag on LBJ's futile attempts to get through a persistent Bell operator on the hot line (What is the area code for Moscow, please?) is a winner.

THE SHOW also has some weaknesses. It is too long by nearly half an hour, in part because of two or three longish skits and in part because the pace is not kept up.

There are several gags that are lost in poor timing, slow lighting cues and the failings of taped music. And there may be too much material on Vietnam.

But faults aside, the show is a real laugh getter; the audience broke up over and over again at the wit and the enthusiastic farce.

Candid Satire Shown In Polyethylene Bag

It was all in a polyethylene bag, but not exactly something you would want to take home to mother.

THE THEME song was candid as in camera, the satire was for the most part sharply appropriate and the political viewpoint was liberal. Unfortunately the later factor detracted from the previous ones.

Not that the stage should give equal time, but the satire could have enjoyed some of both sides of the political fence.

THE REVIEW began with a Midwestern university president. "The administration is like sewage, the skum rises to the top." It continued to the "singing silo" (carillon) and the stadium.

From there the library and its new system of cataloging books was explained: all books will be arranged by color and number of pages. Books will be returned to the red shelves, and to facilitate returning books, all shelves will be painted red.

FROM THIS point, the national and international political scene received the knife's edge, again with liberal slant. Radio station KAMN (What could that refer to?) featured a program named "Life Wine" sponsored by a gentleman who is changing the color of his catsup from red to blue.

Original, yes; thought provoking, sometimes. But more correctly, as someone said while leaving, "It was fun."—bill buzenberg

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"CALL IN THE NEWS MEDIA! AT LAST WE CAN TAKE OUR RIGHTFUL PLACE AMONG THE NATIONS GREAT UNIVERSITIES."



A COED EXERCISES in preparation for skiing at Breckenridge Lodge during semester break. Eight to twelve weeks exercise helps

to condition the body and thus eliminate one cause of skiing accidents. Beginning skiers have about 55 per cent of the accidents.

Ski Buffs Require Exercise

Prospective skiers at Breckenridge during semester break may be in for some hard falls and broken bones if they have

not been exercising properly during the school year.

"To be in condition for skiing, a person should practice certain

exercises 8 to 12 weeks before he goes skiing," Dr. Hilbert Jubelt, Student Health director, said. "Unfortunately, on a college campus, usually only the athletes get enough exercise."

Jubelt suggests walking to and from campus daily, or riding a bicycle. In addition, he advises following the President's Physical Fitness Program and doing certain exercises such as knee bends, toe walk, push ups, and leg lifts.

A skier should be able to lift 35 pounds with each leg. "A person may do this by sitting on the edge of a table and adding weights to his legs, for example canned goods in a pillow case, and slowly lifting and straightening out his legs," Jubelt said.

The program has been successful, Hess said. Since its beginning the number of alumni joining the association has increased 20 per cent.

At the end of the two year period, the alumni may join the association either on a yearly basis or with a lifetime membership.

The price of both memberships will be raised next September, Hess said. The annual dues will be increased from \$5 to \$6. The life membership will be increased from \$75 to \$100 which will be paid on a yearly installment of \$20.

1967 graduates who purchase a life membership before September will be charged \$75. They will, however, lose the two years free membership, Hess said.

The Alumni Association was organized in 1879 "to promote the development of K-State and to promote fellowship among the alumni," Hess added.

KSU Alumni Association Grants Two-Year Status

Along with their diplomas K-State graduates will receive two years free membership in the Alumni Association.

The association began honoring graduates in this manner four years ago, Dean Hess, director of the Alumni Association, said.

THE MEMBERSHIP entitles the "grads" to the "K-Stater" and participation in alumni activities.

According to Hess, the association began the free membership program for two reasons: to acquaint graduates with the asso-

ciation, and therefore increase the percentage actually joining; and to aid in keeping records of graduates.

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Men Surrender Pins and Rings

Michael-Elliott

Cynthia Michael, Jr., and Bob Elliott, Jr., announced their engagement at the Tau Kappa Epsilon house Jan. 7. Cynthia is from Overland Park. Bob is from Prairie Village. An August wedding is planned.

Vodraska-Urbaneck

Rita Vodraska, BAA Jr., and Gary Urbaneck, CE Jr., announced their engagement. The couple is from Wilson.

Mattix-Marmon

Bobbi Mattix, EED So., and Ray Marmon, PEM So., announced their pinning at the Alpha Chi Omega house. Bobbi is from Ness City. Ray is from Garnett.

Rice-Brown

Sharon Rice, HE Jr., and Bill Brown, PEM Sr., announced their engagement. Sharon is from Ottawa. Bill is from Oberlin. A September wedding is planned.

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Red Baron

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Choppers MEMO . . .

By Melodie Bowsher

TIRED OF ROUGHING IT with bad cooking? (Maybe even your own?) Make the switch to luxury dining at low prices by eating at SCHEU'S family house restaurant. Discover for yourself this week the place where food and service are catered to your taste—in the atmosphere you're looking for.



HALF DEAD from trying to read AND understand all that material in your textbooks? Let Ted Varney's UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE help you with their college outline series keyed to every course and textbook. Try Cliff Notes, Schaum's Outlines or Monarch Outlines with condensed versions of almost every subject.

SAVE LOTS OF GREEN STUFF at the winter clearance sale still continuing at DON AND JERRY'S Clothiers, Downtown. Everything's on sale but jockey shorts. While you're taking advantage of these reductions, stop to see the new spring jackets just in.



ALWAYS LOSING TIME? Never quite sure whether you're late or early or even (if you're lucky) on time? Take that watch or clock to be repaired at BRADSTREET'S JEWELRY, Aggieville. Free estimates. Cleaning and repairing takes only a week. Catch up with yourself.



EXAM TIME JITTERS? Relax . . . the profitable way with Crewel embroidery kits. Make your own throw pillows or wall plaques with equipment and easy-to-follow instructions from the YARN SHOP. Also name brand yarns are marked down for clearance. Stop in the Yarn Shop the next time you're downtown.

BE WORLDLY. You don't have to be a campus beauty queen to look like one, even at finals time. Indulge yourself with a luxurious hair styling appointment at SARA'S BEAUTY BAR, 1127½ Moro. Call 8-3191 and make an appointment today. Don't let finals get you down—look your best amid all the mass confusion.

INDULGE yourself with further reductions at the astonishing, shocking and astounding January clearance sale at WOODY'S. Reductions ranging from one third to one half on all winter merchandise. Look like the best dressed college girl or guy even on the tightest budget, by taking advantage of these astounding reductions.

Commercial Sales Boost Departmental Budgets

(Continued from page 1.) said the department must operate in the black financially each year. "Even if it would mean selling herd stock that we would want to keep," he said, "we must show a profit every July 1."

He described the animal husbandry operation as having probably the largest physical operation of any department in the University. "We have many miles of fences, and a lot of trucks and tractors to maintain and replace," he said. "We must pay for almost all repairs and replacements out of the profits we show."

HE SAID the operation could compare somewhat to that of a private stockman. "We buy and sell livestock and are free to expand within our budget, but unlike the private businessman, we are not allowed to operate at a deficit," he said.

Though the department slaughters livestock in meats classes, Don Good, professor and head of animal husbandry, said the meat is usually not sold to K-State dorms or to the Union. It usually is sold in meat sales to anyone interested. Good said meat sales were not big profit items and in many cases only met expenses of the meats classes.

He said, however, the meat sales provided valuable retailing and marketing experience to students.

A MAJOR expense item to the animal husbandry department is feed. Good said the department buys as much feed as possible from other K-State departments such as grain science and agronomy.

Another major item of expense to the department is veterinary services. Such service is provided by K-State's College of Veterinary Medicine.

Cox said areas of cooperation exist between the college and the department, but overall veterinary services are paid for just as a stockman pays for a veterinarian's call.

K-STATE'S DAIRY department provides almost all dairy products for the Union and the food centers, according to Charles Norton, head of the department.

"Our role is teaching and research," he said, "and to do this we have facilities for all phases of processing. It would be expensive instruction if we didn't keep our processing plant in use all the time, and we feel we should use the plant as economically as possible."

He said his department tries to follow the wholesale price of items in selling them to University institutions, and the retail price in selling them through the Dairy Bar.

Because student help is re-

quired in running the operation, Norton said the bulk of the profits from product sales goes for payroll purposes.

A PROBLEM they encounter is in accumulating surpluses in the summer when a much smaller student body demands less dairy produce. He said milk then sometimes is sold to commercial outlets.

Daniel Beatty said a University policy requires campus cafeterias to buy products from K-State's dairy department if the department can meet delivery, quality and price requirements.

Like the animal husbandry department, dairy science obtains veterinary services for a fee from K-State's college. Norton said the department cooperates with the college on some research projects and that he thinks dairy science is able to provide valuable experience to veterinary students.

IN THE College of Veterinary Medicine, Dykstra Hospital operates both as an educational research facility and as a commercial enterprise. Dr. John Noordsy, associate professor of

surgery and medicine, said although the hospital receives some financial appropriations it must operate to pay for medications, drugs, feeds and student help.

Horticulture is another department that often sells products. Like animal husbandry, it does not sell to the dorms or Union, but according to Ronald Campbell, head of the department, it sometimes sells to K-State's home management houses. The bulk of sales are made to students and other persons.

"It is not our business to sell retail," Campbell said, "but it would be wasteful if we did not do so."

HE SAID most fruits and vegetables for sale are surplus produce from research projects being carried out on the Ashland Bottoms test farms south and west of Manhattan.

"Our department could not begin to carry on the research program that it is conducting if it were not for profits from these sales."

Operating on its own budget

can create special problems for a department. The tornado that damaged K-State agricultural facilities last spring is an example.

BECAUSE SOME departments build facilities from monies resulting from the sale of products, they can not be replaced overnight. Often state and federal funds are not attachable for such construction and departments simply must do without the facilities they need.

The poultry science department suffered \$130,000 damage

to its research center. Two thousand chickens were lost, breeding work was severely crippled and poultry research work was impaired.

IN THE animal husbandry department the swine facilities practically were destroyed. Cox said in this case it is more than a matter of repairing the old buildings and pens, for the old ones were outmoded when they were destroyed.

He said it would be only logical to replace them with modern facilities, and again, funds might not be available.

VIETNAM PEACE VIGIL

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Wednesday, January 18

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This advertisement paid for by contributions and placed by the Vigil Committee.

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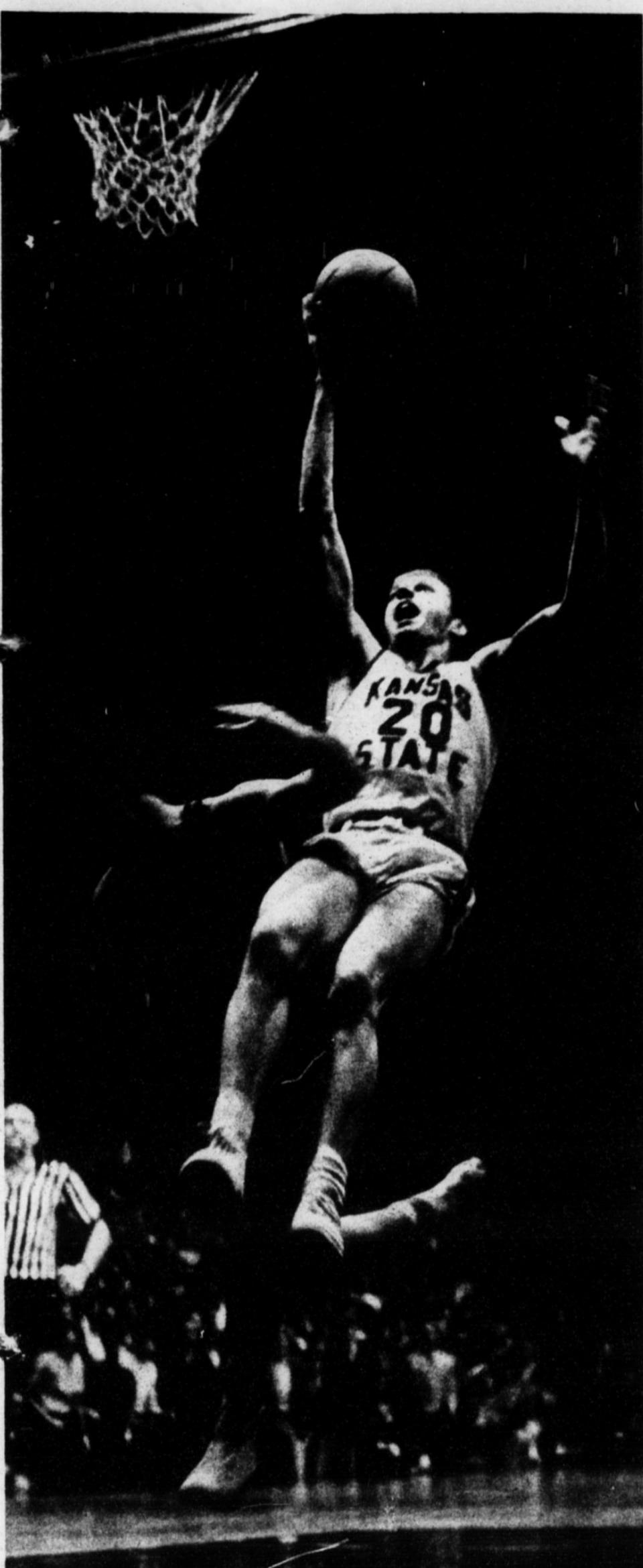


Photo by Bob Graves

THIS PLAY turned out to be the last of the game Saturday night for Iowa State's Dave Fleming (45). Going all out to stop Larry Weigel's (20) layup attempt, Fleming dumped Weigel and spoiled the shot, but in the process the 6-5 senior Cyclone forward went off the north end of the court and ended up wrapped around the cage of the K-State mascot.



K.S.U. CO-ED WINS PEARLS—Kay Chambers, 925 Gardenway, employed in the Athletic Department at K.S.U., and a part time student at K.S.U., won a strand of pearls given away by Gerald's Jewelers, 419 Poyntz. The strand of pearls was the prize in a free registration and drawing, conducted during Gerald's Pre-Christmas sale. John Angell, new manager of Gerald's in Manhattan, is shown making the presentation.

(Advertisement)

Semester Intramural Results

PEM, Betas, Marlatt 1 Lead

The Phys Ed Majors (PEM), Beta Theta Pi and Marlatt I are the total-point leaders of their respective intramural divisions at the completion of first semester intramural play.

Point totals are composite figures for points earned in the nine first semester intramural sports—swimming, touch football, golf, handball, horse shoes, tennis, bowling, free throw and basketball.

Listed below are the standings and point totals for each division:

INDEPENDENT Division: first—PEM, 399 points; second—AVMA, 339 points; third—Newman Club, 276 points; fourth—Wonderful One's, 237 points; fifth—AIA, 224 points; sixth—Mousehawks, 215 points; seventh—Smith Scholarship House, 214 points; eighth—Straube Scholarship House, 198 points; ninth—AFROTC, 191 points; tenth—Visitors, 186 points;

Eleventh—Dirty Nine, 161 points; 12th—ASCE, 133 points; 13th—Pub Club, 112 points; 14th (five way tie)—Nads, Falcons, Riot House, Rum 7 and Wildcat VII, 98 points each; 19th—Crushers, 97 points; 20th—Guanoes, 85 points;

Twenty first—Gazelles, 84 points; 22nd—Parsons Hall, 71 points; 23rd—(tie) Sinking Sons and Bombers, 70 points each; 25th—Kopi Katz, 65 points; 26th—Poultry Science, 63 points; 27th—Laramie Lads, 52 points; 28th—Soni Guns, 47 points; 29th—DJ's, 42 points; 30th—Strikers, 17 points; 31st—Ole Snakes, six points; 32nd—Nones, minus eight points.

F R A T E R N I T Y Division: First, Beta Theta Pi, 433 points; second—Delta Tau Delta, 348 points; third—Sigma Chi, 343 1/2 points; fourth—Delta Upsilon, 315 1/2 points; fifth—Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 283 points; sixth—Phi Delta Theta, 253 points; seventh—Delta Chi, 247 points;

eighth—Acacia, 245 points; ninth—Sigma Phi Epsilon, 235 points; tenth—Pi Kappa Alpha, 234 1/2 points.

Eleventh—Farm House, 231 points; 12th—Phi Kappa Theta, 227 points; 13th—Phi Kappa Tau, 213 points; 14th—Alpha Tau Omega, 199 points; 15th—Lambda Chi Alpha, 155 points; 16th—Alpha Gamma Rho, 155 points; 17th—Alpha Kappa Lambda, 150 points; 18th—Triangle, 149 1/2 points; 19th—Kappa Sigma, 145 1/2 points. 20th—Sigma Nu, 138 points; 21st—Beta Sigma Psi, 129 points. 22nd—Delta Sigma Phi, 123 1/2 points; 23rd—Tau Kappa Epsilon, 106 points.

DORMITORY Division: First

—Marlatt 1, 410 points; second—Moore 1 Terrace, 313 points; third—Van Zile, 271 points; fourth—Moore 6, 264 points; fifth—Moore 9, 256 points; sixth—Moore 4, 254 points; seventh—Moore 8, 248 points; eighth—West 4, 216 points; ninth—Moore 5, 206 points; tenth—Moore 2, 194 points.

Eleventh—Marlatt 5, 192 points; 12th—Marlatt 6, 190 points; 13th—Marlatt 4, 166 points; 14th—West 1, 165 points; 15th—West 2, 161 points; 16th—Moore 7, 157 points; 17th—Marlatt 3, 156 points; 18th—Moore 3, 143 points; 19th—Marlatt 2, 116 points; 20th—West 5, 92 points; 21st—West 3, 78 1/2 points.

Hawks Lead on Line At Colorado Tonight

Saturday's roundball action gave KU an undisputed grasp on first place in the Big Eight standings, while K-State shares second place with two other cage squads.

The Jayhawks posted a 70-60 victory over Missouri to remain undefeated in league action, and hold first place honors. KU is 11-2 for the season.

KU'S LEAD will be put to a stern test tonight when they go to Colorado to meet the Buffaloes. Tonight's game will be the only inner-league play before Saturday.

The Wildcats are tied for second place with Colorado and Nebraska, with all three teams recording a 2-1 record in loop play.

The 'Cats lost the league opener to Colorado, 71-68, but came back to beat Missouri, 75-65, and Iowa State, 73-72.

IOWA STATE will face Drake University in Des Moines, Thursday, before meeting KU Saturday.

The 'Cats will travel to Stillwater to face Oklahoma State, Saturday. The Cowboys are 0-2 in conference play.

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.	Pts.	OP
Kansas	2	0	1.000	11	2	.846	966	793
K-State	2	1	.667	10	4	.714	1062	945
Colorado	2	1	.667	9	5	.643	1058	997
Nebraska	2	1	.667	9	5	.643	1052	1028
Iowa St.	2	2	.500	9	5	.643	1037	960
Oklahoma	1	1	.500	4	7	.364	907	990
Okl. St.	0	2	.000	5	8	.385	806	827
Missouri	0	3	.000	2	12	.167	985	1105

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Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

FOR SALE

Buick Skylark, 1965 convertible. Canary yellow with black vinyl interior. Absolutely must sell this month for financial reasons. 6-8058. 71-75

21" G.E. Television—\$39. Good clear picture. Call 9-2454 after 5 p.m. 71-75

1962 Black Volkswagen (Beetle) in very good condition. Recent engine overhaul, radio, white walls. Phone JE 9-3902 after 6 Ext. 633 (Leigh). 71-75

'63 Porsche, super; white coupe; excel cond; Lt. McConnell, BE 93514 days or BE 92789 nights. Fort Riley. 73-77

1958 Ford, V-8. Good tires, new battery, blue and white, good condition. Call JE 9-5600. 73-77

Mobile home out of dorm lower than a year's dorm fee. See at 211 North Campus Crt. or call 9-3787. 72-78

Please buy it. It's a rugged 1966

Honda 305 Scrambler, 2,100 miles with windshield and luggage rack. \$755. 73-77

1960 Edsel station wagon, 292 engine, automatic, clean. Car is in Manhattan. Don Hopkins, Box 342, Abilene, Ks. CO 3-2512. 72-76

Must sell 1963 Chev. hard top, buckets, 409 4 speed, mint. Car is in Manhattan. Don Hopkins, Box 342, Abilene, Kansas. 74-78

1953 Chevrolet, Call PR 6-6492, 739 Fremont. 74-76

1965 Mustang, 2 dr, hardtop, 3-speed, air conditioning. Clean car, 6 cylinder, 1334 Fremont. PR 8-5515. 74-76

47'x8' Great Lakes. Excellent condition, 65% wood interior refinished. Exterior in good shape. Blue Valley Ct., Dick Duesberg 8-5812. 74-76

1962 Rambler Classic, Radio, overdrive, excellent mechanically. \$525. Call 9-6902. 74-76

FOR SALE OR RENT

Typewriters, Adders, Manual and Electric for Sale or Rent. Dependable Service on typewriters. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, in Aggieville. 1-tf

FOR RENT

Two bedroom, basement apartment. Excellent location, just 1/2 block from campus. Phone PR 8-3721. 72-74

Apt. 3 room with private bath. Utilities paid. Prefer girls. Call 6-6552. 70-74

1 Bedroom, ground floor, private garage. 1001 Laramie. Phone 8-5944. 70-74

Wildcat Inn apt. available for next semester. See resident managers or call 9-5056 or 9-5001. 71-75

2 male roommates wanted for 2nd semester. 1 block from campus. Call 9-2454 after 6 p.m. 71-75

Share apt with education ma-

jor. Also, single room student entrance, one block from campus. Phone 8-4389. 73-77

Apt. four 4 men, second semester. Private bath and private entrance—call 6-6374 anytime. 73-77

HELP WANTED

Well paid interesting lab work available on part time basis for intelligent undergraduate. Call Dr. Fisher, ext. 424 for details. 74-78

Pilot, full-time and/or part-time. Commercial and CFI ratings required. Instrument desirable. Also needed, aircraft mechanic, part-time. Must be experienced. PR 6-6991. 73-77

WANTED

Girl to live in for 2nd semester. Board and room in exchange for light chores. Two blocks from campus. Call 9-2703. 74-77

Drummer, base and head guitar needed for beginning band. Contact Violet Noyes, 6-9141. 72-74

Male graduate student to share apartment 4-room apartment with two physics graduate students. Call Don Burton JE 9-2211 (Ext. 595) or JE 9-4261. 73-75

A male roommate for next semester. Call Jerry Ninemire or Wes Holmes—PR 8-2115, Blue Valley Trailer Court #76. 73-77

NOTICE

Watch repair — free estimate. Robert C. Smith, 329 Poyntz. 69-78

UNUSUAL ITEMS

Looking for something new and different? Temple rubbings from Thailand—coins, stamps, imports, antiques, gifts, and jewelry. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz. 68-77

LOST

In Dugout, Union or vicinity. Silver charm bracelet with single "ladybug" charm. Call Sue, Univ. ext. 591. Reward. 74-76

1967 Class ring, blue stone. Silver charm bracelet with single "ladybug" charm. Call Sue, Univ. ext. 591. Reward. Call 9-5381, Larry Hays. 74-76



ELMER TOMASCH, associate professor of art, drew these caricatures of the cast members in the skit "All in a Polyethylene Bag." These sketches, currently on display in the Union, are an advertisement for the production which is a collection of skits that satirize the news events and campus officials.

Ninth Cites McCain For Military Support

A "Certificate of Appreciation" has been presented President James A. McCain, by the Ninth Infantry Division of Kansas, the "Old Reliables."

The certificate, "for distinguished service and noteworthy support," was signed by Major Gen. G. S. Eckhardt, commanding general, and was presented by Brig. Gen. Robert Forbes, assistant division commander.

The Ninth Division trained at Ft. Riley and now General Eckhardt is in Viet Nam with the major elements of his division. General Forbes and re-

maining elements of the division are expected to go to Vietnam soon.

The certificate was generally to recognize McCain's contributions to the Ninth Division while it was training at Ft. Riley.

The award was the second major citation from the military to be presented to McCain in recent days. On Jan. 12 McCain was given a "Certificate of Appreciation for Patriotic Civilian Service" from the Fifth U.S. Army for his support of the Reserve Officers' Training Program.

UNUSUAL CAREER OPPORTUNITY

Position Offered

- Sales and service representative for servicing one of the largest contracts that hospitals negotiate each year.
- This is with the largest national cooperation in its field.
- A position that offers personal freedom, opportunity for rapid advancement.
- An opportunity to become a professional and work with professional people.

Requirements

- Have proven leadership abilities
- A sharp excellent personal appearance
- A strong desire to create and promote
- Available soon after Feb. 1
- Military service completed or not subject to present draft

Location

—Would be located in Kansas City area for next 3 years

Benefits

Salary, bonus, new car yearly, all expenses, insurance plans, retirement, profit sharing, etc.

Send resume with photograph to:
John C. Loucks, McGraw Products,
Division American Hospital Supply
Leawood, Kansas 66206

Immediate interview will be set-up with promising applicants in either Kansas City or Manhattan.

Play Portrays War Effects

"Mother Courage," a play revolving around the effects of war on society, is popular on campuses everywhere because of the "contemporary message" it reveals, Director Dennis Denning pointed out.

Ironically, the story by German playwright Bertolt Brecht, is not about a contemporary war. It is set during the Thirty Years War (1618-1648), Denning said.

"Mother Courage," the K-State Players second major production, has been cast and rehearsals are underway. The play will be presented in March.

"Although written before World War II, 'Mother Courage' did not achieve great popularity until after the war," Denning said. In the play, a young

woman becomes dependant on the fighting to provide a livelihood for her three children.

Mother Courage and her children, he added, travel across Europe selling supplies to both warring sides.

A continuation of the war results from their travels, and with it, the eventual destruction of the family.

Many of the players cast in

"Mother Courage" were also cast in the first Players' major production, "The Physicists."

Leading characters are: Courage, Karen Eichelberg, ENG Gr; Katrin, Jamie Aiden, SP So; Cook, Frank Siegle, SP Gr; Chaplain, Frank Naccanto, SP Gr; Eilif, Stew Hales, VM Sr; Swiss Cheese, Bob Wasson, SP Sr; and Yoette, Norma Wilcox, PLS Jr.

Union Delays Dive Decision

The Union Governing Board (UGB) will wait until second semester to act on the suggestion to keep the Dive open after other parts of the Union are closed.

A survey taken last week by

the Union Personnel and Research Committee showed that the Dive would receive continuous use if it were kept open after other parts of the Union are closed at night.

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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 73 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, January 18, 1967 NUMBER 75

Computer Okays Schedules For Majority of Pre-enrollees

Students who pre-enrolled in December will have a schedule of classes waiting for them when they complete registration on Thursday or Friday, Feb. 2 and 3.

E. M. GERRITZ, dean of admissions and records, reports that of the 9,512 students who picked up their class cards at Justin hall, approximately 98

per cent or all but 200 received the courses they requested. The schedules not accepted by the computer were caused mostly by conflicts of class times.

In the cases where schedules were not accepted, one of the conflicting courses was dropped in order to have a workable program. Starting Feb. 6, the student who submitted the schedule

may have to add a course or pick a different section of the original course.

All students who pre-enrolled must complete their registration in the Field House as scheduled on the back cover of the line schedule on Feb. 2 and 3. Gerritz said failure to register then will signify that the student is not returning and consequently, his course cards will be used for other students.

AFTER ORIGINAL assignment is made, the only way a course can be dropped or added is by a reassignment. First the student must secure a reassignment form from his adviser. Then report to his dean's office for approval of reassignment. If the reassignment calls for adding a course, a new class card must be obtained from the department in which the course is offered.

Gerritz said the average time for registering will be 20 minutes. This will include picking up class cards, filling them out and paying fees.

Those who did not pre-enroll will be advised on Feb. 2 and 3 and complete registration on Saturday morning, Feb. 4. Late students will find enrollment directions in sections II and III on the back cover of the line schedule.

Promoters Withdraw Dance Repeal Petition

A group requesting the repeal of the Manhattan dancing ordinance Tuesday withdrew their petition on the advice of the City Commission because they lacked the necessary number of signatures.

THE ORIGINAL petition had called for the repeal of the ordinance, if not repealed a special election to be called by the commission.

Manhattan's city ordinance

Bartok Strings Play In Concert Thursday

The third concert group in the chamber music series, the Bartok String Quartet, will perform at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in All-Faiths Chapel.

In 1963 they placed first at an international music competition in Budapest and were given the name of Bartok, a famous Hungarian composer. Two years later, the quartet was awarded the Fran Liszt prize in Budapest.

passed May 17, which allows dancing and the sale of beer in the same establishment has been under constant fire from certain groups in town that would like to have it repealed for various reasons.

IN NOVEMBER a petition was sponsored by several Manhattan churches and was circulated to churches to show their disapproval of the ordinance.

After much controversy, the commission voted to retain the ordinance regardless of opposition.

AN APPLICATION for a dancing license was presented in Tuesday's commission meeting. After reviewing the application and finding that all requirements had been met, the commission added the Brown Bottle, 302 S. Fourth, to the number of establishments in Manhattan that now have dancing license.

Need for the ordinance arose last May when JD's which allowed dancing, was in part of an area being annexed by the city. Manhattan ordinances against dancing in places that serve malt beverages meant JD's would have to conform to the law.

Best Dressed Coed Entries Due Today

Entries for "Best Dressed Girl on Campus" are due today. They should be placed in the Delta Delta Delta mailbox in Anderson hall.

Contestants from each woman's living group will compete Feb. 16 in the preliminary for Glamour Magazine's national contest. Contestants will be judged on individuality, use of colors and accessories, suitable campus look, figure, hair and makeup. The entry fee is \$1.



Collegian Photo

ANTICIPATING the heat of summer, work continues on an air conditioning unit for Haymaker hall. Despite the present sub-freezing weather students some day will appreciate the environment manufactured by the cooling equipment.

Increased Grant Program To Benefit ROTC Cadets

Three thousand scholarships, 2,000 more than in previous years, will be given to qualified sophomore, junior and senior cadets in more than 140 colleges and universities hosting Air Force ROTC programs.

THE TOTAL of 3,000 represents the largest number of grants to be awarded since the scholarship program began in September, 1965.

Scholarships will be awarded to some 600 sophomore cadets, 1,400 junior cadets and 155 senior cadets. The financial awards will cover the cost of full tuition, fees, laboratory expenses and an allowance for books. Scholarship cadets also will receive subsistence pay of \$50 a month.

Previously, only 1,000 scholarships were offered, of which K-State cadets received 31, the highest number in the nation.

APPLICANTS ARE selected on the basis of the score achieved on the Air Force Officer Qualification Test, a grade average of at least 2.5 on a 4.0 scale and a rating from an interview board composed of institutional officials and Air Force ROTC staff officers.

Since applications are not due until next semester, it is not known how many additional scholarships will be given at K-State.

Student Relives Scandinavian Venture

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Bob Graves, TJ Sr., traveled by motorcycle, train, ship and plane much in the manner of thousands of American students who yearly make the pilgrimage to sample European life. This is the first of a three-part series about his summer adventures on the continent.)

By BOB GRAVES
Photo Editor

A cold winter's day found me reading a letter I had received from a family I stayed with last summer in Sweden while participating on a People-to-People student abroad program.

I laid the letter aside and gazed into the fireplace where the jumping and dancing flames seemed as elusive as the memories of a past summer—riding through the Alps on a motor scooter, sitting in a youth hostel on a rainy afternoon talking and joking with students from all parts of the world in several broken languages, crying in a

dingy hotel room in Germany from extreme loneliness, depression and lack of someone to talk to—all seem like things that never really happened to me at all. But they did, and the memories they left are invaluable.

AFTER DREAMING of a summer traveling in Europe since high school days, I realized it was finally going to come true the morning of June 13, 1966, when I left the Kansas City airport bound for Washington, D.C.

Filled with much apprehension about traveling alone, I arrived in Washington for a three-day orientation conducted by People-to-People officials. I checked into my dormitory room at Howard University and was reading a newspaper when a boy from UCLA stopped in. A handshake, and the first of many friendships during the summer was made.

PEOPLE-TO-People is an organization dedicated to help in the international drive toward

peace on an individual basis through people rather than governments. The first collegiate chapter was founded at the University of Kansas in 1961.

Many programs exist, one of which is the student abroad program. In this program students are selected from U.S. colleges and universities to go to Europe as "student ambassadors."

Part of the program includes three different homestays in an area the student chooses, where he lives with European families and thus has a better chance to absorb their culture. Thus Europeans also learn more about America.

After the first three weeks the student has about 6½ weeks to travel independently.

IN WASHINGTON, things began to happen so fast that it seemed that I hardly had time to absorb them all. People were met, hands were shaken and talks were given. I suddenly began to realize the sheltered life I had led in Kansas.

June 18 we all boarded buses for the ride to Baltimore's Friendship International Airport, where we left at 9:45 p.m. for Brussels, Belgium. As final phone calls were made to friends and relatives, a unique atmosphere descended on the group of 190 student ambassadors. Tension, anxiety, frustration, excitement, loneliness, and maybe even a little fear were all part of our feelings as we prepared for our trans-Atlantic flight.

AS THE WORD spread through the crowd that our plane was ready for boarding the feeling of excitement crowded out everything else.

The seven-hour flight was a true adventure in itself. Stewards and stewardesses were quite informal as they kept our glasses filled with wine. Some students went to sleep but the thought of the coming initial experience with Europe and its

(Continued on page 7.)



Photo by Bob Graves
COPENHAGEN
Town Hall

Vets Serve City Residents

Manhattan area residents have use of the veterinary facilities available at Dykstra Veterinary Hospital. The hospital is open to the public and is not reserved for the university community.

Services that are available at the hospital and clinic include animal check-ups, operations, baths, manicures, ambulatory work and a dispensary. The

Manhattan dog pound is also located at the hospital.

APPROXIMATELY 35 animals are handled by the hospital every day, according to Mrs. Dana Wethington, hospital receptionist. Of the 35 animals, approximately 10 fall into the large animal classification which includes horses and cattle. The other 25 are classified as small animals, which includes dogs and cats.

Clients for the clinic and hospital come from as far away as Missouri and Oklahoma.

THE CLINIC is open from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Emergency cases may be taken to the hospital 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Some unusual animals that

Food Protest Prompts Action

A mock funeral protesting the food in Derby Food Center has led to the organization of an advisory committee made up of students who eat in the center.

The purpose of the committee will be to bring comments on the food to dietitians, according to Patricia Espeland, assistant instructor in institutional management at Kramer Food Center.

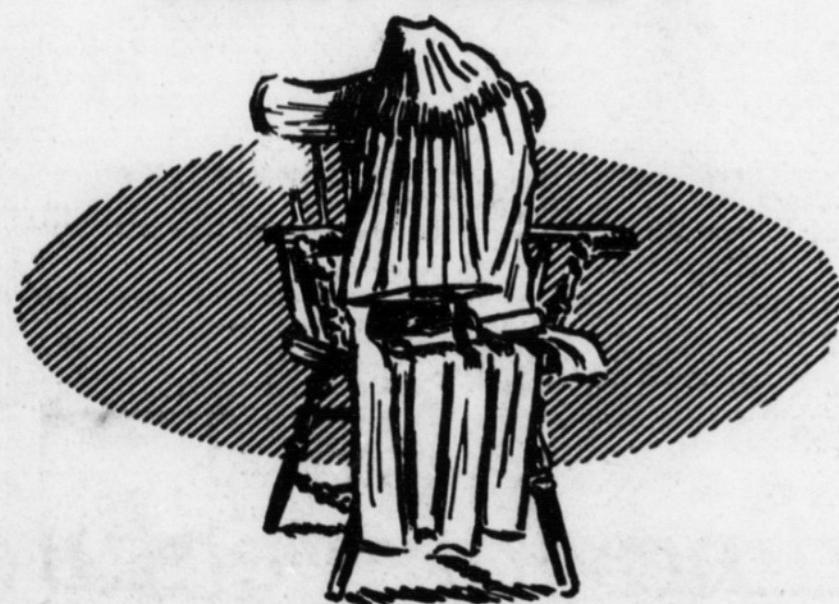
Mrs. Espeland said the food center has worked with similar groups before, and they "usually work out." They are "quite revealing," she said.

Demonstrators who staged the mock funeral were protesting the blandness of the food and the serving of recooked leftovers, according to Dennis Bowman, CHE Fr, one of the organizers of the protest.

Bowman, a member of the committee said that since the protest, food quality is still poor at times. Little has been done lately because of increased school work, but after the beginning of the new semester, they intend to do more in their quest of good food, he said.

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WHAT NEXT?



Investigate the U.S. Army
Officer Candidate Schools

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The Army College Graduate
Officer Orientation at the

Military Science Building, Room 11

Thursday, January 19

3 p.m. and 7 p.m.

A Testing Team From Kansas City Will Be Here

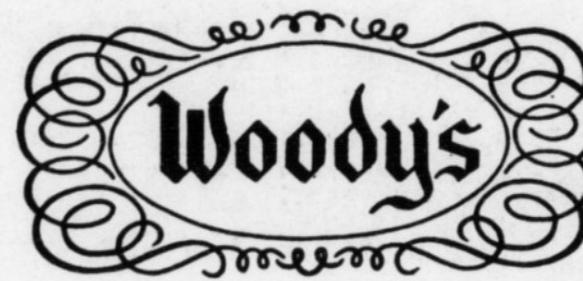
Publications Board Names Spring Advertising Head

Ron Rachesky, TJ Sr, recently was named advertising manager for the K-State Collegian by the Board of Student Publications.

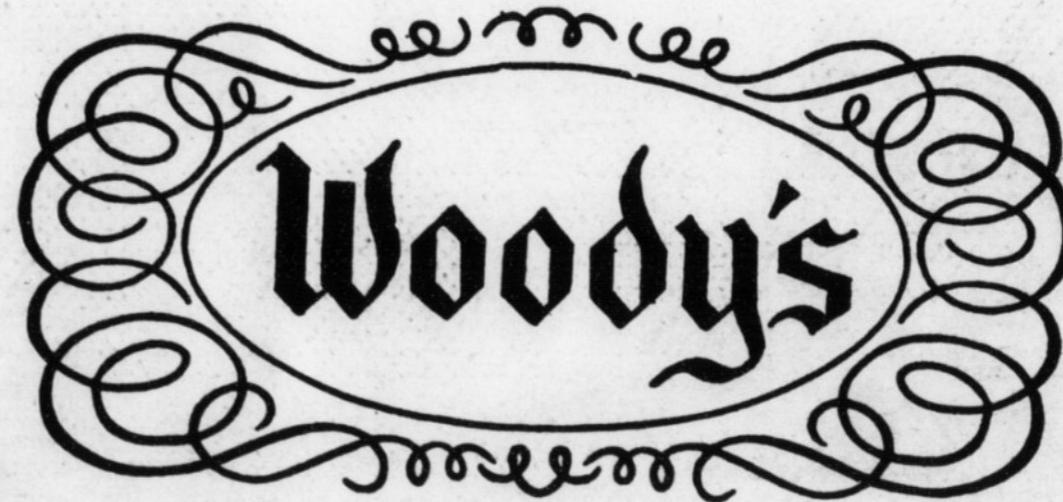
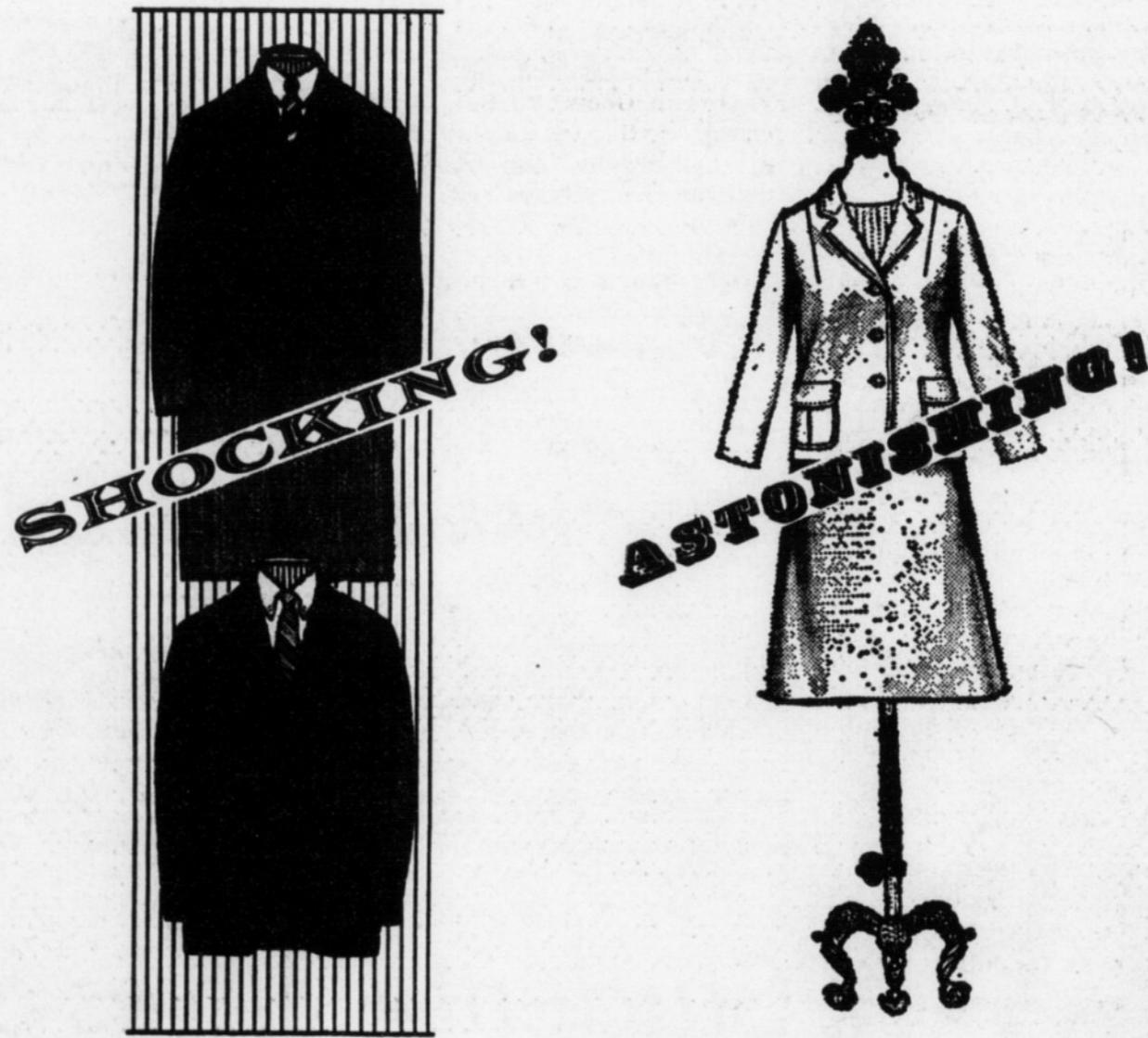
Rachesky has worked in the advertising office one and a half years and as a Royal Purple

staff writer. He is the assistant advertising manager this semester.

He is a member of Sigma Delta Chi, men's journalism honorary.



CLEARANCE SALE CONTINUES!



Free Parking Behind Store

Red China Grabs Russian Missiles

LONDON (UPI)—Communist diplomatic sources reported today that Peking was stealing Soviet rockets enroute across the Red Chinese mainland to North Vietnam.

The sources said the Chinese were using the rockets to bolster its own missile program.

The rockets were described as SAM2's, Russia's most advanced surface-to-air missiles which

U.S. Bombers Burn Jungles To Flush Cong

SAIGON (UPI) — U.S. B52 bombers turned a Viet Cong hideaway into a mass of raging flames today with a rare firebomb attack that engulfed 18-square miles of jungle northeast of Saigon.

U.S. military spokesmen said the strategic bombers dropped tons of the World War II incendiary bombs into the southeast corner of the Communist War Zone D—on the fringe of the Iron Triangle.

A HUGE SEA of flames spread through the foliage as the B52s flying high above the clouds struck in wave after wave. A helicopter observer reported: "It looks like the Fourth of July."

Military sources indicated that the raids—about 32 miles northeast of Saigon—were designed to wipe out concentrations of Communist troops who fled into the area when U.S. and Vietnamese forces launched the war's biggest campaign in the Iron Triangle last week.

Lt. Cmdr. Lou Herzog said the firebombs split into smaller magnesium bomblets at about 8,000 feet and then hit the jungle setting off a thick blanket of fire and smoke.

Campus Bulletin

GENERAL Home Economics Club will meet at 4 p.m. Thursday in Justin 249 to hear Miss Kemp speak about her trip to Japan.

SABBATH service will be conducted at 8 p.m. Friday in the Jewish Community Center, 910 Lee Street. An Oneg Shabbat will follow the service.

1967 International Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament will be conducted in the Union Ballroom at 7 p.m. Friday. Entry fee is \$1. Sign up at the Union Recreation Desk.

"**ALL IN A Polyethylene Bag**" will be presented at 8 p.m. today and at 4 p.m. Friday in the Union Little Theater. The satirical review will also be presented at 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 2, through Saturday, Feb. 4, in the Manhattan Community House, Fourth and Humboldt.

TICKETS are available in the Cats' Pause for \$1. Proceeds will go to the National Collegiate Players scholarship fund and the Manhattan Civic Theater building fund.

PEO Founder's Day Luncheon will be at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Union Ballroom.

CAMPUS CLEANERS

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Pick Up
and
Delivery

Hanoi is using against American warplanes.

THE CONFIRMATION came amid increasing indications that Red China has double timed its own missile development program.

China watchers believe Peking may now have medium range ballistic missiles in operation within two or three years and intercontinental rockets by the early 1970s—an advance by several years on previous assessments.

THE FAST-MOVING developments in Chinese rocketry is ostensibly worrying Moscow, especially in the light of mounting Sino-Soviet hostility which is expected to grow in intensity if Mao Tse-tung emerges as the victor in the current power struggle in China.

Some time ago the Chinese were reported to have changed labels and markings on Soviet and East European arms for North Vietnam in transit, so as to make them appear to be of Chinese origin.

Communist sources disclosed that more recently they actively sabotaged Soviet arms in transit to make them appear inferior or faulty on arrival in Hanoi.

Today in ...

Student Health

ADMISSIONS

Tuesday: Leeland Smith, CE Fr; JoAnn Goetz, TJ So; Karin Jensen, ENG Fr; Ruth Graber, PEL Fr; Deeanna Meyer, RF Fr.

DISMISSELS

Tuesday: John Frey, AR 5; Deeanna Meyer, RF Fr; Ruth Graber, PEL Fr; David Tinkler, DM So.

LBJ To Hike Defense Cost

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Johnson plans to propose the biggest defense budget since World War II next week, a whopping \$73 billion "plus" for the next fiscal year.

This was disclosed by the President late Tuesday during an impromptu news conference during which he also indicated he plans to ask for a \$9.4 billion defense supplement for the current fiscal year ending June 30.

ON THE domestic front, Johnson reiterated, the administration still intends to cut spending \$3 billion during the rest of fiscal 1967 by its announced deferral of a variety of federal programs which included some public works and highway construction projects.

A \$73 billion defense budget, if adopted by Congress, would be the third largest in U.S. history.

exceeded only by 1945's \$79.9 billion when the nation was fighting a global war.

IT WOULD be nearly \$15 billion more than the \$58.3 billion Johnson originally asked for the current fiscal year and over \$5 billion more than the total fiscal 1967 defense spending including a \$9.4 billion supplemental from Congress.

Johnson emphasized that the deferral of the domestic program

did not mean they were being abandoned. Budget officials said they could be resumed in from three to six months.

IF THE economy should show signs of lagging, Johnson explained, the projects could be launched at any time it was thought spending was needed.

He reaffirmed that \$1.1 billion in new highway construction would be included among the deferrals.

New Vice Invades the Campus



Syntype Proves Habit-Forming

Students now using sensational new Syntype self-correcting typewriter ribbon are reported to have become addicts instantly, the first time they tried it.

Guys and gals interviewed say they were literally transported into a different world—one completely, blessedly free from fear of making typing errors or themes, term papers, etc.

Adding to the ecstatic feeling of unreality experienced by users is the fact that errors vanish like magic...the typing and correcting are both achieved by use of the nylon ribbon.

This habit-forming new product fits all makes and models, portable and standard...costs no more than other high-quality ribbons.

Available at the K-State Union Den

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MARTIN MARGRET

KARL MALDEN

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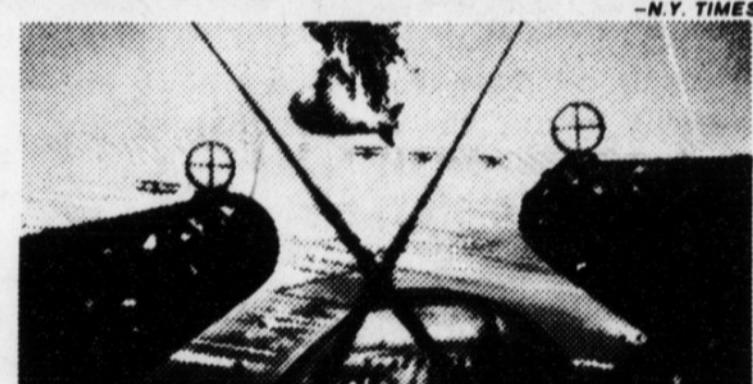
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Bartok Quartet

From Hungary

Peter Komlos
Violin

Geza Nemeth
Viola

Sandor Pevich
Violin

Karoly Batray
Cello

Chapel Auditorium

THURSDAY, JAN. 19

8:15 p.m.

General Admission \$2.25

Tickets Available in Music Office K206

Auspices: KSU Chamber Music Series

K-State Talent Missing

Monday night an hour-long television special presented entertainers from colleges throughout the state. Included were students from such small colleges as Kansas Wesleyan, St. Benedict's and McPherson.

The University of Kansas and several other schools were represented with more than one number.

Where was the K-State talent? Isn't this the school which is famous for its K-State Singers and Varsity Men's Glee Club?

Where were the singers, musicians and dancers from K-State?

ACCORDING TO Luther Leavengood, head of the music department, auditions for the program were only one week after school started and "no one was ready." He said there was no time to prepare publicity or conduct auditions.

However, all of the other colleges had about the same short time. It seems to be more of a case of pride.

PRELIMINARY auditions for the next television special on campus talent will be Feb. 16.

The routine of a new semester will be well

Editorial

underway before the auditions for the new program. There should be time for several participants from K-State to polish routines for the show.

THERE IS NOT an actual lack of talent on campus—sorority house choirs have made records, other houses have folk singing groups and combos and music students offer an almost unlimited talent supply.

There is talent at K-State. We should be represented with the other Kansas colleges on the next program.—melodie bowsher



Kansas State Collegian

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Generation of Draft Dodgers

EDITOR'S NOTE: With the war in Vietnam, there is concern over the draft situation today. Young men are fleeing the country to avoid the draft. The following editorial from the Collegian, April 30, 1950, deals with the draft situation on campus during the Korean conflict.

One might conclude from recent news and conversations around the campus that we are a generation of draft dodgers!

PRACTICALLY EVERY exudate of the selective service makes page one headlines. Questions heard most concern draft classification and ways and means to beat the "Greetings."

Some 600 have applied for deferment tests, according to the local draft board. After Thursday's news about exams required despite scholarship rankings, an even greater rush is anticipated.

RESERVE UNITS and advanced ROTC classes have barely existed for years. But now that students know they can obtain deferment by practicing soldier (or sailor), the ranks are overflowing.

Speaking at the University of Kansas, President James A. McCain said the moral integrity of the schools of higher education and their students is being questioned as a result of the scholastic and aptitude deferment proposals of the government.

ARE STUDENTS morally wrong when they seek deferment? Why are so many of us seeking ways to avoid the draft? Are we a generation of spineless jellyfish?

No! In spite of the criticism, those are not the reasons men seek deferment now. If real

Editor:

The following is something that has been on my mind for a long time. I want someone to know just how I feel about certain things.

TO OUR ELDERS—Beware, old man, of this generation, of my generation. The world has seen nothing yet that will be able to compare to my generation's progress when it reaches its peak of perfection.

Beware, old man. Your time is growing shorter as ours is growing longer. The meek shall not inherit the earth. Nor shall the conqueror. The only thing that will be able to do this is my generation, not through violence or trickery, but through the earned right of it.

BAH. YOU TALK of equal rights and integration. Only in my generation will the Negro be freed from unneeded and unwanted slavery. Only in my generation will the world come close to cures for major diseases. Only in my generation will man's inhumanity to man be put to an end.

We do not fear the bomb as does everyone else, because the bomb is our mother. We were raised with her at our side. We shall use her to restore peace on this earth or at least help peace on the right road so that our children or our children's children will gain everlasting peace and harmony.

OLD MAN, WHAT did you ever give us that we did not deserve? You made a mess of this

Reader

Opinion

world. For what? I will fight your wars for you as will most of my peers, not because we owe you, but because we have a love for our country that is very deep.

What we do not understand is why you cannot live in peace.

We shall be great, but thank you. For without you we shall not be.

George Poland, PRV Fr

Warning to Our Elders

Editor:

I would appreciate it if you would correct a few words in the fourth paragraph of a story printed in the Collegian Monday under the headline "Chinese Students May Be Called Home To Fight" to "Born in Southern China under Nationalist rule, Yang and his family were freed in 1949 . . ."

Punley Yang, TJ Gr

Enjoyable Evening

Editor:

We have just returned from what has been a completely enjoyable evening. "All in a Polyethylene Bag" was tremendous.

NO ONE on campus should miss this entertaining, provoking and hilarious show. The cast of only seven players managed to fill two solid hours with some of the most hardhitting, yet tasteful satire we have ever seen.

As lighthearted and funny as the show was, it brought to our minds a somewhat serious question. Why is a show such as this so rare?

SATIRE is the most effective form of comment and it should run rampant in a university of concerned individuals and especially not be greeted with less than ideal response.

Congratulations, to the cast.

John White, AR 2

Viki Carr, PEL Fr

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



danger develops, you would see the long lines at recruiting stations, fraternities and organized houses deserted, a campus practically devoid of men who volunteered to aid their country.

MEN IN COLLEGE did that in December, 1941, when Pearl Harbor developed. They would do it again now.

But at the present time, our government is indecisive. Cross currents cloud the issues. MacArthur vs. Truman points this up—a head-on collision of two policies. Quite likely a compromise will result. But until the cross currents are erased there will be confusion.

SECOND, THERE are better jobs within the armed services for better trained men. Certainly anyone will go to school as long as he can if it means better pay, better quarters and perhaps a rank when he is inducted.

Third, students have been repeatedly told that this would be a long, drawn-out affair. Education of the nation's scientists and other leaders should not break down with a mass exodus, they tell us. The education system must continue for the good of the country over a long-range plan.

NOBODY WANTS to go into the services to fight unless he knows what he's fighting for, who he is going to fight and what the ultimate goal will be. Until that common enemy is clearly defined, college students will continue to seek deferment.

Who wants to be cast adrift in the sea of national confusion that exists today.

Number Causes Confusion

Prof Makes Dialect Study

William Coats, associate professor of modern languages, discussed the origins and effects of India's 826 languages at the third South Asian Colloquium Tuesday.

"IN TAKING a language census, it is important what the individual person thinks he is

Rainfall Records Show Driest Year

K-State reported 1966 as the second driest year on record in Manhattan and the driest year in Kansas in more than a hundred years.

The physics department recorded only 15.46 inches of precipitation here last year. Lowest recorded precipitation was 15.13 in 1860.

According to Merle Brown, assistant professor and state climatologist in K-State's physics department, 1966 was recorded as the driest year on record in Wichita. Brown said that records in Wichita haven't been kept as long as records at K-State.

K-State has recorded precipitation longer than any other point in the state.

speaking. Two persons speaking the same language will say they are speaking two different ones," Coats said.

ALTHOUGH INDIAN printers prefer to use English in their newspapers, only two per cent of the population speak English, and fewer still speak it as a native language, Coats said.

"THE MOST vital language to every human being can be called 'low' language, or the spoken language," Coats explained. "Written language, such as periods, is called 'high' language."

To better understand the language problem in South Asia, Coats compiled a linguistic survey of India, excluding Ceylon. The survey includes the number of Indians speaking the various languages, geographic location

of the major languages and the extent language is used in print and on radio.

He discussed the movement to unite all the languages together into one common script. "From a mechanical and a national viewpoint, one script works much better. But this idea can't be perceived because they don't know any other language."

Coats said the problem of the language state increases when small groups decide to start a new language and consequently a new state.

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1967 International Intercollegiate

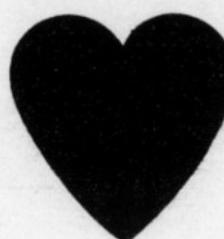
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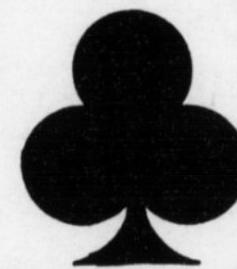
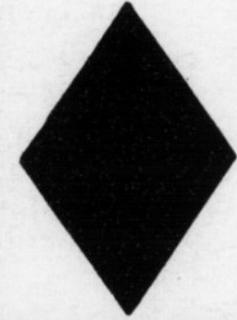
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Home Ec Journalists Edit Biannual Four-page Paper

The "Justin Mirror," a colorful four-page paper, is sent each semester to all Kansas high schools and county extension officers. It contains features and news stories written by the Home Economics Journalism Club.

Carolyn Howard, HEJ Jr. editor of the publication, said the project was started last year "to acquaint counselors and prospective students with the different programs and projects in Home Economics at K-State."

Gymnastics Squad Opens Home Slate Friday with Hawks

K-State varsity gymnasts will be looking for a victory Friday night when the team meets archrival Kansas in the season's home opener.

For the two coaches, Bob Rector of K-State and Bob Lockwood of KU, the meet will mark a renewal of their competition when the two were rivals at K-State and KU during their college careers. Both men competed in basically the same events for their respective schools.

ADDING TO the rivalry is the fact that the KU lineup will include two former pupils of Rector's, when he guided the gymnastic program at Lawrence High School.

Robert Pierson is one of the Jayhawk's performers in the all-around category, while Stan Rood is a free exercise specialist.

K-State's Dave Kolde, a junior performing in the free exercise event will have his work cut out for him.

KU boasts the 1965 Kansas state champion, in Pierson, while Rood took the runner-up spot.

STRONG PERFORMERS for the Wildcats are sophomore Colin Campbell, performing on the still rings and Gary Parker, a senior on the trampoline.

Parker also ranks as one of K-State's top divers.

Other help in the free exercise field may come from junior Allen Talley and Don Bridges, a good sophomore prospect.

BRIDGES WILL also be performing on the parallel bars, with the help of Allen Talley and Tom Dawson.

The Wildcats stand 0-1 on the season, while KU is 1-1.

Both teams have lost to national power Iowa State, while the Jayhawks have picked up a victory over Wichita State.

Frosh Host KU Tonight; Seek Revenge



Collegian Photo

WHEELER HUGHES, flashy 6-1 freshman cager, will be at one guard spot tonight when the Wildcat freshmen entertain the KU yearlings in a contest set to tip off at 7:30.

**YOU
BETCHA
PIZZA
HUT
PIZZA**

The K-State freshman basketball teams meet in a quick rematch tonight, when the two yearling clubs battle for the second time within a week.

Tipoff in Ahearn Fieldhouse is set for 7:30 p.m.

The KU frosh walked away with the first encounter, 100-76, behind the three-pronged attack of guards Chester Lawrence and Carl Janis and forward Rich Bradshaw.

THE THREE accounted for 73 points, with frontliner Jim Hoffman adding 14 more.

K-State, which moved out to an early lead at Lawrence must sustain an attack and improve its boardwork to hold off the favored Jayhawks here tonight.

Greg Dickerson, a 6-2 guard,

+ +
Kansas State Frosh (2-1) Pos.
Kent Litton (6-4) F
Doug Dodge (6-4) F
Dennis Weinhold (6-8) C
Jeff Webb (6-3) G
Wheeler Hughes (6-1) G

led the Wildcats scoring with 19 points followed by Jeff Webb with 14.

ONE OF THE most encouraging aspects of K-State play has been the development of Dennis Weinhold, a rugged 6-8 220-pound center.

Weinhold has hit a phenomenal 17 of 22 from the field for a sizzling 77 per cent in three games.

Also encouraging has been the recent play of 6-1 guard Wheeler Hughes, who was a slow starter after a shoulder operation.

WEBB CONTINUES to pace K-State scorers and rebounders with a 15.7 scoring mark and 29 rebounds.

Dickerson follows with a 14.3

+ +
Kansas Frosh (3-0)
Jim Hoffman (6-6)
Rich Bradshaw (6-3)
Bob Tyus (6-5)
Carl Janis (6-2)
Chester Lawrence (6-4)

scoring average and Weinhold at 14 even.

The K-State frosh come into the game with a 2-1 record. The KU freshman are 3-0.

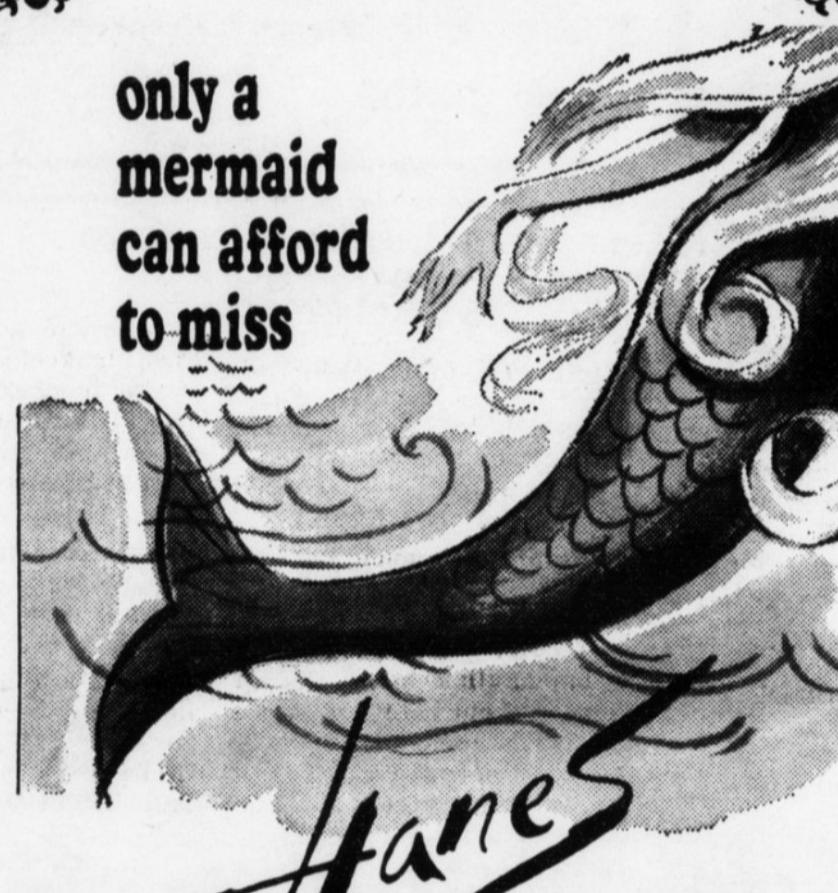
Langford Rates 'Brain' Listing

Dave Langford, a senior guard on the 1966 K-State football team, was named as an honorable mention All-American on the 1966 Academic Football team announced by the College Sports Information Directors of America.

To qualify for nomination, players had to maintain "B" or better grades and be standout athletes.

Langford, a defensive regular from Topeka, carries an "A" average in nuclear engineering at K-State.

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can afford
to miss



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- 6. Electric Percolators

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In Aggierville

Excitement, Loneliness Draw Students Together

(Continued from Page 1)
people crowded out all my draw-

Due to the change in latitude as well as longitude the sun began to transmit a glow upon our cloudy wonderland at what was 1:30 a.m., Baltimore time. Pilots allowed several students in the cockpit at one time to watch the rising of the sun in our own heaven-like world.

WITH NOTHING above us but sky and nothing below but the fluffy, white, rolling clouds, I felt like an astronaut must feel while in orbit. With no sense of movement I began to wonder at the existence of the real, tangible world thousands of feet below.

As we decreased altitude, we broke through the last remaining cloud blanket between us and the earth. An announcement came over the intercom that we were passing over Scotland and I began to expect to awake from my dream any minute.

As we touched down on European soil at 10:30 a.m. a cheer went up from the passengers. I remarked to a friend that it looked just like Kansas. He laughed and I thought to myself that I really was in Europe.

WE WERE greeted by a witty Frenchman that knew more American slang than we did, and were transported by bus to our hotel. As some of the initial excitement began to wear off, fatigue took its place, for most of us had had little or no sleep on the flight.

The next day the original group of 190 was split into smaller numbers as students departed from Brussels for various homestay countries. It was the last time I saw many of these students until the end of the summer when we met in Brussels.

I DEPARTED from Brussels, along with 90 other Scandinavians homestay participants, for the entry city of Copenhagen, Denmark. The all-night ride found me in bad shape to meet my Danish "family" as I literally had not a wink of sleep.

From the train station we went to the American Embassy where we were to wait for our families to pick us up. My body was numb and groggy when I was told my family had arrived. Gloom, frustration, and depression settled upon me when I discovered that three young girls were there to pick me up and only one could speak English.

We took a train to a suburban area of Copenhagen where they lived and I met my "mother." I became more discouraged when I found that she spoke with even less English than her daughters. After a light lunch I went to bed and slept until about 6 p.m.

AFTER MY NAP I felt much

Student travel in Europe is offered through University programs and camping organizations. Although the annual summer school program at the Sorbonne in Paris is closed, the Modern Language department is offering another trip.

A major airline offers K-State students round-trip fare from New York to Munich at a reduced cost. Students may travel on their own in Europe from June 12 to July 24. More information can be obtained at the department office. Reservations are due April 1.

The People-to-People trip committee is considering student applications now and will select ambassadors in the near future. Students who would like to be considered should contact Linda Carlson, committee member.

better and was not so shocked to find that the father could not speak English either. It even became fun and challenging to try to communicate with the use of a dictionary.

After dinner they offered me a cigarette which I accepted, knowing what a luxury it was, because cigarettes in Scandinavia cost about \$90 a pack. The next meal I offered them an American cigarette and they seemed pleased. I was quite surprised to find the young girl of about 14 smoking, especially when she lit up a cigar. But I soon discovered that women cigar smokers are quite common in Denmark.

THE FIRST evening with my Danish family was spent in what I had previously considered a typically American way—that of watching TV. We watched a movie in English with Danish subtitles. I kept waiting for a commercial to come on but soon learned that because all TV in Europe is government owned there are no paid commercials.

I went to bed that first night in my Danish home thinking how these people were not much different than anyone else except for the crazy sounds they make when they open their mouths.

At first I was almost shocked at this fact because I subconsciously had been expecting Europe to be some sort of fantasy land filled with fantasy-like people.

THE WEEK with my Danish family was highlighted with a party for all the American students with their families. It took place on a beautiful Sunday evening in a hotel ballroom outside of Copenhagen with Sweden visible across the Kattegat Strait.

The evening was spent in a gay, frivolous manner as a band,

playing mostly Beatle music, kept the party alive. Sooner or later everyone got into the dancing spirit, from the grandparents to the two and three-year-olds.

The next day, after a tour of the Carlsberg Beer brewery and plenty of time for free sampling, I, along with several other students, took a self-guided walking tour of the city.

We walked through the streets singing and patronizing as many pastry shops as our stomachs could take. "Denmark has few rich and fewer poor," the motto of the country, was made more aware to us as we observed the crowded streets full of healthy, happy, sun-tanned Danes riding bicycles through the narrow streets.

FILLED WITH the same mixed emotions that soon were to grow familiar, I boarded a ship in Copenhagen and sailed for the Norwegian capital of Oslo. This mode of transportation was also made use of at night on a trip that lasted 15 hours. As we sailed northward out of sight of Copenhagen, the steady rhythm of the flapping of the seagulls' wings could be heard off the stern of the ship.

Steady conversation occupied my time until about midnight when I decided to try to get some sleep. I had not paid the extra money for a berth so I went into the dining room and took some cushions off the chairs and made ready for slumber, makeshift style. I was not being as cheap as it might sound for I was in the company of about 20 more economically minded travelers.

As the latitude northward kept increasing so did the length of the days and I woke up at 5 a.m. to a bright sun beaming through the porthole.

DUE TO A mix-up in the coordination of the Norwegian program, I, along with several other students, had no homestay. I decided to see Norway on my own and began hitchhik-

ing even farther northward with a fellow American.

We had been thumbing about six hours and had traveled only 35 kilometers when a man stopped at the gas station and invited us along. Our luck suddenly changed for we ended up riding all the way to his home and spending three days with him.

He was a commercial sailor who had been around the world several times and said he had been treated especially well while he was in the United States. He wanted to repay some of the kindness shown him. His act made me proud to be an American and at the same time aware of the responsibility it involved.

OUR TRAVEL with him took us through the beautiful fjord country of Norway where the ribbon-like waterfalls and rushing streams seem to tie up in a neat package every mountain side and valley. We arrived at his home in the little town of Syklyen late in the afternoon.

We were fed at once and drank milk fresh from the cow.

After visiting with our host we found he was an ex-electrician who had become a sailor because he wanted to see the world. He lived with his nieces and nephews whose parents were both dead.

We left our Norwegian host with hopes of hitching part of the way to Stockholm, Sweden. With very little luck, we finally had to take a bus and a train and arrived in the Swedish capital a day later. The train ride which lasted 15 hours was very dull and uneventful and my spirits had sunk to a new low when I arrived in Stockholm in a very heavy rain.

(Part Two Thursday)

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Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

FOR SALE

Buick Skylark, 1965 convertible, Canary yellow with black vinyl interior. Absolutely must sell this month for financial reasons. 6-8058. 71-75

21" G.E. Television—\$39. Good clear picture. Call 9-2454 after 5 p.m. 71-75

1962 Black Volkswagen (Beetle) in very good condition. Recent engine overhaul, radio, whitewalls. Phone JE 9-3902 after 6 Ext. 635 (Leigh). 71-75

'63 Porsche, super; white coupe; excel cond; Lt. McConnell, BE 93514 days or BE 92789 nights. Fort Riley. 73-77

1958 Ford, V-8. Good tires, new battery, blue and white, good condition. Call JE 9-5600. 73-77

Want out of the dorm? Small mobile home priced lower than a year's dorm fee. See at 211 North Campus Crt. or call 9-3787. 72-78

Cabinet model Singer sewing machine, like new, \$79.95. Also, fully automatic Kenmore, cabinet model sewing machine, less than one year old, \$89.95. Singer's—314 Poyntz. 75

1954 LaSalle Mobile Home 8x40. Ideal for student, 8-2445 evenings and weekends. 75-77

1960 Mobile Home 46' x 10'. Washer-New drapes. Lot 31 Blue Valley Tr. Ct. PR 6-5839. 75-77

Two Hi-fi speaker systems incorporating Electro-voice 15" speakers, \$35 each, sold separately or together. Also a mono Bogen integrated amplifier, \$25. Ext. 532 days, 595 night. D. L. Walters. 75-77

One 10-55 ft. house trailer, two bedroom with washer and air conditioning. Resume payments, call 6-5928. Also, one small motorcycle trailer for \$60. 75-77

1956 Oldsmobile transmission and motor in good shape. Must sell call 9-2361 and ask for Larry Bryant. 75-77

1965 590 Honda \$295. Two TVs. One G. E. 21". Very cheap. Phone 9-5095 after 1 p.m. 75-77

1957 Chevy in excellent running condition. Automatic transmission. Reliable transportation. Inexpensive. Must be sold by end of semester. Call 9-5781. 75-77

1958 Mercury—\$295. 4-dr. sedan, low mileage, good tires, very clean. Grad. in January, must sell. Call 9-2454 after 5 p.m. 75-77

1960 Edsel station wagon, 292 engine, automatic, clean. Car is in Manhattan. Don Hopkins, Box 342, Abilene, Ks. CO 3-2512. 74-76

Must sell 1963 Chev. hard top, buckets, 409 4 speed, mint. Car is in Manhattan. Don Hopkins, Box 342, Abilene, Kansas. 74-78

1953 Chevrolet, Call PR 6-8492, 739 Fremont. 74-76

1965 Mustang, 2 dr, hardtop, 3-speed, air conditioning. Clean car, 6 cylinder, 1334 Fremont, PR 8-5515. 74-76

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1962 Rambler Classic, Radio, overdrive, excellent mechanically. \$525. Call 9-6902. 74-76

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Typewriters, Adders, Manual and Electric for Sale or Rent. Depend-

able Service on typewriters. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, in Aggielville. 1-tf

FOR RENT

Wildcat Inn apt. available for next semester. See resident managers or call 9-5056 or 9-5001. 71-75

2 male roommates wanted for apt. 2nd semester. 1 block from campus. Call 9-2454 after 6 p.m. 71-75

Share apt with education major. Also, single room student entrance, one block from campus. Phone 8-4389. 73-77

Apt. four 4 men, second semester. Private bath and private entrance—call 6-6374 anytime. 73-77

HELP WANTED

Well paid interesting lab work available on part time basis for intelligent undergraduate. Call Dr. Fisher, ext. 424 for details. 74-78

Pilot, full-time and/or part-time. Commercial and CPI ratings required. Instrument desirable. Also needed, aircraft mechanic, part-time. Must be experienced. PR 6-6991. 73-77

WANTED

Girl to live in for 2nd semester. Board and room in exchange for light chores. Two blocks from campus. Call 9-2703. 74-77

Male graduate student to share apartment 4-room apartment with two physics graduate students. Call Don Burton JE 9-2211 (Ext. 595) or JE 9-4261. 73-75

A male roommate for next semester. Call Jerry Ninemire or Wes Holmes—PR 8-2115, Blue Valley Trailer Court #76. 73-77

NOTICE

Watch repair — free estimate. Robert C. Smith, 329 Poyntz. 69-7f

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Looking for something new and different? Temple rubbings from Thailand—coins, stamps, imports, antiques, gifts, and jewelry. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz. 68-77

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In Dugout, Union or vicinity. Silver charm bracelet with single "ladybug" charm. Call Sue, Univ. ext. 591. Reward. 74-76

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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 73 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, January 19, 1967 NUMBER 76

Gibson Requests Floor For Use in Grid Plan

By LIZ CONNER

Men living on the fourth floor of Marlatt hall were told to move into rooms elsewhere in the dormitory Wednesday night.

The move came as a result of a request by new head football coach, Vince Gibson, that one floor of Marlatt be restricted to athletes.

GIBSON SPOKE to Marlatt residents Monday night in Kramer food center and explained that the floor was needed for improvement of the athletic program here. He has stated that an athletic dormitory is part of his package to improve K-State football.

Bill Blauvelt, Marlatt hall president, said the men living on fourth floor were moved into rooms on other floors occupied by athletes.

Gibson at the Monday meeting requested a floor with capacity for 103 students. About 90 students will have been moved off the floor by the end of next week, which is the deadline for moving, according to Blauvelt.

MANY OF the students are upset, however, about the procedure in selecting fourth floor for the change, Blauvelt added. Both third and fourth floor were considered because of their location in regard to facility of moving.

The final decision, Blauvelt said, between the two floors involved a flip of a coin. Fourth floor students were informed they had to move out by the hall director at a meeting Tuesday night.

ORGANIZED AS an independent house, the floor was participating in intramurals, planned its own social functions and was to represent a state in Model Congress.

Jerry Larson, floor president, termed the timing of the move "an inconvenience for fourth floor" and said students were

unhappy because moving must be completed by the end of finals.

Thirty former floor residents requested to live on fourth this year, he said, because the floor developed a close association last year. They had a telephone marathon between Marlatt and Moore halls which gained worldwide attention last spring.

BLAUVELT SAID Gibson outlined regulations for the athletic floor Monday. An assistant coach and three graduate assistants will supervise the athletes. Compulsory study halls and closing hours will be enforced.

In another development Wed-

nnesday, Thomas Frith, residence hall program director, said Van Zile students will be notified about transfer to other dormitories about a week after registration for spring semester.

STUDENTS IN Van Zile presented Frith a petition with 100 signatures that they not be forced to move out of the dormitory because of plumbing repairs scheduled for second semester.

Frith said if vacancies remain in other dormitories after registration is completed, then the vacancies will be filled with Van Zile residents. The dorm will remain open, however, if the extra space is needed, he added.

Final Plans Underway For Rules Convention

Final plans are underway for the Associated Women Students' (AWS) rules convention Feb. 18 in the Union as the bills and recommendations to be brought before the delegates are turned in this week.

AT THE convention, 150 delegates will represent all women on campus. There are approximately three delegates for every 50 women.

The steering committee for the convention was appointed last spring. They set up the organization and discussed the purpose of the convention.

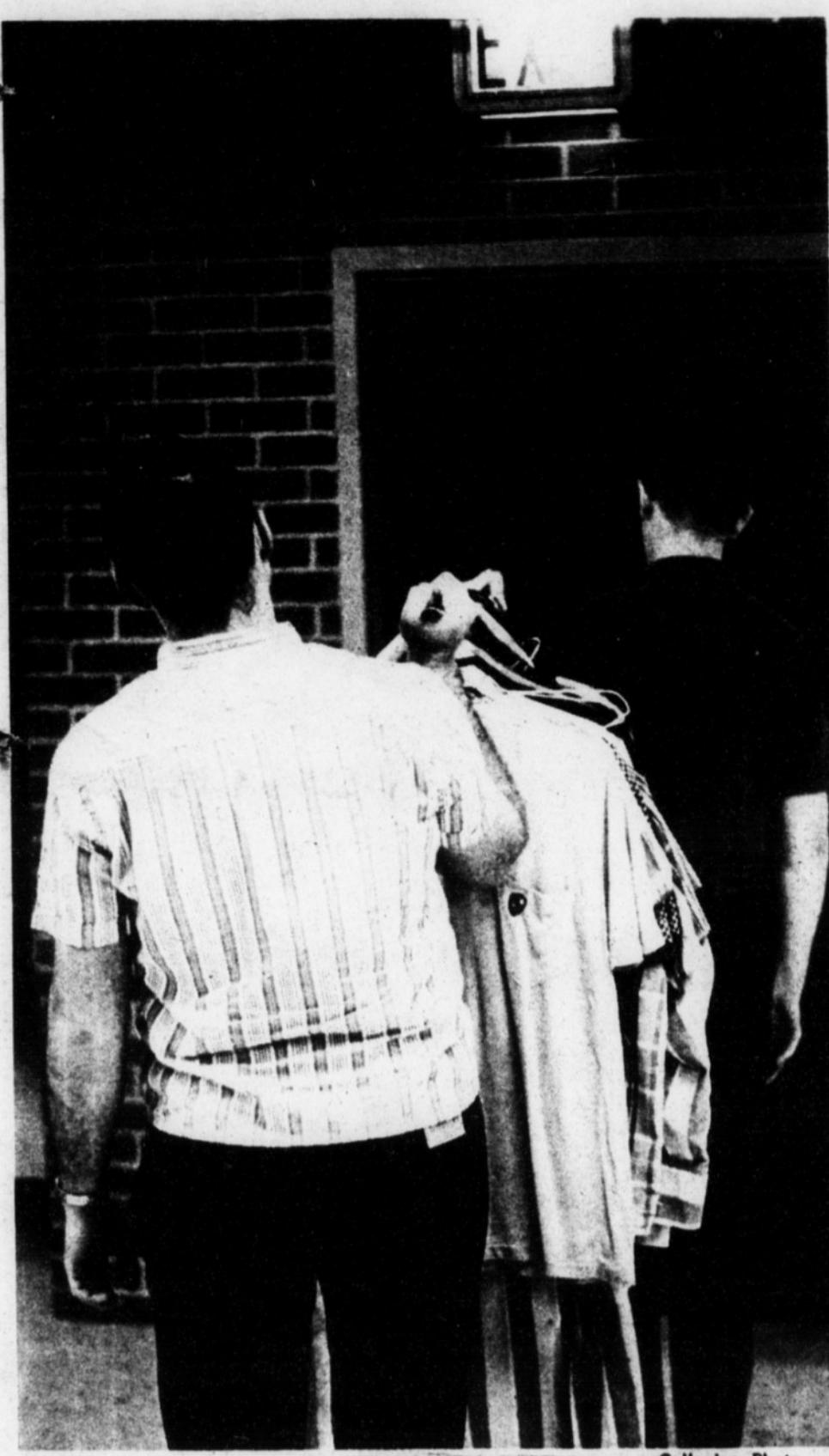
To achieve their purpose, the committee set up a commission system based on open hearings to get opinions of the entire student body. Each of the eight commissions deals with one general area which they study.

The eight areas which the commissions study are: calling hours, closing hours, academic

issues, Manhattan overnight and sign-out, AWS and relations with other student organizations, off-campus regulations and relations, dress code, and social policies and apartment regulations.



The student who owns a car, with or without a parking permit, knows the parking problem first-hand. What a relief it is to finally find a spot! What a nuisance parking tickets can be! Today's Collegian focuses behind the scenes on the parking scramble. read FOCUS, page 5.



Collegian Photo

EXIT THIS WAY. Most residents of Marlatt hall's fourth floor moved to other floors Wednesday as theirs became the home of K-State's football players. Former house officers, Richard Waldren, AGR So, and Frank Humphrey, EE So, with their clothes over their shoulders leave and head for sixth where they will live next semester.

Library, Union Announce Vacation Time Schedules

The Union and Farrell library will be open during the daytime on weekdays during semester break but will close on Sunday.

THE UNION WILL have regular hours until Saturday, Jan. 28, when it will be open 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.; the den will be closed; the information desk will be open 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.; the cafeteria, 7 a.m. to 1 p.m.; and the state room, 1 p.m. to 9 p.m.

On Monday, Jan. 30 the Union will be open 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.;

the den, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; the information desk, 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.; the cafeteria, 7 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.; and the State room will be closed.

THE UNION will go back to regular hours on Tuesday, Jan. 31.

The library will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday; Saturday, Jan. 28; Monday, Jan. 30; Tuesday, Jan. 31; and Wednesday, Feb. 1 to Feb. 4. The library will have regular hours again starting Feb. 6.

'Welcome to Sveden' Begins Home-stay Abroad

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of a three-part series about Bob Graves' summer adventures in Europe. Wednesday's story saw Graves, TJ Sr., beginning his travels under the People-to-People program and discovering charm and surprises of the Scandinavian countries.)

By BOB GRAVES

I called the telephone number I had been given for my Swedish family and was told to take a taxi to a specified address. This I did, although I had no idea of where I was going. I began to worry as the amount of kroner (Swedish currency) climbed, the taxi driver stopped and a short, pleasant man walked across the street, hand extended, saying "Welcome to Sveden, Welcome to Sveden." He paid the taxi fare and helped me with my luggage into his store.

AKE ANDERSSON was an

antique book and map dealer and sold his books all over the world, including some to the University of Kansas. He referred to his books as his silent friends.

As one of the most enjoyable weeks of my life began, any apprehension I had quickly melted away. I went with Mr. Andersson and his son Stephan to their home, one of three on a small island away from the center of the city. (Stockholm itself is composed of many islands.) They had no car and had to get from the mainland to the island in a small dingy.

THEIR HOME was a small gingerbread like cottage, 250 years

old. They had no electricity, no hot running water and no toilet facilities, but those luxuries didn't seem necessary. They were, if I use the word, a homey, happy, high-class family who simply enjoyed the simple things of life.

Mr. Andersson and his two sons, Stephan and Fred, spoke English relatively well, and Mrs. Andersson seemed delighted trying to add words to her very limited English vocabulary.

My days in Stockholm were comprised of a variety of activities, from sight-seeing to fishing to sailing. Probably the most enjoyable were the relaxing evenings.

After a delicious dinner we would play badminton or maybe go fishing. We would return to the cottage about 10 p.m. where hot coffee and pastries waited.

We would sit around the table lit by a big, globe kerosene lamp and talk. These are the times that seem most vivid—the times when I really learned something about Sweden and the Anderssons learned something about America.

THEY HAD A GREAT deal of respect for our country and especially for John F. Kennedy. On one occasion, after I had just filled my lighter, I lit their cigarettes and the flame was usually high. They

(Continued on Page 10.)



SOUTH VIETNAMESE Premier Nguyen Cao Ky appears to be looking for his wife, Mai, who is at far left in the crowd, during their five-day tour of Australia and New Zealand. Ky spoke yesterday in Canberra, Australia, saying that Vietnam is on the "threshold of genuine democracy."

Ky Tells Australians He Will Step Down

CANBERRA, Australia (UPI) — South Vietnamese Premier Nguyen Cao Ky put piloting above politicking today and said he would relinquish power soon as his nation gets its new constitution.

South Vietnam is "on the threshold of genuine democracy," Ky declared on the second day of an Australia-New Zealand visit marked thus far by plaudits and cheers instead of threatened anti-war demonstrations.

"I AM LOOKING forward to handing over my power as soon as the constituent assembly finishes its business," the 35-year-old Ky told newsmen. "I want to return to the air force before I get too old to fly jets."

The constituent assembly, elected to write the constitution setting up civilian government, is expected to complete its task next month. Ky said Wednesday he expected the South Vietnamese air force he once headed would get jet fighter planes sometime in March.

HE SAID his government's three main goals were "to win the war and pacify and reconstruct rural areas, to stabilize the economic situation and to build democracy."

Ky stressed that South Viet-

nam is engaged in "two wars—war for our land and war for our people."

Ky and his attractive young wife, Mai, visited the Vietnamese Embassy in the Australian capital today before Ky placed a wreath on Australia's War Memorial and spent 75 minutes at Parliament House chatting with members.

Ky was applauded and cheered by some 400 persons outside parliament.

JD's Presents KING MIDAS and the MUFFLERS

Saturday Evening
from 8:30 until 12.



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PR 8-3516 2304 STAGG HILL ROAD
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Racial Hate Erupts At San Quentin

United Press International NEGRO CONVICTS were secured in their cells early today ending a night of havoc in which San Quentin prison guards used a "wall" of gunfire and tear gas to prevent a massive racial clash.

Fourteen persons were seriously injured during the 10 hours of disorder in the prison yard. Eight prisoners were shot, five received head wounds inflicted by thrown objects and one had a heart attack.

A FIRE, apparently ignited in an attempt to divert guards from the trouble, partially destroyed a classroom building some distance from the main yard.

The disturbance began shortly after the noon meal and order was not restored until the last prisoner was back in his cell at midnight.

"MOST OF them probably will remain confined today," said associate warden James Park. "We'll give them a chance to cool off. It's no easier to solve a racial problem inside a prison than outside."

The trouble actually began Saturday. Officials said a "hardcore group" of prisoners, hoodlums and some Black Muslims" made a futile attempt to stage a general strike because a half dozen inmates were removed from their jobs in a kitchen.

ONE WHITE prisoner was stabbed to death in the fog-shrouded main yard Monday and another was seriously slashed, as strike efforts continued at the 4,000-inmate state penitentiary on the northern shores of San Francisco Bay.

When an appeal by warden Wilson failed to ease the mounting tensions, he ordered guards to fire shots over the heads of the milling prisoners.

Weather

Clear to partly cloudy and warmer today through Friday. Southerly winds 10 to 15 miles per hour today. Highs today near 30. Lows tonight near 20. Precipitation probability less than 5 per cent today, tonight and Friday.

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Pentagon Plans Big Shuffle

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Defense Department, in a multi-million-dollar economy move, is ordering a world-wide reorganization of American military facilities.

The Pentagon was expected to officially confirm the reorgani-

Campus Bulletin

HOME ECONOMICS Journalism Club will not meet Thursday due to Dead Week. Next meeting will be Feb. 16 for a special program.

"**ALL IN A Polyethylene Bag**" will be presented on campus at 4 p.m. Friday in the Union Little Theater. The satirical review will also be presented at 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 2, through Saturday, Feb. 4, in the Manhattan Community House, Fourth and Humboldt.

Proceeds will go to the Collegiate Players scholarship fund and the Manhattan Civic Theater building fund. Tickets are available in the Cats' Pause.

HOME ECONOMICS Teaching Club will meet at 4 p.m. today in Justin.

GENERAL HOME Economics Club will meet at 4 p.m. today in Justin 249 to hear Miss Kemp speak about her trip to Japan.

SABBATH service will be conducted at 8 p.m. Friday in the Jewish Community Center, 910 Lee St. An Oneg Shabbat will follow the service.

1967 International Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament will be conducted in the Union Ballroom at 7 p.m. Friday. Entry fee is \$1. Sign up at the Union Recreation Desk.

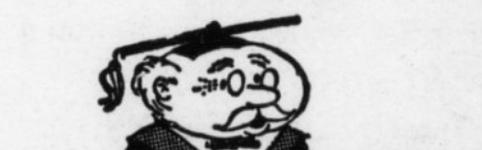
MODEL CONGRESS is now seeking groups to represent lobbying organizations. Applications may be obtained in the Activities Center and are due there at 5 p.m. Friday.

PEO FOUNDERS Day Luncheon will be at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Union West Ballroom.

A BOOK FORUM on "Tobacco Road" will be presented at 8 p.m. Feb. 13 in the Union Main Lounge by Earl Davis and Dennis Denning of the English and Speech departments as a preliminary to Erskine Caldwell's lecture here Feb. 21.

TOUCHSTONE is now accepting manuscripts for the spring edition. Copy must be turned in to English Dept. office by Feb. 15.

If you are interested in YOU—here is required reading!



No doubt, you've got other things on your mind besides life insurance at the present moment. But, before this moment gets away there are some things you should know.

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*Larry Gann

PR 6-7011 Ulrich Bldg.

zation today. Congressional sources said Wednesday the economy drive would affect naval districts and Army installations in 18 states, as well as six overseas bases.

NO ACCURATE estimate was available on the number of jobs to be eliminated or the total savings expected. But informed sources said Defense Department figures project a multi-million-dollar annual savings.

They said 33 separate changes were involved in the economy plan including:

—Consolidation of the 1st Naval District at Boston with the 3rd Naval District in New York City.

—Consolidation of the 4th Naval District at Philadelphia with the 5th Naval District at Norfolk, Va.

—CONSOLIDATION of the 13th Naval District at Seattle with the 12th Naval District in San Francisco.

—Eliminating the 13th Army Corps at Ft. Devens, Mass., and transferring its functions to the 1st Army Headquarters in New York City.

—Transferring functions of the Bayonne, N.J., supply center to the naval supply center at

Norfolk and the naval supply depot at Newport, R.I.

—Phasing out the 16th Army Corps at Omaha, Neb.

THE NAVY also plans to transfer most of the deactivated World War II base at Dutch Harbor, Alaska, to the General Services Administration for disposal, retaining only about 380 acres which is now on lease to private contractors.

Under the Defense Department's reorganization plans, most of the 4th Naval District personnel and their facilities would be transferred to Norfolk.

The plan would save \$3.4 million annually by transferring the functions of the naval supply center and depots.

Today in ...

Student Health

ADMISSIONS

Wednesday: Jackie Gomer, BIS Jr; John Benfer, AGR Sr; Kenneth Dietz, So.

DIMISSIONS

Wednesday: Leeland Smith, CE Fr; Gary Kittelson, AR 4.

Mao Arrests Foes; Claims Subversion

HONG KONG (UPI) — Chinese Communist leader Mao Tse-tung was reported today to have placed his chief political enemy, President Liu Shao-chi, under house arrest in Peking and jailed Liu's son for subversive acts.

President Liu, who has been denounced as "the Khrushchev of China" and the "boss of capitalism," has been a chief opponent of Mao in carrying out his hardline foreign and domestic policies. Liu's views on communism are believed more in line with those of Moscow.

THE SOURCES said it was unlikely that Liu could have fled Peking as reported Tuesday by a Hong Kong newspaper. The newspaper said Liu was establishing a "battle" headquarters 225 miles southeast of Peking.

A correspondent for Japan's Yomiuri Shimbun newspaper reported in Tokyo that factions loyal to Mao had arrested the 68-year-old president's son, Liu Yun-jo, today in Peking on suspicion of having "secret contact with foreign countries."

The Japanese newsman said the younger Liu was arrested by members of the pro Mao "struggle corps" on the heels of a stinging denunciation.

Republicans To Deliver

Own 'Union' Message

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Republican leaders were ready with their minority report on the State of the Union at 8:30 p.m. today.

Few surprises were forecast in the joint views of Senate and House GOP leaders Everett Dirksen, Ill., and Gerald Ford, Mich. They tipped their hands in advance, coming out against the 6 per cent tax boost requested last week by President Johnson in his State of the Union report, for cuts in government spending, and against any relaxation of military pressure in Vietnam without a turnaround by the Viet Cong.

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Where Do We Stand?

Rumors are floating around campus that an athletic dorm, to be built with private funds, will be ready by next fall and will include carpeted rooms and a swimming pool.

C. Clyde Jones had said plans are being discussed for an athletic dorm, but no specifics have been disclosed. We realize plans probably are not nailed down.

HOWEVER, THERE is a danger in not releasing any information that may be available. The lack of information given by athletics has bothered students and faculty alike.

At a January meeting, a faculty senator introduced a motion reading:

"In view of the fact that there exists major and widespread lack of understanding regarding the current athletic program, including the proposed stadium construction, the Senate Faculty Affairs Committee, following a frank and open discussion with Senate members of the Athletic Council, requests the Senate Executive Committee to ask the Faculty Senate to go on record that it believes one of the major causes of this difficulty has been a lack of communication."

"THE SENATE acknowledges that the Sen-

ate itself, the Athletic Council, and the University administration share in the failure to achieve this necessary communication.

"In the interest of Kansas State University, the committee believes this problem can and should be eliminated. Therefore, we propose the following procedure:

"THAT THE ADMINISTRATION be strongly urged to communicate at an early date with the Faculty Senate relative to plans and procedures in major policy matters in order to prevent future misunderstandings and to enable the Senate to assist in the dissemination of accurate information."

The motion was tabled.

This motion also should be made by Student Senate. It is of paramount importance that students, as well as faculty, be informed at an early date relative to plans and procedures in major policy matters concerning athletics.

RUMORS FLOATING about the athletic dorm, the current moving of Marlatt fourth floor residents to allow room for athletes to live together and the Faculty Senate motion emphasize the need for communication.

When communication channels are closed, only misunderstandings can result.—jean lange



Resident Protests Van Zile Move

Editor:

Today I received notice that the residents of Van Zile hall are to be forcibly evicted. We are told that the dormitory has a "major" plumbing problem. We have been living in this dormitory since September and they just found a "major" plumbing problem. Color them smart.

**Reader
Opinion**

When I came to K-State, I was assured of a room in Marlatt hall. As we all know, many hapless individuals labored under the same delusion. The housing director, who I will refer to as the "master mind," engineered a magnificent psychological experiment. The "master mind" literally threw a number of young men and women together. Color him "cool." He then let the stew boil until it was thoroughly mixed. Color him "groovey." Now he has decided to toss everyone to the four winds. Color him "sauve."

As I sit here at my "pea-sized" desk straining my eyes because of poor lighting, I am trying to think of values to torture the "master mind." Color me choleric. Color everyone frustrated. Nice work, Sigmund. You couldn't have picked a better time to let your heinous plot mature—one week before finals!

James R. Duggan, ENG Fr

Kansas State Collegian

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Schedule Set for Final Exams

H O U R DAY	8:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.	10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.	1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.	4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.	7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Mon. Jan. 23	W-8	T-4 W-12	W-1	T-10	Business Law 1-2 Engl. Comp. 1-2 Family Relations Mech. Mat.
Tues. Jan. 24	W-9	T-3	W-2	T-8	Administration Chem. 1-2 Chem. 2 Lab El. Org. Chem. Engg. Mat. Man P. World 1-2
Wed. Jan. 25	W-10	T-2	T-9	W-4	Dynamics Oral Comm. Statics
Thurs. Jan. 26	W-11	T-11	T-1	W-3	Economics 1-2 Human Relations
Fri. Jan. 27	Western Civ.	Business Finance Ed. Psych 1-2 Graph. Comm. 1-2 Int. Acctg. Prin. Sec. Ed.	Biology 1-2 Engg. Graph. 1 Gen. Botany Gen. Zoology	Desc. Phys. Engg. Phys. 1-2 Gen. Phys. 1-2 Marketing	

I. Students enrolled in classes that meet Wednesday, i.e., daily, MTWTF, MTWF, MTWT, MWTF, WF, WS, W, MWS, MWF, and all classes at the various hours on MThS, MS, MTh, MF, will be examined during the final designated by W and the hour of the regular class session (See exception IV below and the chart above for special examination periods for certain courses).

II. Students enrolled in classes that meet on a schedule which includes Tuesday, but does not include Wednesday, i.e., Tu, TT, TTS, TuS, TTS, MTu, and all classes meeting at the various hours on ThS, TuFS, and ThFS, will be examined during the final designated by T and the hour of the regular class session.

III. Classes meeting only once a week on M, Th, F or S will be examined during the last regular class meeting January 16-21.

Mondays only -----Monday, Jan. 16 Fridays only ----- Friday, Jan. 20
Thursdays only ----- Thursday, Jan. 19 Saturdays only ----- Saturday, Jan. 21

IV. Note that special examination periods are scheduled for the following courses:

Administration	Engineering Graph. 1	Introductory Accounting
Biology 1-2	Engineering Materials	Man's Physical World
Business Finance	Engineering Physics 1-2	Marketing
Business Law 1-2	English Composition 1-2	Mechanics of Materials
Chemistry 1-2	Family Relations	Oral Communication
Chemistry 2 Lab	General Botany	Principles of Sec. Ed.
Descriptive Physics	General Physics 1-2	Statics
Dynamics	General Zoology	Western Civilization
Economics 1-2	Graphical Communication 1-2	
Educational Psych. 1-2	Human Relations	
El. Organic Chemistry	Introductory Accounting	

V. No classes shall meet after Saturday noon, January 21, and all final examinations shall be given as scheduled.

VI. Students who are scheduled to take more than two final examinations on any given day or two examinations at the same hour should see their instructors to resolve conflicts or to relieve heavy examination loads.



Room for 4,347 Cars; 5,820 Permits Sold

(Editor's note: The overflow of K-State traffic is related to the parking problem. C. Clyde Jones, vice president for University development, meets today with the Traffic Control Board to outline proposals to meet the traffic situation. Look for later Collegian articles on traffic.)

By JERRY REPPERT

With America's present trend toward the increasing use of the automobile, K-State might soon become a large student drive-in.

The automobile has become a symbol of high living and a headache clogging highways, and campus drives and in general, has made the whole campus a danger zone to both drivers and pedestrians.

An estimated 70 million cars now are in operation on U.S. streets and highways. The car population is increasing at a rate of about 2.75 million a year.

More than one-fifth of the nation's 48 million families own more than one car, and many of these second cars go to college with their student owners.

With enrollment increasing by almost 1,000 per year, the automobile population at K-State is soaring much higher than the number of parking spaces available. In 1961-62 the total number of parking permits issued was 4,589. Since then, the total number of permits issued to date this year is 5,820.

Of this number, staff permits have increased by about 70 each year, faculty by 80 and students by 100.

Car-crowded Campus Ahead

By 1971-72 University officials have predicted that there will be a total of 8,000 permits issued: 2,100 staff, 1,850 faculty and 4,050 student. Further research puts the total number of permits in 1976-77 at 9,800.

The problem is that there will not be enough parking space on campus to accommodate this large number of cars.

The only students not now eligible for parking permits are freshmen and students living in residence halls. Any other car owner with \$3 can obtain a permit for his car.

Paul Nelson, campus police chief, reports that there is a total of 4,347 parking spaces on campus. This includes loading zones, restricted parking areas and parking lots for staff, faculty and students.

The largest of the parking lots is west of West Stadium which has a capacity of 1,035 cars.

Nelson added that there is no charge for reserved or public parking spaces on campus. This can be compared to UCLA where student parking permits cost \$72 a year or \$6 a month. Also, the University of Iowa has a parking fee of more than \$50 a year.

Last May 18, the Traffic Control Board passed a motion to raise parking fees from \$3 to \$10. Jacob Smaltz, chairman of the TCB, said the proposal has been passed from President McCain to the K-State business manager, and from him to the Faculty Affairs committee of Faculty Senate.

The reason stated in the motion for raising student parking fees was "for maintenance, finance, construction and operation of traffic and parking control."

But, there is no mention of providing additional parking spaces. If the motion were approved by the Board of Regents, as it must before going into effect, it would provide nicer parking facilities for those already parking on campus.

Photos by Bob Graves

The higher parking fee is more realistic in view of the expenses, Rudolph Gingrich, head of the physical plant, said. The increase would make K-State fees the same as those at the University of Kansas, he said. The present fees did not allow TCB to meet the cost of maintaining parking facilities and the board had to borrow money to meet the previous year's bill, he said.

Members of the TCB and a group of other campus officials are now conducting a survey on the cost to light and pave the parking lots on the campus. The results of this survey could influence the amount of increase in parking fees, Smaltz said.

Costs High for Improved Parking

Nelson said that according to his sources, lighting of the parking lots on campus would cost about \$109,000. If they were also paved the figure would be as high as \$500,000.

C. Clyde Jones, vice president for University development, recently expressed concern over the traffic problem on campus. He has gathered a group of qualified persons in the traffic field to explore ways the traffic problem might be solved. One new area his group will explore is the possibility of banning student driving on campus between the hours of 7:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

In an attempt to eliminate some of the parking problems on campus TCB voted to establish a policy to provide a central storage lot for state and federal vehicles this fall.

Controversy over the central parking lot mainly concerned the inconvenience for certain departments. For instance, it was noted that a parking lot near the geology department would be across campus from the dairy science department.

But the board's lack of authority and financial support has left the storage lot proposal only in the planning stages, where many of their proposals stop.

A proposal recently was recommended to the president of Iowa State University for an inter-campus bus system. The proposal provides for service to faculty, non-academic employees and students in an effort to alleviate the problem of traffic congestion on campus.

The suggested service includes busses to central campus, dormitories, sorority and fraternity areas, women's residence halls and men's residence halls.

Student Car Bans Increasing

An increasing number of universities throughout the nation have found it necessary to ban student cars while offering limited central campus parking privileges as fringe benefits to attract and hold faculty and staff.

President of the University of California, Clark Kerr, once listed "parking for the faculty" among his three main headaches. The symptoms appear equally painful whether the university and its host city are large or small.

The University of Missouri already has taken steps to alleviate the transportation problems. The university has allowed off-campus commuters to park in the parking lots near the center of campus. Transportation from other points is

K-State Faces a Problem:

Parking

handled by a bus in the city's public transportation system.

On Feb. 8, 1966 Student Senate was told that the Faculty Affairs committee of Faculty Senate recommended to TCB that students "not be allowed to park on campus."

The recommendation would have limited on campus parking to faculty, staff, commuters and physically handicapped students.

The parking proposal is a method of relieving a serious and growing problem, according to Kenneth Burkhard, chairman of the Faculty Affairs committee. "The Faculty Affairs committee recognized the problem and decided something should be done," Burkhard said. "Some institutions the size of K-State don't allow student parking," he said.

"Faculty Affairs committee, representing the faculty's interest, decided to make this proposal to alleviate a growing problem, which is the product of a growing University," he said.

He stressed that the proposal, if passed, would result in no drastic alteration of the present parking system. Students still would be able to park in the West Stadium and Call hall parking lots," he said.

The recommendation would also have restricted parking between 7 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.



The parking-ban deserves serious consideration but it is not foolproof, Nelson said. All students within an approximate one mile radius of Anderson hall would not be allowed to park on campus. Apartment owners just inside the one mile radius would suffer as their residents wouldn't be able to park on campus while the residents across the street would be able to obtain parking permits.

Perimeter parking isn't the only solution being considered by TCB. Nelson mentioned two proposals that might be considered; 1) a zoning proposal which would limit faculty and staff to assigned lots, 2) a large off-campus parking lot with guaranteed parking and bus service to and from campus.

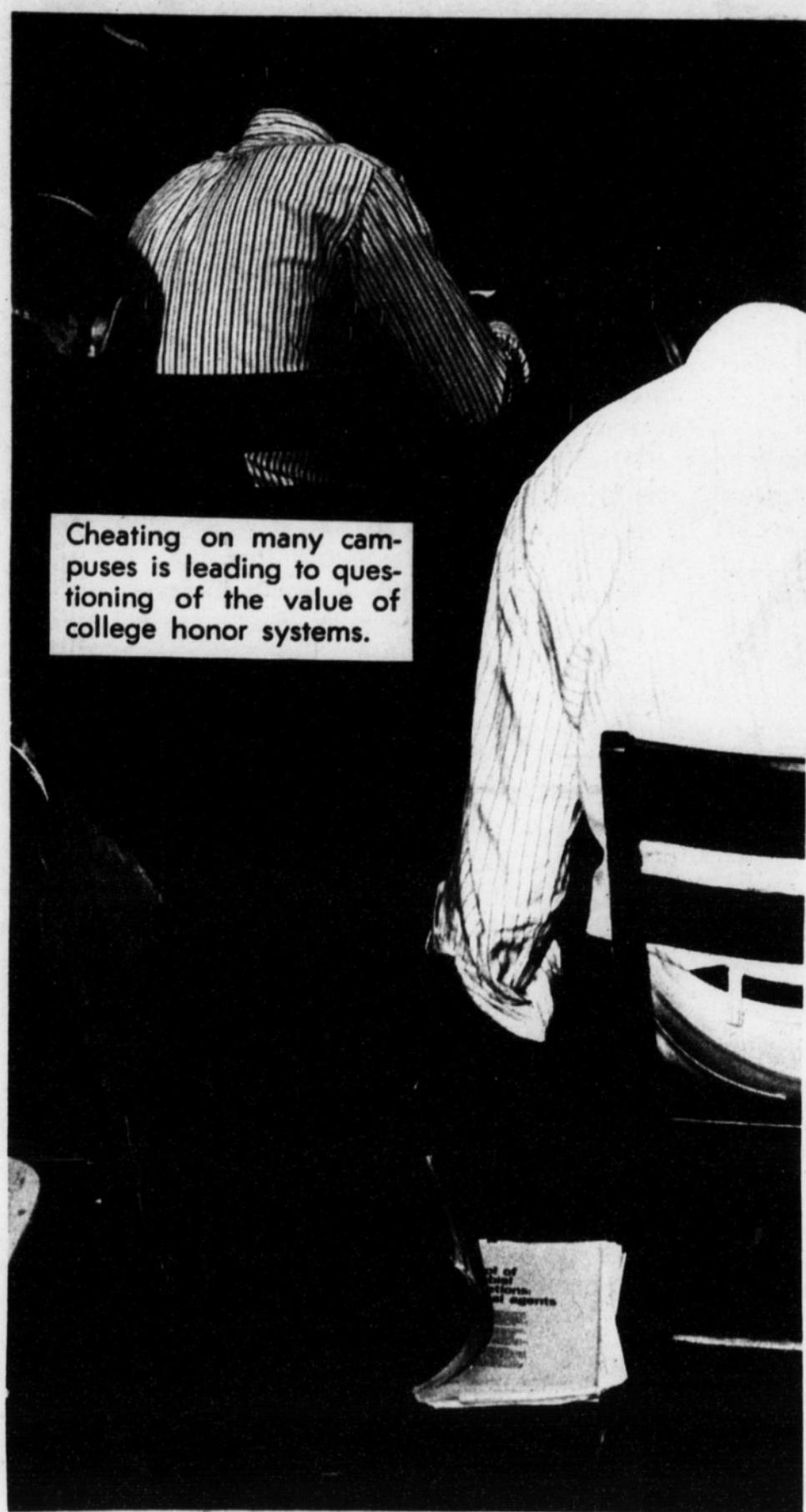
Still another solution to the parking problem might be a computer parking system studied by the board last spring. The system would assign one parking space for each faculty and staff member.

However, under this system students would be allowed only to park in the remaining spaces, in the West Stadium parking lot, the lot east of Weber hall, the lot across from Call hall and the new lot in the southeast corner of campus.

However, ultimately, it will be the approval of the Board of Regents that finally ends the parking and traffic problem at K-State. Meanwhile faculty, staff and students suffer in the continual traffic jam.



Watching and waiting are the pass-words for entry into the scarce day-time space in the Union lot.



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Dissatisfied Students Stud

By LORA SMITH

Some K-State students are dissatisfied with the student judicial structure. They are doing something about it.

At an organizational sub-commission meeting to study the judicial system in the area of student rights and responsibilities, students and advisers presented their plans for judicial reorganization.

DARWIN CLINE, Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) president, proposed initial judicial decisions be made at the peer group level through a body like IFC. Each student would have a right of appeal and students would be given the authority to effectively adjudicate student matters under his proposal.

Such a plan calls for setting up a "jurisdictional court" to decide which lower court has the responsibility to handle the case at hand. Cline suggested abolishing the authority of Associated Women Students

(AWS) to review the judicial cases of women.

KEN STONER, Kansas State University Association of Residence Halls (KSUARH) representative, explained a plan whereby dormitory residents' cases would initially be considered by the residence hall judicial boards. Residents could then appeal to the proposed "executive board" of the hall, associate dean of women or men, dean of students and president, thus bypassing Tribunal.

Chester Peters, dean of students, proposed that conduct problems be dealt with according to the type of problem: organized residence individual, group or non-affiliated individual.

EACH TYPE would be considered by its judicial board, with a "student conduct board" for the non-affiliated individual. Dean of students staff would review the individual cases. Faculty Council on Student Affairs would review group cases. Tribunal would handle the appeals.

Such a group raises such questions as—"What is the pur-

pose of our student judicial system? Is there a need for it? How can it better meet the needs of the student?"

Not only are students concerned about conduct in student judicial systems, but honor codes are also under discussion.

* * *

College honor systems are breaking down. Why? Because students don't want to report each other.

WITH AN HONOR system, students take an oath, "I will, if I see someone acting in a way detrimental to the University, report such an act to a responsible official."

"We have never tried to press upon the student any such system," Chester Peters, dean of students, said.

THE HONOR code's tradition was weak at the United States Air Force Academy (USAFA), according to the Jan. 24 issue of Look.

"Success of any honor system depends on transmitting values from one class to another," the article says. But the USAFA

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cadets transmitted a tradition of cheating, rather than honor.

"When the cadets failed to accept the system with deep conviction, the honor code broke down."

"STUDENTS ARE the basis of an honor system," John Chalmers, dean of arts and sciences, said. "The honor system has to come from students."

In many universities, from Princeton to Stanford, anyone who fails to report a violation is also guilty.

THE "RAT," however, becomes the honor code's weakest point. Students dislike reporting others.

Peters believes students drop honor codes with a trend toward what individuals do is their own business. Such an attitude suggests a movement away from the idea "I am my brother's keeper."

The University of Texas and Illinois discontinued honor systems because students didn't want to report each other.

DUKE UNIVERSITY undergraduates petitioned to discontinue their honor system in 1965.

Colleges rely heavily on student involvement to make their honor systems work, according to the Look article. Students make the rules and handle the violations.

SOME COLLEGES believe in putting up with a little short-term cheating on campus to let

students develop long-range integrity.

"We're not under the foolish assumption that they are mature; they're not," one dean says, "but this is the way to grow up, by making decisions and mistakes and learning."

* * *

For some, cheating provides a steady income.

For others, cheating is a way to pass the course.

For many, precautions taken to discourage cheating are a nuisance.

ONE OUT OF every two college students cheat, according to a recent article in a national magazine.

It is difficult to determine the amount of cheating at K-State because cases of cheating are handled by the instructors. John Chalmers, dean of arts and sciences, has only considered two cases of cheating.

CHALMERS SAID cheating problems most likely involve the large sections of introductory courses with 150 or more students.

Some instructors take further precautions, like seating students with vacant chairs between them and passing out different exams to each row with the questions numbered differently.

STILL OTHERS require students to write their names on the back of the exam to insure them that an exam won't leave the room.

However, students have found other ways to cheat.

Pins, Rings Add Life To Dead Week Scene

Perry-Hanlon

Norma Perry, TJ Jr., and Tom Hanlon, '66, announced their engagement at the Gamma Phi Beta house. Norma is from Wichita. Tom is from Milwaukee, Wis.

Prideaux-Whittington

Lynn Prideaux, EED Sr., and Tony Whittington, '63, announced their engagement Jan. 8 at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house. The couple is from Columbus, Ohio. A July 8 wedding is planned.

West-McLellan

Rosalyn West, HE Jr., and Mark McLellan, EC Sr., announced their engagement. Rosalyn is from Topeka. Mark is from Pratt and attends Kansas University. An August wedding is planned.

Watkins-Sheppard

Linda Watkins, HE Jr., and Richard Sheppard, PEM Jr., announced their pinning at the Alpha Delta Pi house. Linda is from Anthony. Richard, a mem-

ber of Alpha Tau Omega, is from Olathe.

Fry-West

Shari Fry, SED So., and Steven West, AH So., announced their engagement. Shari is from Little River. Steven is from Nekoma.

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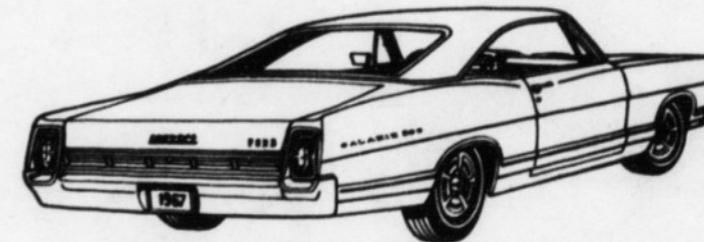
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Wildcat Frosh Drop Double-overtime Tilt to KU

By LEE BEACH
Sports Editor

K-State's freshman basketball team, smarting from a 24-point lashing at the hands of the KU frosh last week, carried the Hawk yearlings into a two-overtime battle before succumbing, 86-84, Wednesday night in Ahearn Fieldhouse.

With 22 seconds left in the second overtime and the score KU 85, K-State 83, K-State's Jeff Webb was on the free-throw line on a one-and-one.

THE 6-4 guard drilled the first charity but missed the second and KU got the carom.

With 11 seconds left, Webb in desperation fouled KU's Richard Bradshaw. Bradshaw hit the first charity to make it 86-84. He missed the second, but gathered in his own rebound and the young Jays had their fourth win in as many outings.

The K-State frosh are now 2-2 for the season. Their first defeat was at the hands of KU at Lawrence last Wednesday night, by a 100-76 count.

LEADING SCORER for K-

State was Webb, who hit eight field goals and five free throws for 21 points.

He was followed by 6-8 Dennis Weinhold, who tallied 19 counters. Weinhold connected on

BOX SCORE

K-State Frosh (84)

	fg-fga	ft-fta	rb	tp
Litton	6-11	1-1	8	13
Dodge	3-11	0-0	14	6
Weinhold	6-9	7-12	9	19
Hughes	7-18	3-5	3	17
Webb	8-30	5-8	7	21
Dickerson	2-5	4-4	4	8
TOTALS	32-85	20-30	45	84
Team (Not in totals)			11	

Kansas Frosh (86)

	fg-fga	ft-fta	rb	tp
Bradshaw	9-25	4-7	20	22
Dickerson	3-9	1-3	10	7
Hoffmann	9-21	3-3	17	21
Janis	1-9	1-3	4	3
Lawrence	5-17	5-6	6	17
Tyus	5-11	4-4	6	14
West	1-1	0-0	1	2
TOTALS	34-93	18-26	64	86
Team (Not in totals)			11	

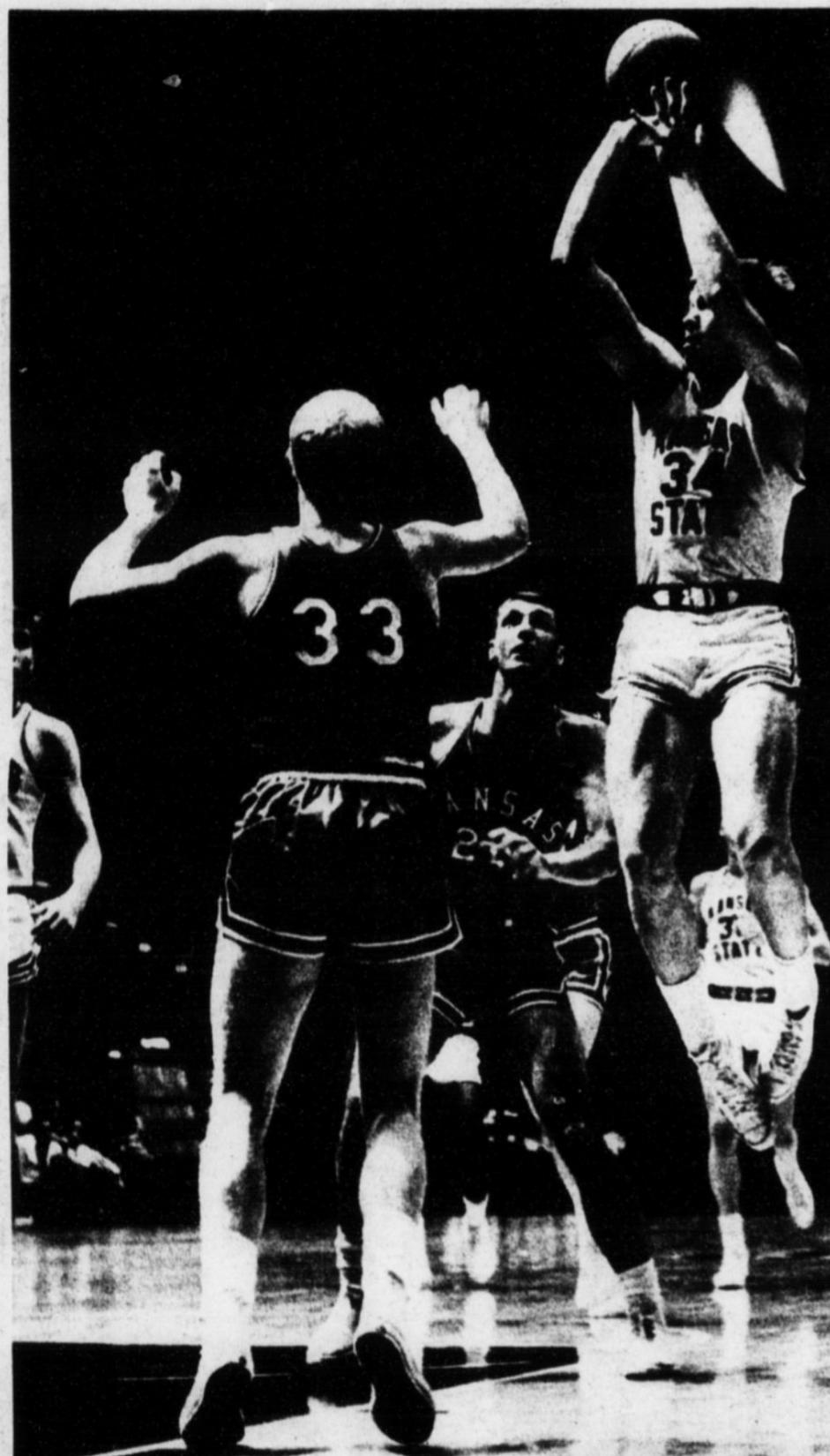


Photo by John Lietzen

DOUG DODGE, 6-4 K-State freshman forward, goes up to flip in two of the six points he totaled in Wednesday night's battle with the KU freshmen in Ahearn Fieldhouse. KU won their fourth straight game, but it took them two overtimes to defeat the young 'Cats, 86-84.

**McCALL'S SEMI ANNUAL
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312 Poyntz

six-of-nine from the field, and now has hit an amazing 23-of-30 for the season.

WHEELER HUGHES had 17 points, Kent Litton got 13, Greg Dickerson totaled eight and Doug Dodge scored six, to round out the K-State scoring.

Leading scorer for the game was Bradshaw of KU, who

garnered 22 points. He was followed by center Jim Hoffmann, with 21, and Chester Lawrence, with 17.

KU led 33-32 at halftime. The score at the end of regulation play was 67-all and at the end of the first extra period the count was 75-all.

The K-State yearlings have

four games remaining on their schedule. Their next game is a home encounter with the Nebraska freshman Feb. 4.

Feb. 14 the frosh play at Missouri and Feb. 25 they have a return engagement at Nebraska. A Feb. 27 meeting with Washburn JV will round out the frosh season.



Last year, thousands of lawyers, bankers, accountants, engineers, doctors and businessmen went back to college.

And not just for the football games.

We'd like to clear up what appears to be a misunderstanding. It is somewhat popular on campus to decry a business career on the grounds that you stop learning once you start working for Cliché Nuts & Bolts.

That idea is groundless.

We can't speak for Cliché, but we can for ourselves—Western Electric, the manufacturing and supply unit of the Bell System. 6 out of 10 college graduates who have joined us over the past 10 years, for example, have continued their higher education.

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To name another program: advanced engineering study, under the direction of Lehigh University, is conducted at our Engineering Research

Center in Princeton, N. J. Selected employees are sent there from all over the country for a year's concentrated study leading to a master's degree.

You get the idea. We're for more learning in our business. After all, Western Electric doesn't make buggy whips. We make advanced communications equipment. And the Bell telephone network will need even more sophisticated devices by the time your fifth reunion rolls around. The state of the art, never static, is where the action is.

At Western Electric, what's happening is the excitement and satisfaction of continued doing and learning. If this happens to appeal to you, no matter what degree you're aiming for, check us out. And grab a piece of the action.

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Looking on...

—with dee munro

One more key injury and the Colorado Buffs could go to the national finals. Sox Walseth's band of crippled basketeers thrives on adversity. Without it they perform without a cause.

No team can lose its top two big men, its top all-around player and its top press-solver and defeat the No. 7 club in the nation. No team but Colorado.

Broken bones and twisted limbs are a Buff trademark along with an outmoded offense and a tremendous home court advantage.

Colorado Sets Pace

Yet Colorado today is setting the pace in the Big Eight Conference. The Buffs have defeated two prime contenders—K-State and the University of Kansas—at Boulder and ambushed Iowa State at Ames.

Knees were supposed to be the key to the 1966-67 season for Colorado. Four players, including Lynn Baker and Pat Frink, fell into this category. Ted Erfert, a 6-8 junior, already is out for the year because of bad wheels.

Baker, a super jumper, although just 6-1, has had little trouble with his knees. But a broken nose and a shoulder separation have curtailed his play.

Injuries, Experienced Players

Chuck Williams, a 6-2 guard, didn't play this past week because of a leg injury. Kermit McMurry, a 6-7 junior, has bad knees.

So far Pat Frink, an All-Big Eight selection two years ago as a sophomore, has been able to play the entire season. The 6-4 guard sat out all last season with a knee injury.

Despite all the injuries, Walseth has an abundance of experienced players.

Can Buffs Win It All?

It is unlikely that Colorado can muster enough momentum to carry the Buffs to the conference title. For one thing, they must go on the road where they have yet to face K-State, KU and Oklahoma.

Meanwhile, the Big Eight race continues to develop and the Buffs momentarily, at least, are atop the heap. Maybe the other league teams are hoping the Rocky Mountain club will soon be healthy.

Tankers Face KU In Dual Saturday

K-State's varsity swimming team returns to action Saturday, meeting the Kansas Jayhawks in a dual meet at Lawrence, beginning at 2 p.m.

The Wildcats carry a 3-1 record into the encounter, but have not swum in competition since Jan. 10, when Southern Methodist snapped K-State's three-meet winning skein.

Senior Bob Duenkel in the individual medley and sophomore Dick Rivera in the backstroke continue to pace Coach Ed Fedosky's team.

Both have claimed American records for 20-yard pools in their specialties.

After facing KU, K-State will prepare for a dual with Oklahoma on Feb. 3, in Nichols Pool.

HELP
THE
PIZZA
HUT



'Cats To Battle Cowboys; TV Showing Scheduled

Making their first Big Eight television appearance this season, the Wildcats meet Oklahoma State Saturday afternoon at Stillwater for the 33rd contest between the two clubs.

Tipoff is set for 1:15.

The Cowboys, 5-8 over-all, will be looking for their first conference victory in three outings. Coach Henry Iba's team is considered much improved over last year.

The Wildcats, 10-4 over-all,

are tied for second place in the Big Eight conference with a 2-1 record. Last Saturday night the team successfully survived an encounter with Iowa State, 73-72.

Last year, K-State won both games, 67-47 at Stillwater and 50-44 here. The 'Cats have won 26 of the 33 encounters.

The Wildcats' next Big Eight television appearance will be here Feb. 11 against the University of Kansas.

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**EXAM TIME
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RELAX...

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CONCENTRATED STUDY AIDS**

TED VARNEY'S

University Book Store

Your Friendly Book Store with the Green Sidewalks

Scooter Allows Travel; Hostels Provide Housing

(Continued from page 1.) quickly nicknamed my lighter "Cape Kennedy."

ONE OF THE highlights of my stay in Stockholm came when I rode in a small, single-engine pontoon plane over the city and the archipelago. For the first time I really became orientated with the layout of the city. Although it was overcast it was still quite a thrill to see the thousands of islands stretching out to the Baltic Sea.

The day of departure from Stockholm brought a good-by that was hard to say. As the two boys and myself left for the train station by boat, I looked back at the dock where Mr. and Mrs. Andersson were waving.

As I returned the gesture, I felt just a little bit misty eyed, knowing that I probably would never see them again. About half way to town, the plane I had ridden in the day before hurtled out of the sky and tipped its wings from side-to-side as a farewell gesture. At that point I felt like I was part of a movie.

I BOARDED the train bound for Hamburg, Germany and settled back for the long, overnight ride. I thought back on my past week's activities and how I had become so closely attached to my Swedish family. I felt a strong desire to stay longer but an even stronger desire to move on and buy a motor scooter. The urge to see "what was over the next hill" was upon me.

I now was beginning a new form of life, so to speak—one of traveling daily, staying in youth hostels and being completely independent of anything or anyone. For the first few days it was a most frustrating and lonely experience.

I ARRIVED IN Humburg early in the morning and spent the day shopping for a Vespa motor scooter. I finally decided to buy a new one with the understanding with the dealer that I could sell it back to him at the end of the summer.

To shell out the money the scooter cost and conduct the deal with a man who spoke very little English was a more than frustrating experience.

To make matters worse I had to take another train to Augsburg in the south of Germany to pick it up at their assembly plant—either that or wait four days for delivery. To this I agreed and the next day found me on another train bound for Augsburg.

I arrived at the plant just as they were closing and was told to come back in the morning to take care of the insurance, license tag, etc. Dejectedly I lugged my suitcase to a tram stop, caught the tram and went back to the center of town to find a hotel.

I FORCED MYSELF to go out and find a place to eat alone but kept hoping to run into someone who spoke English that I could visit with. When I went back to my hotel room I began to wonder why I had ever come to Europe but kept telling myself that things would certainly look up once I was on my own and could start staying in the youth hostels where I could meet people.

The next day was even worse for I went through all the red tape of insurance, license tag, sending my suitcase back to Brussels and getting a pack to take its place. The inability to communicate was really taking its effect on me.

AS I WENT around with a man, who spoke literally not one word of English, I enjoyed the highlight of the day when I happened to tune in on his car radio a station from the U.S. Army base in Munich—all in English.

The rest of the red tape was completed late in the afternoon and I finally was free. I found the youth hostel in Augsburg with the help of a native and that night enjoyed my first meal in days with the company of three boys from Leichtenstein.

From then on I began to appreciate the benefits I received from staying in the youth hostels.

Youth hostels are probably the best thing that ever happened to young student travelers in Europe. They may be anything from an old windjammer sailing ship to a renovated castle. Some are old, dirty and possibly even a little unsanitary while others would rival any college dormitory I've ever seen in this country.

THE COST to stay overnight averages about 50 cents. They seem to have the atmosphere of a summer camp whose campers change daily. They usually are owned and operated by the government of the country in which they are located. Their greatest advantage is in enabling students from all parts of the world to meet and exchange ideas and customs.

From Augsburg I went to Munich where I spent three gloomy, rainy days waiting for the sun to shine. Munich probably is best known for its beer and the famous Hofbrau Haus. I had met two Canadians at the hostel and we decided to venture into the rain and partake of a little famous German brew.

WE WALKED into the mammoth drinking palace and were enhanced completely by the atmosphere. Three-piece bands played Bavarian music while Germans and American tourists together laughed and sang.

A half liter of the 12 per cent brew cost about 14 cents and so was a very cheap way to become slightly inebriated if one was so inclined.

AFTER THE THIRD day of rain in Munich I decided to move on anyway, rain or shine. I headed south out of Germany into Austria to the picturesque Bavarian town of "Sound of Music" fame, Salzburg.

Although I rode through

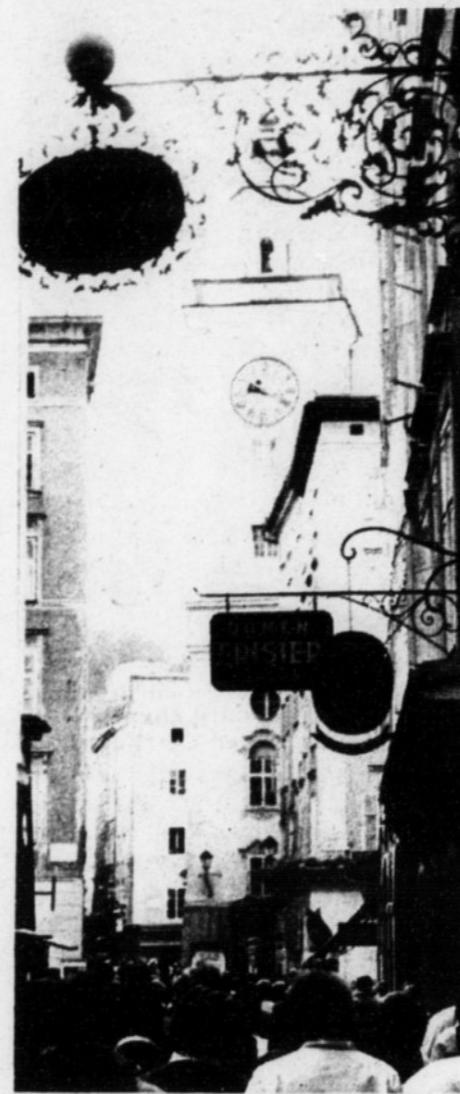


Photo by Bob Graves
STREET SCENE
Salzburg, Austria

heavy rain, it was quite a thrill when I happened to look over to my right and caught my first glimpse of the Alps through a hole in the clouds. It was another of the experiences that remains most vivid.

WITH THE RAIN beating down, stinging my nose and cheeks, I began to realize what a fabulous adventure I was undertaking and the funny feeling of being miserably wet and cold and happy and excited at the same time.

It was a challenge to move from place to place, from hostel

to hostel on my own, rather than on a train where the countryside just went by and not really be able to absorb it. I felt like I knew every bump of the way between places.

I arrived in Salzburg around noon and found my way to the hostel. I met an American from Florida who turned out to be my traveling companion for the next week, through Austria to Vienna, across Yugoslavia and into Italy to Venice.

We spent the afternoon sitting around the hostel hoping the rain would let up, but not really caring if it didn't. The rhythm of the rain on the roof combined with the rhythm of an English student strumming his guitar seemed to be about the most relaxing thing in the world.

A DAY WALKING the streets of Salzburg and then on to Vienna and the "Blue" Danube, which is, incidentally, just as muddy as the Kaw. Two and a

half hours after arriving in the city, Chris, my friend from Florida, and I finally found our way to the youth hostel. We were both tired, so we just ate dinner and went to bed with hopes for a clear tomorrow.

As it turned out all the rain I had in Munich and Salzburg was just a preview of what was to come in Vienna. It rained hard and solid for three days almost without a hint of relief. We spent the first day walking through the rain looking for, of all things, a pair of Levi's. (I advise all persons planning to travel in Europe to purchase such things prior to departure.)

We took shelter from the rain under a bridge spanning the Danube canal and ate a grocery store lunch of bread, ham, cheese, bananas, pears and milk, all for about 35 cents. That type of lunch came to be common—

(Continued on page 11.)

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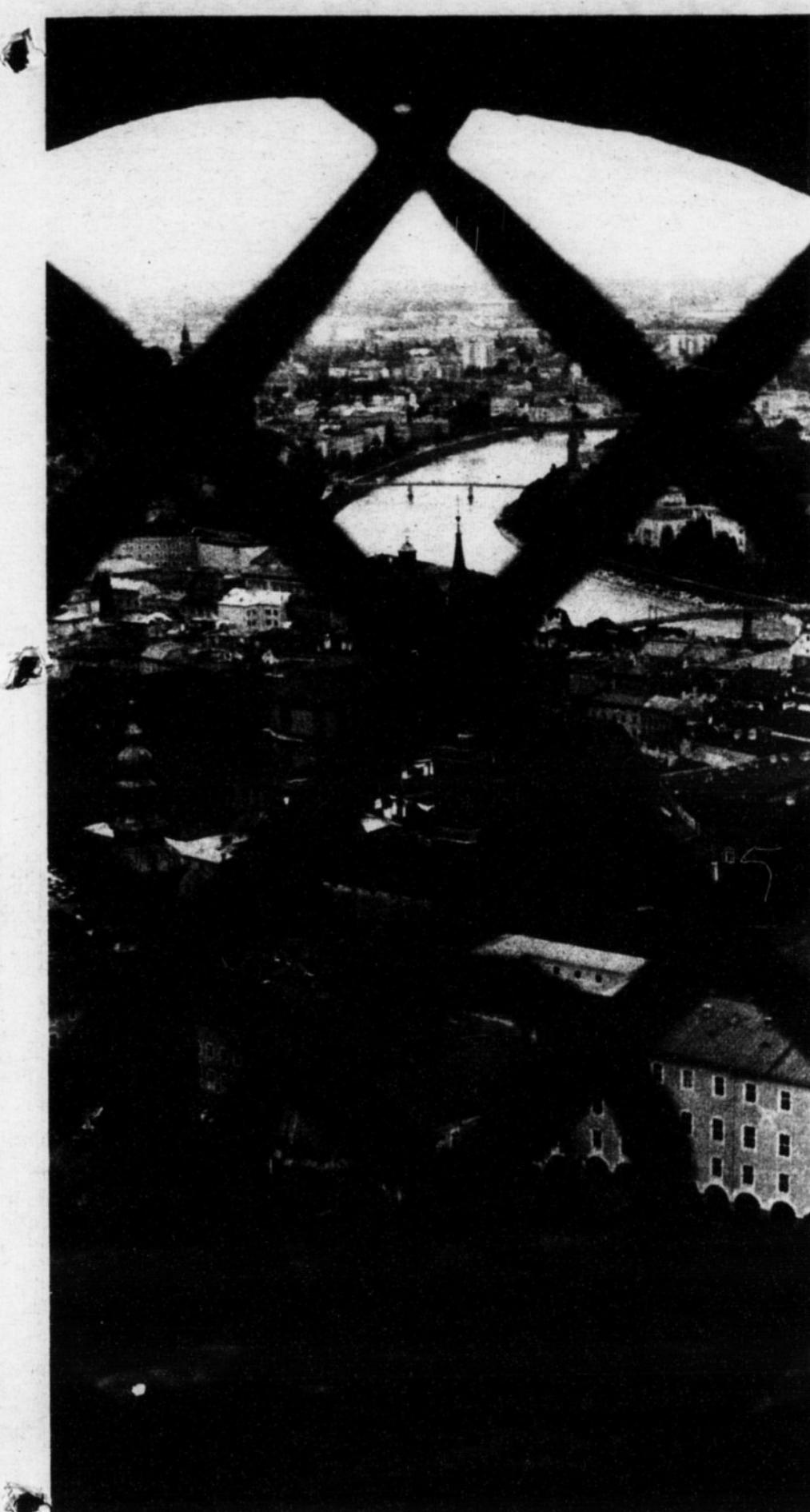


Photo by Bob Graves
VIEW FROM A CASTLE
Salzburg, Austria

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One day: 5c per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10c per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15c per word \$3.00 minimum.

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Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

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1958 Ford, V-8. Good tires, new battery, blue and white, good condition. Call JE 9-5600. 73-77

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One 10-55 ft. house trailer, two bedroom with washer and air conditioning. Resume payments, call 6-5926. Also, one small motorcycle trailer for \$60. 75-77

1956 Oldsmobile transmission and motor in good shape. Must sell call 9-2361 and ask for Larry Bryant. 75-77

1965 590 Honda \$295. Two TVs. One is G. E. 21". Very cheap. Phone 9-5095 after 1 p.m. 75-77

1957 Chevy in excellent running condition. Automatic transmission. Reliable transportation. Inexpensive. Must be sold by end of semester. Call 9-5781. 75-77

1958 Mercury—\$295. 4-dr. sedan, low mileage, good tires, very clean. Grad. in January, must sell. Call 9-2454 after 5 p.m. 75-77

1960 Edsel station wagon, 292 engine, automatic, clean. Car is in Manhattan, Don Hopkins, Box 342, Abilene, Ks. CO 3-2512. 74-76

Must sell 1963 Chev. hard top, buckets, 409 4 speed, mint. Car is in Manhattan, Don Hopkins, Box 342, Abilene, Kansas. 74-78

1953 Chevrolet, Call PR 6-6492, 739 Fremont. 74-76

1965 Mustang, 2 dr, hardtop, 3-speed, air conditioning. Clean car, 6 cylinder, 1334 Fremont, PR 8-5515. 74-76

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Board and room available for second semester in private home. Prefer female student who will help with housekeeping and care

Student Lost in Catacombs

(Continued from page 10.)
place instead of eating in a restaurant.

TRYING TO FIND the entrance to the tower of the St. Stephens Cathedral, we happened to get mixed up with a crowd of Germans who were on a tour of the catacombs. Before we realized what was happening, and that the tour was not even being conducted in English, we were locked down in the catacombs. We took off by ourselves to see as much as we could and then returned to the place where we had entered.

We began writing post cards when all of a sudden I noticed it was very quiet. I mentioned this to Chris and we both made a mad dash for the only other way we had seen to get out—a grating opening into the outside.

We arrived just as the guide was locking the grating. He let us out but demanded six schillings for the tour. We looked at each other blankly and gave him our money. We thought that was better than spending the night in the catacombs, although we both agreed we had been taken.

THE THIRD morning in Vienna I awoke, and it was still raining, but I decided I could waste no more time waiting on nice weather. Chris and I packed up and moved southward through Graz, Austria, across the northern part of Yugoslavia and into Italy, stopping for a day in Trieste.

Although Trieste is not really much of a tourist town the weather had turned nice and we decided to stay and relax a while. The hostel was situated about 60 feet from the shore of the Adriatic Sea and we could not resist the temptation to lie on the beach in the sun. After getting used to saying "Grazia" instead of "Danke" for thank you, I found myself enjoying Italy much more than I had expected to from what I had heard. I realized more and more how much people were the same everywhere.

Meeting so many people in

the hostels who were going to Eastern Europe and had been there I began to wish I had time to go there myself and see what life was like in the Communist countries. I was told it was a very depressing but informative experience.

I ALSO BEGAN to realize how very little of the world I was seeing and the magnanimity of it all. The folks songs about the eternal wanderer who spends his life roving, I had always

rather considered a legend. But, I became aware that there were people in the world who had no real home and were constantly on the move. A lonely but interesting kind of people, I thought to myself.

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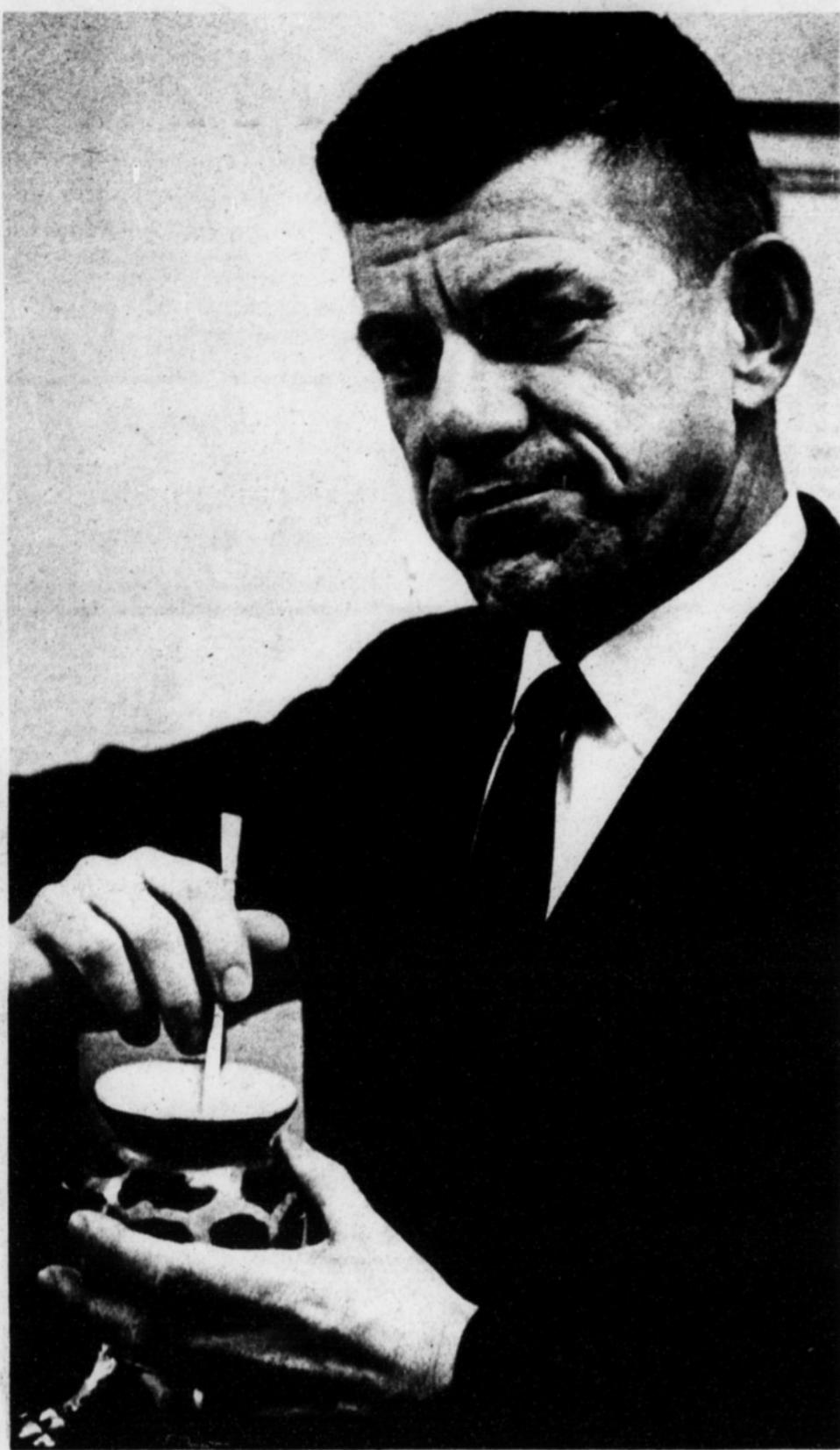
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Collegian Photo

SIPPING TEA through a straw in a small ceramic pot called mate is one of several South American customs that Allan Brettell, international student adviser, adopted in Brazil. Brettell, who spent nine years working for the U.S. Information Agency, recalled his experiences in "the land of extremes" at a faculty luncheon Wednesday.

Editor, Manager Pick Staffs

Ed Chamness, TJ Sr, and Ron Rachesky, TJ Sr, announced the spring semester Collegian staff members at a Board of Student Publications meeting Wednesday. The staff members are:

VERN PARKER, TJ Jr, assistant editor; Bill Buzenberg, TJ Jr, news editor; Liz Conner, TJ So, assistant news editor; Norma Perry, TJ Jr, features editor; Cheri Avery, RTH Jr, assistant features editor;

Melodie Bowsher, TJ Jr, editorial page editor; Vicki Gerber, TJ So, assistant editorial page editor; Bob Judd, TJ Jr, sports editor; Jim Baird, TJ So, assistant sports editor; Bob Graves, TJ Jr, photography editor;

BOB LATTA, TJ Jr, wire editor; Jean Lange, TJ Sr, collegiate arts editor; Lee Beach, TJ Sr, assistant collegiate arts editor;

Staff writers are: Lee Whiting, PLS Jr; Gary Haden, TJ Sr; Carolyn Rice, HEJ Sr; Karen Kendall, TJ So; and Jane Pretzer, HEJ Sr.

Assistant advertising managers are: Gail Farmer, ART

So; Jerry Reppert, TJ So; and Stan Wethington, AJL Sr.

Vic Shalkoski, TJ Jr, public relations director; John Lietzen, TJ So, photographer.

ADVERTISING salesmen are: Tim Atchison, PHY Jr; Jim Baird, TJ So; Melodie Bowsher, TJ Sr; Dick Boyce, BA Sr; Diane Elmore, PSY Fr; Gary Haden,

TJ Sr; Judy Harris, FCD Sr; Sheryll Hiller, HEA So; Jean Fosmire, EED Jr; Karen Kendall, TJ So; Jean Lange, TJ Sr; John Lietzen, TJ So; Pete Loriaux, BA Jr; Donna Silver, PEL So; Keith Stanley, BA Sr; Mike Wenger, MT Jr; Fred Williams, TC Sr; and Ed Gray, TJ Sr.

Hospitality Day April 15 For College of Home Ec

The annual College of Home Economics' Hospitality Day will be April 15.

Each spring the day provides an opportunity for high school juniors and seniors and junior college freshmen and sophomores to visit the K-State campus and tour the facilities of the College of Home Economics.

The opening program always features a fashion show providing girls an opportunity to see what is "in" on the K-State cam-

pus. During the day there are tours of Justin Hall where the eight college departments feature exhibits.

During the afternoon there are dorm tours giving a preview of dorm life.

It is hoped that men as well as girls will attend. A special feature this year will be exhibits telling of the opportunities in home economics for men.

Approximately 5,000 persons attended the event last year.

TGIF

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THE SHOWMEN

4-6 p.m.

Also Friday Evening 8:30-12



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Jones Asks TCB To Restrict Traffic

Surfacing parking lots, lighting campus streets, restricting traffic on campus drives and a student driving ban on interior campus were proposed to the Traffic Control Board Thursday by an ad hoc committee headed by C. Clyde Jones, vice president for University development.

JONES EXPRESSED concern that the traffic and parking situation on campus is critical and needs immediate attention. Members of the committee and other traffic officials have conducted surveys and done extensive research into possible solutions to the problem on the K-State campus.

Classroom Incident Points to Cheating

University newspapers report that some students are having others take tests for them and getting away with it.

Two at K-State didn't.

THURSDAY MORNING as 250 students were poring over tests that had just been distributed, the professor approached a student and demanded identification.

The student was unable to produce anything but a checkbook so the professor asked him to go into another room to establish identification.

RATHER THAN be subjected to further questioning, the student confessed that he was sitting in for another student.

With this evidence, the professor walked the student back to the front of the class and announced over the microphone the name of the student and who he was sitting in for.

"I'm so angry; I don't know if I can talk," the professor began.

HE CONFINED the student to a wooden stool in the front corner of the room. He then announced that students were not to turn in their answer cards until one of the proctors checked their student identification against the seating chart.

Later the professor talked to the two students involved and sent a recommendation to each of their college deans that they be dismissed from the University.

IN AN interview the professor revealed these feelings about the incident:

"Paying or even asking someone to sit in to take a test is worse than using someone's answers from a crib sheet. It is 'using' someone."

Today's Collegian Last Until Spring Semester

Today's Collegian is the last one to be published this semester. The first paper of spring semester will come out Feb. 6.

The result of one survey showed elimination of student driving on interior campus streets would eliminate approximately 54 per cent of the traffic at one congested point on campus.

THE COMMITTEE suggested that a ban on student driving on interior campus streets be initiated between the end of the summer session 1967 and the beginning of the fall semester 1967. At that time signs would be installed at the entrances to interior campus streets which would, in effect, instruct students that they were prohibited from driving on the campus between 7:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

Jones stated that driving would be permitted on perimeter streets around the campus for access to parking lots during the day-time hours if the proposal went into effect.

IN A PLAN for improving the safety of pedestrians on campus the committee proposed that Vattier Drive be blocked for all vehicle traffic except for emergency vehicles and city buses from the intersection of Vattier and the drive in front of Anderson hall to a point just east of the intersection of Vattier and Mid-campus Drive south.

In addition to restricting campus driving the committee recommended that the lighting intensity on interior campus streets be increased to levels which would assure adequate visibility of pedestrians as they cross campus streets.

THE PLAN Jones presented for developing parking facilities on campus included six parking lots and a total of 2,870 spaces to be improved. The estimated cost for improving these lots was more than \$151,350. Lighting would increase the cost to \$350,000.

The committee proposed an increased cost of parking permits to \$10 beginning Sept. 1, 1967.

Pictures Can't Show Venice

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last of a three-part series about Bob Graves' summer adventures in Europe. Thursday's story saw Graves, TJ Sr., riding a motor scooter across Germany as part of his travels under the People-to-People program.)

After a day of relaxing we again hit the road in the rain, bound for the unique and fascinating city of Venice. Any picture of Venice cannot convey the atmosphere achieved by the gondoliers, the narrow pathways, the canals, the San Marco Square with its thousands of pigeons.

We walked across the square ducking the pigeons and listening to an orchestra at one of the sidewalk cafes play "Strangers in the Night." There was really nothing to do in Venice but walk along the narrow pathways, watch the people and absorb the atmosphere.

Even with a map I found it impossible to get from one point to another on foot in Venice without taking half a dozen pathways that dead ended at a canal. It was fun, though, and I was filled with regret at leaving as I took my last trip down the Grand Canal on the big public transportation boat to the mainland.

I also was sorry that Chris was going to head north while I was going on to Florence. However, I met another Englander who was going my way and we traveled the road to Florence together.

Not being very interested in Florentine art,

my strongest impressions of Florence are of the youth hostel there. A large L-shaped building high on a hill outside of the city, it was supposed to be a villa where one of Mussolini's mistresses once lived.

The hostel held more than 400 persons, and as we arrived we found a large number of them crowded into a small room watching the finals of the World Cup soccer match when England beat West Germany. It reminded me of watching a football game on a Saturday afternoon in the fraternity house.

A QUOTE FROM MY LOG best describes my feelings that first night in Florence: "I am laying here in the grass listening to two Americans play their guitars and sing folk music. These are the moments I savor the most. Things I will look back on and long to relive. I want to reach out and grasp enough to last a lifetime but the memories will have to suffice."

My time in Florence was spent in part by walking along the streets and through the art galleries. I walked along the banks of the Arno River, noticing how low the water level was, completely unaware of the tragic flood it held in store.

BACK AT THE HOSTEL I met a man who had (Continued on page 7.)

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 73

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NUMBER 77

Board Forwards Request From Vet Med College

By BILL BUZENBERG

TOPEKA—K-State's veterinary college was rescued Thursday by the Board of Regents from its "crisis situation" of threatened non-accreditation.

After lengthy debate, the Regents voted to ask the 1967 legislature to increase the Educational Building Fund levy. The board earmarked the first \$1.2 million from the increase for the college's initial building phase.

CHARLES CORNELIUS, dean

of the college, told the Board a national accrediting report indicated the college would have 18 months to begin improvements or lose its accreditation.

A total of \$14 million ultimately will be needed during a five-year improvement program, Cornelius said. State funds necessary would total \$6.7 million and could be matched by federal funds.

Cornelius said the loss of 35 professors in the past five years was due largely to the lack of facilities.

A STEP forward for an athletic dorm was approved by the Board in another major action. The Regents approved an exchange of land from state property to Endowment Association property to allow the dorm to be privately financed. The site for the 200-man dormitory will be just north of Jardine Terrace, married student housing.

The Board did not approve construction of the dorm at Thursday's meeting and several members seemed in opposition to the plan.

THE PLAN calls for an alumni financed structure that would eventually be given to the Uni-

versity (a similar arrangement was made for the construction of Royal Tower apartments.)

C. Clyde Jones, vice president for University development, said the housing of athletes in the dorm may not need approval by the Regents. Indirectly however, through the President and Faculty Senate, the plan could be vetoed, he said.

JONES SAID the concept of the dorm has been passed by the Athletic Council, but details are still to be decided. For recruiting purposes, Vince Gibson, head football coach, would like the dorm completed by next fall.

Another motion passed by the Board included publishing a notice of intent to issue \$2.89 million in revenue bonds for "construction of a dormitory and food service facilities."

ALTHOUGH the building proposal was not outlined, it is probable that a new dormitory complex is being planned.

President McCain and Regent Lawrence Morgan left after the meeting for India. During the crucial veterinary college discussion, McCain said, "this is the first time India looks good."

Over the village of Zermatt the Matterhorn loomed, challenging the observer to attempt the climb.—photo by Bob Graves.





AN ADVISER to the South Vietnamese 21st Division wades across a river in the Mekong Delta while holding his pack, maps and

weapon high above the water. Elsewhere, American pilots hit North Vietnamese rail facilities for the fourth straight day.

Cong Attack Follows Bombs

SAIGON (UPI)—A strategic U.S. Marine base was hit by a mortar barrage today only hours after American strategic bombers blasted the supply point for

Viet Cong troops in the area. U.S. spokesmen said the 82 mm mortar bombardment caused light casualties and light damage at the Phu Bai Marine Base

which houses one of the busiest airfields in South Vietnam's northern provinces.

THE ATTACK came within a few hours of a B52 bombing strike at a Viet Cong supply depot about 15 miles away. The Marines said the enemy positions were silenced with counter-mortar, but it was not reported whether any of the planes at the base were damaged.

Phu Bai is located about 10 miles southeast of the imperial capital of Hue, and is one of numerous Marine outposts strung through the region to block movement of Communist troops from the north.

HARDLY A DAY has passed that at least one Leatherneck camp in the area has not come under attack. Intelligence sources located the enemy supply base about 15 miles west of Phu Bai.

The B52 Stratofortresses struck again early today in another section of the country. Spokesmen said the bombers pounded a Viet Cong base camp north of Vung Tau, about 45 miles east of Saigon.

Today in ...

Student Health

ADMISSIONS

Thursday: William Greve, So; Bernard Rooney, AR 3.

DISMISSELS

Thursday: Ralph Schwartz, ME Sr; JoAnn Goetz, TJ So, Calvin Scott, BAA Fr; Jackie Gomer, BIS Jr (transferred to Memorial); Karen Jensen, ENG So.

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Defense Proposal Finds Few Critics

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Pentagon's latest move to close military installations in 18 states and phase out six overseas bases is drawing an unusually mild congressional reaction.

Defense Secretary Robert McNamara announced Thursday a new program of 39 military base closings, partial shutdowns and consolidations designed to save \$47.4 million a year.

McNamara said 4,358 jobs, half of them civilian, would be eliminated by the new cutbacks. He said the reductions would not affect the Vietnam war effort.

THE ARMY CORPS headquarters to be eliminated are located at Ft. Wadsworth, N.Y.; Birmingham, Ala.; Battle Creek, Mich.; Austin, Tex.; Ft. Lawton, Wash.; St. Louis, Mo.; Atlanta, Ga.; Ft. Devins, Mass.; Minneapolis, Minn.; San Francisco, Calif.; Omaha, Neb.; Ft. Chaffee, Ark.; Ft. Hayes, Ohio; and Indiantown Gap, Pa.

In addition, the naval supply center at Bayonne, N.J., will be closed, saving \$3.5 million annually.

When MacNamara announced a program of 149 base closings and reductions in December 1965, there was a storm of protest from Capitol Hill.

BUT THERE WAS little criticism in congressional quarters of the latest economy move. Sen. Philip Hart, D-Mich., whose state will lose 292 jobs under the new order, backed McNamara.

"If the secretary says this is good, I'm for it," Hart told newsmen.

SINCE McNAMARA took office in 1961, he has closed or partially shut down 917 bases and other military installations, eliminating 205,000 jobs and saving \$1.5 billion annually by his estimate.

Despite the congressional uproar over his last round of cutbacks, he noted Thursday that none of them had been cancelled. Only one—discontinuance of activities at Hunter Air Force Base

in Savannah, Ga.—was postponed.

McNAMARA'S new plan, scheduled for completion by Dec. 1968, will eliminate all 14 Army Corps headquarters now serving the Army's civilian reserves.

The Navy's seaplanes and seaplane tenders will be phased out by July 1, 1969, closing out a chapter in the history of naval aviation.

GOP Leaders Hit Tax Hike Proposal

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Congressional Republicans delivered their own state of the union message and it spelled trouble for President Johnson's proposed tax increase.

Senate GOP leader Everett Dirksen, Ill., and House leader Gerald Ford, Mich., delivered their version Thursday night.

AS EXPECTED, the Republican chiefs called for standing firm in Vietnam, criticized administration policy toward most other parts of the world and hammered it on domestic issues.

Ford said that Johnson had not made a case for his proposed 6 per cent income tax surcharge and "until he does, we are against it."

SPEAKING WITHOUT benefit of a desired "live" television coverage in the Capitol's old Supreme Court chamber, Ford called for restoration of the 7 per cent investment tax credit and provision for a retroactive 8 per cent hike in Social Security benefits.

Dirksen termed "unthinkable" any retreat from Vietnam but questioned U.S. diplomacy in Africa, Latin America, Asia, the Middle East and Europe. He slapped at the President's call for East-West trade "bridges" and urged consideration of a Common Market for the Western Hemisphere as an answer to Europe's latest trade barriers.



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Snow, Wind Hinder Search for Jet Plane Near Idaho Line

SPOKANE, Wash. (UPI) — Search parties struggled through rugged, snow-covered terrain near the Washington-Idaho line today seeking an Air Force jet tanker that disappeared while approaching Fairchild Air Force Base.

The KC135 tanker with nine men aboard vanished from radar and radio contact Thursday evening as it approached its home base on a flight from Hickman Field, Hawaii.

THE LAST REPORT was received from the jet shortly after 8 p.m. from its approach near 5,800-foot Mt. Spokane, about 40 miles northeast of Fairchild.

A variety of reports of loud noises and "grows" led searchers to at least four widely-scattered locations in the area.

Visibility was good at the foot of the mountain, but the mountain itself was covered with up to six feet of snow and visibility was almost zero in spots. Winds up to 65 miles an hour were reported at the top.



FRED VINSON, chief of the Justice Department's criminal division told a Senate Subcommittee that a record half million automobiles were stolen last year and the Department wants laws to cut this number down. New laws might make mandatory the installation of anti-theft devices.

Campus Bulletin

THIS WILL be the last Collegian until Feb. 6.

FINAL WEEK will be Monday through Friday. All interested students are urged to attend the exams of their choice.

"**ALL IN A Polyethylene Bag**" will be presented at 4 p.m. today in the Union Little Theatre. The satirical review will also be presented at 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 2, through Saturday, Feb. 4, in the Manhattan Community House, Fourth and Humboldt.

Proceeds will go to the National Collegiate Players scholarship fund and the Manhattan Civic Theater building fund. Tickets are available in the Cats' Pause.

SABBATH service will be conducted at 8 p.m. today in the Jewish Community House, 910 Lee St. An Oneg Shabbat will follow the service.

1967 International Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament will be conducted in the Union Ballroom at 7 p.m. today. Entry fee is \$1. Sign up at the Union Recreation Desk.

MODEL CONGRESS is now seeking groups to represent lobbying organizations. Applications may be obtained in the Activities Center and are due there at 5 p.m. today.

PEO Founders Day Luncheon will be at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Union West Ballroom.

A BOOK FORUM on "Tobacco Road" will be presented at 8 p.m. Feb. 13 in the Union Main Lounge by Earl Davis and Dennis Denning of the English and Speech departments as a preliminary to Erskine Caldwell's lecture here Feb. 21.

TOUCHSTONE is now accepting manuscripts for the spring edition. Copy must be turned in to the English Dept. office by Feb. 15.

CAMPUS TALENT '67 preliminary auditions will be from 3 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. Feb. 15 in the Union Little Theatre. Students who want to audition may pick up entry blanks in the Activities Center and turn them in by Feb. 10.

CAMPUS TALENT '67

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FEBRUARY 15
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K-State Union

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Activities Center
K-State Union

Mao's Foes Commit Suicide

HONG KONG (UPI) — Two prominent Chinese Communist officials committed suicide and two others attempted to kill themselves, it was reported today. All four were opponents of party leader Mao Tse-tung.

Reports from both Japanese

and East European correspondents in Peking identified the suicides as Gen. Lo Jui-ching, former army chief of staff, and Vice Premier Po I-po, a top economics expert.

IT ALSO was reported that Communist party Secretary Gen-

eral Teng Hsiao-ping and Supreme Court President Yang Hsiu Fang attempted suicide, but failed.

Teng is considered the second-ranking opponent of Communist party Chairman Mao. President Liu Shao-chi, who leads opposition is reported under house arrest in Peking. Both men have been attacked for following a pro-Soviet line in China's domestic and foreign policies.

THE YUGOSLAV Tanjug news agency said wall posters in Peking reported the deaths. The Tokyo newspaper Sankei Shim bun said it learned of the suicides in the Chinese military's organ, Liberatoin Army Daily.

Lo, the former army chief, was reported arrested earlier this month because of his close association with Liu and Teng. He also was said to oppose Mao's orthodox warfare, and allegedly tried suicide twice before.

THE NATURE of the suicides was not disclosed.

Other reports from Peking said the Chinese army and police have been ordered to protect the nation's banks, apparently to prevent withdrawal of funds to support anti-Mao forces.

Kremlin Chiefs Make Trip to East Europe

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Kremlin has sent its top three leaders on an unprecedented mission to Communist East Europe apparently to win new backing for the Soviet campaign to sever Red China from the Communist movement.

A surprise announcement Thursday night revealed a secret trip to Poland Tuesday and Wednesday by Communist party chief Leonid Brezhnev, President Nikolai Podgorny and Premier Alexei Kosygin.

IT WAS THE first time since they took power that the three Kremlin leaders had traveled abroad together.

The announcement made no mention of their return to Moscow, sparking speculation that the "Troika" may have gone on to other East European satellite countries for equally clandestine talks.

A COMMUNIQUE issued here and in Warsaw said the Soviet and Polish leaders achieved "full identity of views" on "the present-day international situation in the world Communist movement."

This was a clear reference to both the Vietnam war and the Sino-Soviet split.

The Vietnam situation has not

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Even Cheaters Have Rights

Thursday an instructor caught a student taking a test for another K-Stater. Although at K-State there is not an official honor system, another student must have reported these two to the instructor.

The class was a large one, and it would have been rare for an instructor to be able to pick out a specific person.

IN UNIVERSITIES where an honor system is used, students take an oath: "I will, if I see someone acting in a way detrimental to the University, report such an act to a responsible official."

An instructor who catches a student cheating here may overlook the violation or may punish the student.

If he chooses the latter, he has several alternatives, including failing the student for that particular test or paper or for the entire course. There is no specific policy for handling such cases.

THE INSTRUCTOR plans to recommend the students be dismissed from the University, and under our rules he has the right to do so.

The students do, however, have a channel of appeal. The student may appeal to a department head, the dean, vice president for academic affairs, Tribunal, President James A. McCain and even the courts.

Students who are caught cheating deserve punishment. But to end their education is a harsh penalty, particularly when other students caught cheating may not have to face the same penalty.

IN A COURT SYSTEM, different judges preside over cases, but they are bound by a rigid set of laws and procedural rules.

Berkeley Students Responsible

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article, reprinted from the Christian Science Monitor, is from a talk by Garff Wilson, a professor at the University of California, Berkeley.)

The student on the Berkeley campus has been defamed and caricatured. The representative student is not a beatnik or a weirdie or a rebel. He is a clean-cut, serious, intelligent, idealistic student deeply involved in his studies, proud of his university, and keenly aware of his responsibilities as a citizen. News media seldom give the representative student any notice. Newspapers, TV and radio record what is bizarre and sensational. For example:

YOU ARE aware that in December, 1964, 773 people were arrested in Sproul hall sit-in. Do you know that in that same semester 3,540 undergraduates made the honor roll with B average or better? A year later the percentage was raised one point—to 22 per cent.

You read that hundreds of dollars were raised in December, 1964, to bail out sit-in students. Do you know that in the same semester \$9,602 were raised

Other Papers Say . . .

by students for Cal Camp for underprivileged children, staffed by 50 volunteer students?

YOU READ that last year four students were suspended for participation in so-called "dirty word" demonstration. Do you know that in the same year, 262 students spent 20,000 hours in Resource Volunteer Program tutoring students in Berkeley public schools?

You read that this year three or four students were disciplined for defying campus rules. Do you know that 10 times that number cleaned off 200 cubic feet of refuse from a Berkeley hillside, removed 200 old tires from Albany mud flat and cleaned up the east side of Aquatic Park? This was volunteer work.

YOU READ that this year mobs, including some students, have marched in parades protesting Vietnam war. Did you know that there are now serving (or have recently served) overseas in Peace Corps 560 Cal students, far more than from any other campus in the nation—and do you know that this spring more than 1,000 additional Cal students applied to serve?

You read that Vietnam Day Committee held a "rowdy" dance in the campus gym. Do you know that last year 205 students joined Volunteers in Service to America and many more are in process of joining?

YOU READ THAT last March about 800 students walked out of the Greek Theater to protest appearance of Ambassador Arthur Goldberg, but are you aware that 12,000 remained to give him more standing ovations than any Charter Day speaker has had?

You have read that frats hold beer busts, break windows and swipe street signs. Do you know that for more than 30 years the frats at Cal have financed a Big Brother program in Berkeley to help rehabilitate delinquent boys? Do you know that last term, all-frat scholastic average was 2.61 compared to an all-living group average of 2.55?

And punishments for specific crimes are more or less standardized.

It would not be enough to say that because many students cheat and are not caught, those that are caught should go unpunished.

THOSE WHO COMMIT crimes and are not apprehended go unpunished, but no one suggests that those who are caught go unpenalized.

These students deserve a second chance, however, and they deserve to be treated by a standardized set of rules that would apply to any student caught cheating.—jean lange



Editor's Memo

Olde Lange's Syne

As I look over the semester, now quickly drawing to a close, I look forward primarily to a few long hours of sleep and some studying.

THE SEMESTER has been a good one. The advertising staff beat last year's record for selling ads, and the editorial staff had room for many special articles.

Being Collegian editor is an educational experience, during which time one learns the intricacies of running a University and the complicated decisions involving policy on the newspaper, on the campus, and I suspect, in the world.

ONE ALSO develops an emotional attachment to the Collegian. As Susie Miller, last fall's editor, said, "It's always given me sort of a queer feeling to be going home at 5 a.m. and see Collegians in the gutter, in the parking lot—generally being trampled underfoot.

"It gave me goosebumps one day last week



when my roommate lined the kitchen drawers with old Collegians.

"NO ONE but staff members—and really only the editor—realize the sweat, blood and tears which goes into each day's paper, only to be put in a shelf or under a keg in the trunk."

The Collegian had a strong staff this semester. Bruce Coonrod, assistant editor; Ed Chamness, editorial page editor; Jane Pretzer, night editor, have been great helpers.

AND THERE'S always Vern Parker, our illustrious news editor, to keep the newsroom light and happy and the reporters on their toes.

Jack Backer, Collegian adviser, also is an invaluable aid to every editor. He's always willing to give advice on policy or make-up matters, but never lightens the load by making decisions for the editor.

And one other person must be remembered—he endures my fits of jubilation and my depths of depression—my husband, Phil.

Old editors never die, they say, they just focus. See you with the Focus page next semester.—jean lange

String Quartet Expressive

By JUDY HOUDYSHELL, MED JR

The Bartok String Quartet is the third of four chamber music groups to perform during the 1966-67 Chamber Music Series season. The quartet, traveling in the United States from Budapest, performed at All-Faiths Chapel last night.

THEIR EVENING performance consisted of string quartets composed by Beethoven, Bartok, Paganini, and Haydn. Listening to the literature they played, one became aware of the expressiveness, the balance, and the timing of their ensemble.

The expressiveness of the quartet's melodic elements was outstanding. The phrases had arch and direction. The music exhibited effortless forward movement. Contrasts of intensity and loudness held the audience's attention. Nuance was present to the degree which delights an audience.

Balance among the players of the ensemble was flawless. No instrument dominated another. The tone quality, a refined, delicate sound, was even throughout the group. Technique was apparent in abundance.

TIMING WAS perhaps the finest point of the Bartok String Quartet's performance. Attacks and releases were executed with exact precision. Tempos never fluxuated. The feeling of forward movement was always present. In addition to these rhythmic elements of timing, melodic nuances were timed so perfectly that they were exquisite.

The Bartok String Quartet handled the expressiveness, the balance and the timing of their ensemble so well that their performance was outstanding. The audience received them enthusiastically.

Kansas State Collegian

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CHRISTINE LEIGH
Geographer from England

Centers Feed 2,700 K-Staters

More than 2,700 students are served daily at the two K-State food centers this year.

Five resident halls now use the centers. About 1,200 students from Goodnow and Marlett halls eat at Kramer and about 1,500 students from Ford, West and Moore halls eat at Derby.

The new dormitory, when completed, will also be served by Derby, adding 700 more students.

Derby Food Center has a normal capacity twice that of Kramer. A more complex building, Derby has a bakery and dish room a level below the serving and dining facilities.

A staff of 44 full time employees work at Derby. These employees had been working in other resident halls and were transferred to eliminate training an all-new work crew.

K-State Debaters Talk in Missouri

The K-State debate team participated in a tournament at William Jewell College, Liberty, Mo., recently.

Charles Newcom, PRL Fr., and Berney Williams, GEN Fr., posted a 2-2 record in cross examination debate.

In the novice division Ed Detrixhe, PRL Fr., and Jerry Kopke, GEN Fr., were 3-1 while Jan Lenz, GEN Fr., and Ann Kaiser, SP Fr., had a 2-2 record.

The next debate tournament will be Feb. 4 at the University of Kansas.

Lady Geographer Travels U.S.

Travel and plans of travel dominate the spare time of Christine Leigh, visiting assistant professor of geography. Miss Leigh is on a six month leave-of-absence from the University of Leeds in England.

Miss Leigh is presently blending travel with her teaching duties at K-State. She has made five trips since coming to this country in the fall of 1966.

Following her initial entry to the United States, she spent two weeks on the Eastern Coast. There she visited New York, Philadelphia and Boston. Miss Leigh was very impressed with

the life and vitality of New York, but felt something was missing from the character of the metropolitan area because of her English background. "I was very impressed with New York, but it seemed to lack the history and heritage that is associated with London," she said.

Miss Leigh visited San Francisco during the last of October and was able to view the Western Coast of the United States. "San Francisco was great fun and fascinating," she said.

Sioux City, Iowa, was the next stop for the traveling woman geographer. She spent the Thanksgiving holidays with a Sioux City family.

During the latter part of November, she visited St. Louis. "I was glad to get to see the Mississippi River," Miss Leigh said.

The longest and the most interesting of Miss Leigh's trips occurred over Christmas break. "I spent the holidays in Bolivia and Peru with several friends from Leeds who are working on a project in Latin America," she said. "We spent several weeks roaming the countryside in a Land Rover."

Miss Leigh has visited the Continent several times and commented that the rural areas in Europe are more densely populated than in Kansas. She stated that the farms were small and agriculture was not as economically successful in Europe as in the United States.

As for sports, Miss Leigh said that she thought basketball at K-State was very exciting. She prefers soccer to football.

Miss Leigh is returning to Leeds at the end of the present semester. In the future she hopes to return to the United States. "I certainly want to come back to the States," she said, "and on my return trip to

England, I want to see more of New York."

Miss Leigh said she is going to France for Easter. When asked where she might travel after France, she said, "I don't know, there are lots and lots of fields to conquer."

Frosh Women Compile Guide For Study Aid

A booklet of helpful hints for freshmen was compiled and distributed this semester by Alpha Lambda Delta, freshmen women's honorary.

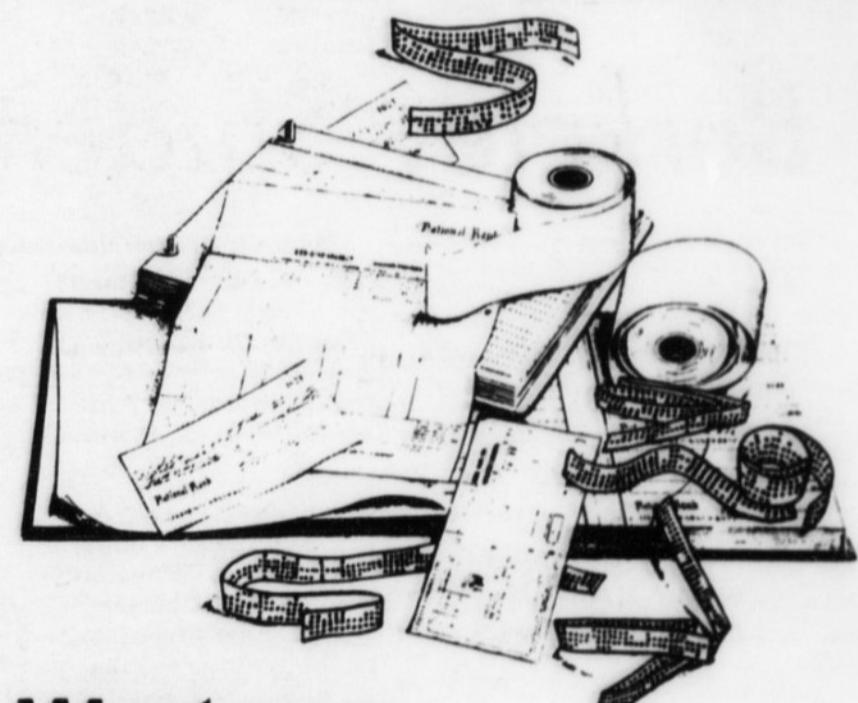
Last spring each member wrote ideas for studying the courses she had during her freshman year. During the summer, a committee compiled the ideas into a booklet.

THE BOOKLET, in addition to ideas, lists courses and instructors with the honorary members' names and phone numbers. Alpha Lambda Delta members distributed the booklets, one to each floor of the dorms. They are kept at main desk for anyone to use.

"If a student has a question about a class or instructor, he or she may call the member who is listed beside the course in the booklet," Dee Hoffman, HE So.

THE FRESHMEN seem very receptive to the idea, Miss Hoffman, chairman of the committee, said. The honorary also hopes to complete a file to be placed in Farrell library for all students to use.

In addition to this new project, the honorary also has purchased new uniforms. The uniforms are red skirts and jackets with yellow candle appliques.



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Campus Interviewing on Feb. 28, 1967



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St. Isidore Catholic Church

711 Denison
Rev. Carl Kramer and Rev. E. J. Weisenberg, S. J.
Sunday Masses 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, and 11:15 a.m. Week day Masses 11:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Confessions are always heard before Daily Mass and on Saturday from 4 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 8 p.m. The third lecture on Teilhard de Chardin by Rev. Bruce F. Bieler, S. J. is Wednesday, at the Student Center, 7:30 p.m. Regional Leadership Day, Sun. Dec. 10. Opening meeting 9:00 a.m.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints

2812 Marlatt Avenue
Hyde S. Jacobs, Branch President
Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.
Sacrament Meeting 5:00 p.m.
MIA 7:30 p.m. Wed.

Evangelical United Brethren

1609 College Avenue
Chas. D. McCullough, Minister
10:30 a.m.—Worship, 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, 5:00 p.m.—U.C.C.F. at 1021 Denison.

Peace Lutheran Church (LCA)

2500 Kimball Avenue
David W. Gieschen
11:00 a.m. Worship; 9:00 a.m. Sunday School; 10:00 a.m. Student worship service at All Faith Chapel. 5:00 p.m. Lutheran student Association, 915 Denison Ave. Donald Fallon, Campus Pastor.

Assembly of God Church

Juliette and Vattier
George O. Flora, Minister
Sunday School—9:45 a.m., Morning Worship—11 a.m., Children's Church—11:30 a.m., Christ's Ambassadors—6:30 p.m., Evangelistic Service—7:30 p.m., Mid-week Service—7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

University Lutheran Student Congregation

All Faiths Chapel
Don Fallon, Campus Pastor
9:30 a.m. Holy Communion. Theme "Time for Examination." 11 a.m. Theological discussion group at Unitarian church. 5 p.m. Super and fellowship at Denison, No program. Wed., Jan. 18, 12 noon, Lutheran faculty-graduate luncheon. UCCF Center, Dr. Charles Thompson, Dept. of Psychology, "Psychological Criticism of Religion" Fri., Jan. 20, 6:30 p.m. Married students fellowship at 915 Denison, Potluck supper. Speaker - Jim Lackey, UCCF Campus pastor, "Church's Ministry to the University" All couples invited.

Manhattan Bible Baptist Church

605 Allen Rd.
Leslie Lind, Pastor
Worship Service—11 a.m. Evening Service 7:30 p.m. Visitation Period 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Prayer Meeting and Bible Study 7:45 p.m. Wednesday.

St. Paul's Episcopal Church

6th and Poyntz
Allen E. Sither, Rector
Holy Communion—8 a.m., Morning Service—9:30 a.m., Choral Eucharist—11 a.m., Sunday School—9:30 a.m., Communion—9:30 a.m. Wednesday and 7 a.m. Thursday.

Seventh Day Adventist

Laramie at Sixth Pastor, R. Beck
Worship Service Saturday 11:00 a.m. Sabbath School 9:30 a.m. Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints

Danforth Chapel
Ken Boese, Presiding Elder
Church School - 9:00 a.m., Worship Service - 10:00 a.m., Prayer Service - 7:00 p.m. Wednesday.

Blue Valley Memorial Methodist Church

835 Church Avenue in Northview Alton R. Pope, Minister
8:30 a.m. Morning Worship. 11 a.m. Morning Worship. 9:45 a.m. Church school for all ages. 11 a.m. Childrens Hour and Kindergarten Extended Session.

Zeendale Community Church

Rev. Virgil Haas
Sunday School—10 a.m., Morning Worship—11 a.m., Bible Study—Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Choir at 7 p.m. Sun. Youth fellowship 6 p.m. Sun.

Church of the Nazarene

1000 Fremont
Rev. Terry Edwards
Sunday School—10 a.m., Church Service—11 a.m., Evening Service—7 p.m., Wednesday—7:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting.

Unitarian Fellowship

709 Bluemont
Mrs. Philip Kirmser, Chairman
Church service 11 a.m. Speaker, Dr. Paul Pruyser, psychologist and educational director of the Menninger Foundation, and vice-president of Society for Scientific Study of Religion. Subject: "The Symbolism of the Holy Ghost Concept."

First Church of Christ Scientist

511 Westview Drive
Worship 11:00 a.m. Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Wednesday Evening Service 8:00 p.m. Tuesday 6:15 p.m. KSU Board Room of Student Union.

Church of God in Christ

916 Yuma
Rev. Wm. H. McDonald
Sunday School—10 a.m., Church Service—11 a.m., Y.P. W.W.—6:30 p.m., Bible Study—8 p.m. Tuesday, Pastor aide—8 p.m. Friday.

First Baptist Church

2121 Blue Hills Rd.
Harold Moore, Pastor
Sunday School—9:30 a.m., Worship Service—10:45 p.m., Evening Worship—7 p.m.

First Lutheran

10th and Poyntz
Paul D. Olson

Identical Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m., Sermon, "Our Potential" by Pastor Olson. 9:40 a.m. Church School with classes for all ages. Friday: 7:30 p.m. (October 21) Fellowship Group meets at Luther House, 915 Denison. Dr. Merlin Gustafson will speak, "Secularization and Religion on the University Campus."

First Congregational Church

(United Church of Christ)
Poyntz and Juliette
Rev. Julian B. Johnson
Sunday School—9:30 a.m., Nursery and Kindergarten—11 a.m., Choir Practice, 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday. Church Service —11 a.m.

Wesley Foundation

1427 Anderson
Dr. Warren Rempel
Don Gaymon
Choir 9:00 a.m. Bible Forum and Church School 9:45 a.m. Church Service 11:00 a.m. in all Faiths Chapel. Supper and Forum 5:00 p.m. Holy Communion 4:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Sedalia Community Church

North on Highway 24-177
Dr. Howard Hill
Dr. Webster Sill
Morning Worship—10 a.m.

Jewish Community of Manhattan

910 Lee Street, Manhattan
Friday evening 8:00 p.m. at 910 Lee St., services, Oneg Thabbat, and discussion. Sunday morning 10 a.m. Funston Chapel No. 5 Fort Riley. Saturday evening 8:00 p.m. 910 Lee St. Hillel party.

Bible Missionary Church

1806 A Fair Lane
Grover Jones, Pastor
Sunday School—10 a.m., Morning Worship—11 a.m., Evening Service—7:30 p.m., Prayer Meeting—7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

KSU Mennonite Fellowship

1627 Anderson
9:30 a.m. Discussion group. No evening meeting till February 5.

Grace Baptist Church

2901 Dickens Ave.
Glenn Faulkner, Minister.
Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening Service 7:30 p.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. University Students Fellowship Supper 5:30 p.m. University Students Fellowship 6:30 p.m. 7:00 p.m. Wed. Bible Study and Prayer Service.

First Methodist

612 Poyntz
Kenneth R. Hemphill, Minister
John D. Stoneking, Minister
9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. "People are Hungry," by Mr. Hemphill. Sunday School University Class at 9:30 a.m. in the Fellowship Hall. Adult and University Choir on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Temple.

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Roman Colosseum Enchants Traveling Student

(Continued from page 1.)

been a chemist at a large firm in California and got tired of being just a "number." He went to Paris to study and after a year set out on a walk from Paris to Rome, trying to retrace the steps of another man who had done it in the 16th century.

When he reached Milano, Italy, his arch gave out and he had to resort to hitchhiking. A very intelligent and well read man, he was most interesting to talk to. His ambition was that of being a writer. Just another guy, but he made a great impression.

The ride to Rome was hot, dusty and dirty. We traveled through mountains that reminded me of New Mexico. I arrived in the enchanting city in the afternoon and spent nearly two hours trying to find a place to stay.

I had decided to stay in a cheap hotel, because I had heard many undesirable things about the hostel in Rome. I finally found a place that turned out to be almost like a miniature hostel in that it was full of American and Canadian students.

THAT FIRST NIGHT I went up to the colosseum and felt the enchanting atmosphere that was unlike any other city I had ever been in. To sit and look at the Roman Forum and realize all the history that had transpired there centuries ago was a most unique feeling. In the day time the business of the city seemed to take away that enchanting air and replace it with that of the capital of a rapidly moving 20th Century country.

A highlight of my stay in Rome came when I discovered an A & W restaurant. I promptly went in and ordered two "Papa burgers" and a root beer. It wasn't until then that I realized how I had missed good ol' American food. I topped that off with a banana split. It cost more than my budget allowed, but I decided that I needed a splurge.

ALTHOUGH ROME had a great deal to see, it seemed too touristy and commercial for my own pleasure so I left after three days and traveled along the Italian Riviera, anticipating the Swiss Alps.

As I passed through Pisa and continued northward I was amazed at the higher standard of living in Northern Italy. The modern by-pass and expressway system in Genoa rivaled that of any American city I've ever seen. The fertile farm land of the Po Valley north of Genoa turned my thoughts again to Kansas.

I continued northward through Milano and Como, Italy, across the border and into Lugano, Switzerland. I was impressed immediately with the extreme friendliness of the people and the high standard of living. A much higher percentage of the people spoke English which of course made me happy.

FROM THE beginning of my plans to tour Europe on a motor scooter, I pictured myself riding over a pass in the Alps. This part of my dream was about to come true and I was in no way let down. From Lugano I started climbing rapidly up and over the St. Gotthard Pass.

The countryside was so green, the air so fresh and clean, the scenery so fantastically beautiful that my heart seemed to burst with delight. Around every turn in the road was a beautiful panorama capable of excitement in itself, but the overall effect was literally breathtaking.

MY FIRST NIGHT in Switzerland was spent in Lucerne, the watch capital of the world. I spent the greater part of the day just walking through the streets and enjoying the mountain atmosphere. I fixed another grocery store, bought lunch and ate it on a park bench on the shore of Lake Lucerne. I felt I could have sat there forever just looking across the water and up at the mountains. Late in the afternoon I moved on to Zurich.

The countryside north of Lucerne was not mountainous,

but gently rolling farm land. The remarkably rich green hills and valleys reminded me of a plush country club golf course on a much larger scale.

I SPENT the greater part of a week touring back and forth through the country, never staying more than one night at any one place until I reached Zermatt—at the base of the Matterhorn. This is covering a country rather thoroughly, relative to the other countries, because Switzerland is one one-fifth the size of Kansas.

The village of Zermatt is accessible only by train, and one must leave their motor scooter or car at St. Niklaus. As I rode the train up the valley toward Zermatt, and observed all the Swiss and German mountaineers and their gear, I was filled with great anxiety at the thought of seeing the Matterhorn, a mountain that always had been sort of a legend to me.

I HAD EXPECTED it to dominate the horizon around the village and cast a huge shadow over it. I was somewhat disappointed when I got off the train and didn't even see it. I walked through the village up the main, and just about only, street. I was nearing the end, in search of the youth hostel when I glanced to my right over a building—and there was the Matterhorn.

At once I could understand why so many people want to climb it, for it just seems to say, "come and get me." I stood there a few minutes and, filled with excitement, gazed at it. I even felt that hair-raising tingle up and down my spine as I watched a cloud roll past and hide its peak from view.

I hurried to check into the hostel and started talking to people about some of the climbing trails around the village. I had no idea that I would attempt to climb even part way up the mountain.

THE NEXT morning I packed a lunch of bread, coke and chocolate bars and started out, not really knowing where I was going. Paths were quite numerous around the base of the 'Mat' and I took the one that looked the most exciting. About noon I reached the point where the highest cable car stopped.

I kidded some friends about riding up instead of walking, but I began to wonder if maybe they weren't smarter. I planned to stop there as I sat down



THE ALPS
A Glacier Basin

and had my lunch, but after eating I felt better and couldn't resist that come-and-get-me look of the 'Mat.'

After my lunch I continued my trudge up the mountain. The reward I had for my hard physical work was the breathtaking view of the mountain sheep, the glaciers and the village of Zermatt in the valley far below. As a light rain began to fall I asked myself why I was climbing when I was getting so exhausted, but at the same time I couldn't turn back until I got over the "next ridge."

ABOUT 4 P.M. I finally reached 'my' summit, the hut where the real climbers stay the night before they tackle the actual summit. I felt as though I really had accomplished something as I stopped to talk with a man from Japan, who said he had climbed mountains in the Himalayas the winter before.

I looked up at the 'Mat' that still was unconquered and then down to see how much I had climbed. I felt good. I had done more than I had set out to do.

I started the long walk down that seemed even longer than the ascent, especially in the shoes with quarter inch soles I was wearing. I arrived at the hostel just in time for dinner, wrote some postcards and let my weary body collapse into bed.

The next day I left the Matterhorn, Zermatt, St. Niklaus and Switzerland and headed into France. High wind and rain forced me to stop at one point during the day, for I could not even see the road in front of me.

UNCOMFORTABLE though they were, the adverse weather conditions excited me to the point where I was actually enjoying them. I traveled westward out of Switzerland and north into France where I was met by more cold and drizzly weather, along with a much colder attitude of the people. I stayed that night in the obscure town of Dole. I was cold and tired and cared about little else than going to bed.

The next day was filled with touches of American reality and in turn a much deeper desire to see as much of Europe as possible in my remaining time. I traveled to Orleans, about 80 kilometers south of Paris. I met a girl I knew who was working at the service club at the U.S. Army post there.

I spent the evening talking with Americans and listening to American music on an American stereo. It really was great to enjoy these "luxuries" that are taken so much for granted at home.

THE NEXT morning I awoke to the smell of fried bacon and scrambled eggs—something you don't have for breakfast every morning in Europe. I moved to Paris, another place that seemed sort of like a dream world because I had heard about it so much all my life. I felt my greatest accomplishment of the day when I finally learned how to pronounce Champs Elysees, the name of one of the most fashionable streets in Paris.

SO MANY famous landmarks were present in Paris: The Eiffel Tower, the Arc de Triumph, the Notre Dame Cathedral, and they all seemed to hold a kind of a magic when first seeing them. A walk along the Seine was an adventure in the art of observing people. An old man leaning against a lightpost sipping from a jug of wine, an artist putting his impressions of the Notre Dame Cathedral onto canvas, buyers bargaining with merchants about the price of a cheap print of some Parisian artist—all created a certain fascination.

I thought of a song about the Seine and wished I could remember the words. I thought of Ernest Hemingway and the way he could describe so beautifully what I was seeing and feeling.

I began to realize the short time I had left in Europe and to worry about how I was going to sell my scooter. I decided to leave but could not find my way out of town so I decided to stop at another youth hostel and ask directions. There I met a boy from Scotland, we started talking and the next thing I knew I was planning to stay in Paris another day or two.

TWO DAYS later I tried to leave again but ran into a friend at the American Express office. And once again I stayed in Paris another two days. There were many things to see, but I think the people were most interesting and kept me from leaving the city. I wished I had had the time to get a job selling the New York Times on the street corners. I could think of no more interesting job to have in Paris.

I had three days to sell my scooter and return to Brussels for the flight back to the states. I decided to go to Brussels with hopes of selling it there, and then hitch-hike to Amsterdam and back in the last two days.

IN BRUSSELS I was told I would be better off to go back to Germany to try to sell it. Disgusted as I was, I had no choice. I traveled across Belgium to Cologne, Germany. No one there offered me what I considered a decent price. I then decided to go clear back to Hamburg where I bought it in the first place. As I thought about being in the home stretch of my travels and leaving Europe with so many things unseen and undone, I felt a bit nostalgic.

I traveled hard and fast up the German Autobahn (similar to our turnpike) averaging over 75 kilometers per hour. I arrived in Hanover about 8 p.m. and decided to stay and go the rest of the way to Hamburg the next day.

As I sat around the hostel and talked to people I found that most of them also were nearing the end of their trips. They all felt somewhat saddened at the thought of leaving Europe and at the same time anxious to return home.

THE NEXT day I went the rest of the way to Hamburg, found the dealer I had bought my scooter from, and made the

transaction. As I walked away from the store I felt like I had just said good-by to a good friend for the last time, for in the past six weeks my scooter definitely had become a "friend."

I went to the train station and bought a ticket back for Brussels for the next day. The remainder of the day I walked around looking in the shop windows. A light rain started to fall, and the gentle breeze and coloring leaves made me feel like a small, pre-school child downtown with his mother on an autumn afternoon.

I CAUGHT a tram and rode out to the youth hostel. I started talking to a man who was a taxi driver and taking the tram home from work. He told me about his garden and how he liked the simple life. He had been in the German army during the war but seemed to have a high regard for America. I wondered if I ever would be riding in a tram sometime in the future and talk to a Viet Cong about his garden.

The next day was spent completely alone on the train. I had plenty of time to think, to reminisce, to look forward to and back at things and events, which is the way it seemed it should be.

I thought of how much I had learned, of the people I had met and grown close to, only to tell them good-by forever. I thought how most Europeans would do almost anything to help a tourist and wondered how a European traveler would be treated in America. I thought back on the times when I had felt so indebted to people and the frustrating feeling that followed when I was unable to convey my thankfulness other than saying, "Danke."

AS THE train drew nearer to Brussels I began to grow excited at the thought of seeing all the student ambassadors once again. I arrived late in the afternoon and went to the hotel where we were to meet.

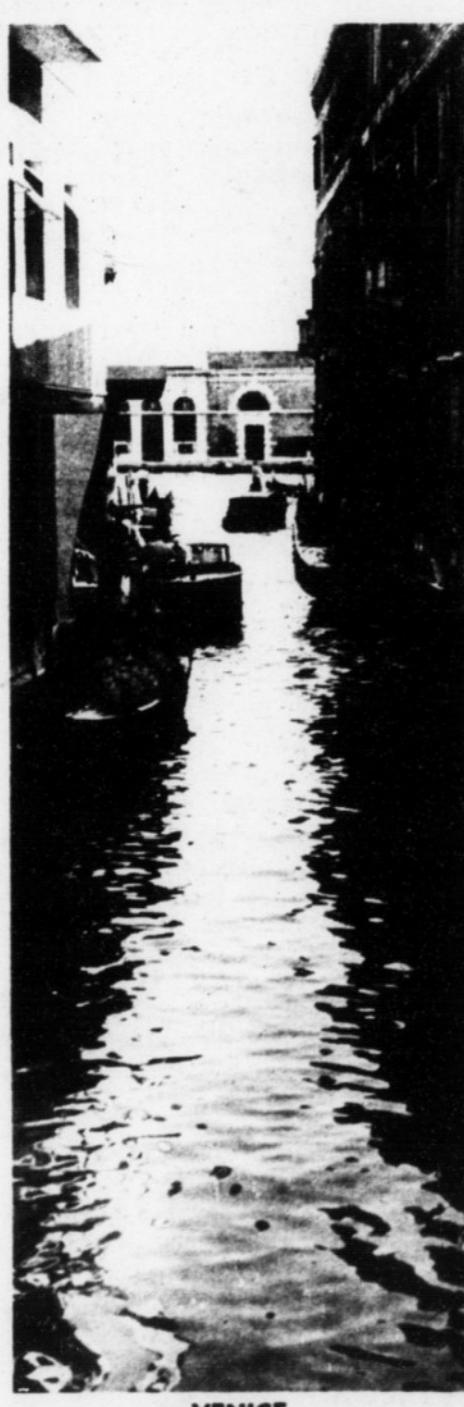
A reunion-like atmosphere prevailed. Everyone was full of stories about their summer adventures. It was evident there was a bit of fiction thrown into many of the stories but no one really seemed to care. European travels were over and the thought of returning home was foremost in the minds of everyone.

A day in Brussels consisted of seminars where we discussed, criticized and praised the program. Last minute details were taken care of before our return flight to New York.

AS OUR jet skimmed off the ground at Brussels International Airport, I wondered if and when I would return to Europe to see many of the places I hadn't time for. At the same time I felt grateful for the opportunity to see what I had seen.

It seemed hard to believe that in seven hours we would be home. As we began to descend to make our landing someone started singing—"This land is your land, this land is my land. From California. . ."

And we were home.



VENICE
A "Side" Street



"ROBY" ROBINSON
Union's Distinguished Personality

Union Board Chooses Distinguished K-Stater

From humble beginnings as an orphan in New Hampshire, Robert (Roby) Robinson, has achieved a position of prominence in society. His most recent accolade was being chosen the Union's Distinguished Personality.

In quest of knowledge, Robinson worked his way through high school and continued to be awarded a B.S. from Shaw University, Raleigh, N.C.; and M.A. from New York University; and a Ph.D. from K-State. Cornell University also awarded him a degree in hotel administration.

PRESENTLY, Robinson is an instructor in cereal chemistry and is actively engaged in biochemistry, nutrition, microbiology, foods or production, and quality control. During the past 15 years, he has taught students in cereal chemistry, foods and nutrition and the management of food establishments.

In addition to his teaching and research, Robinson is a member of eight professional and scientific societies, has written eight scientific publications and has been awarded five fellowships and grants.

THROUGHOUT Robinson's educational pursuits, his major areas of study have included microbiology, biochemistry, nutrition, physiology and parasitology.

Not to be limited by strictly academic interests, Robinson has demonstrated many leadership qualities in other areas including serving as president of the K-State Newman Club.

HE IS ALSO active in the Boy Scouts as commissioner of the Coronado Council, is national president of the John Henry Cardinal Newman honorary society, and acting president of the national Newman Student Federation.

President James A. McCain has appointed Robinson as a representative to the eighth Quadrennial Conference of the Student Movement.

ROBINSON keeps in physical shape by participating in track and basketball and is an active supporter of the K-State weight lifting program.

Because of his diversified interests, Robinson has received grants by the Foundation for Youth and Student Affairs enabling him to study in foreign schools. In addition, the Pax Romana has sent him on an edu-

cational study tour to many countries in Africa and Western Europe.



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The Field Engineer's job ranges from complete contractor maintenance of electronic systems to technical assistance. His primary function is to help the customer become self-sufficient. Responsibilities include: providing maintenance, operational and technical assistance; formal and informal on-the-job training; logistic assistance and the investigation and solution of equipment problems experienced in the field. Domestic and overseas field assignments are available. Requirements include: B.S. degree in E.E. or Physics and experience with military fire control, radar or communications systems.

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Specialists in printed communications convert complex engineering data into simple, accurate, illustrated support publications, including technical manuals, orders, brochures, sales proposals, etc. Fields of interest include: digital computers, digital and voice communications systems . . . and many others. Requires a B.S. degree in E.E. or Physics.

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

February 10

For additional information on the career opportunities available at Hughes Aircraft Company—and to make arrangements for a personal interview appointment with representatives of our Technical Staff, please contact your College Placement Office or write: Mr. B. P. Ramstack, Hughes Aircraft Company, P.O. Box 90515, Los Angeles, Calif. 90009.

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Romance Thaws Winter Ice

Grant-Loomis

Kay Grant, PHY Sr, and Jim Loomis, '66, announced their engagement. Kay is from Overland Park. Jim is from Marion. A June 10 wedding is planned.

Regehr-Lyon

Gerri Regehr, BA Jr, and Jeff Lyon, EE Jr, announced their engagement. Gerri is from Hutchinson. Jeff is from Greensburg. A July 2 wedding is planned.

Carter-Graner

Ann Carter, PEL So, and Richard Graner, '66, announced their engagement. Ann is from Jennings. Richard is from Nortonville. A summer wedding is planned.

Base-Grecian

Patty Base, HE So, and Stan Grecian, AH Sr, announced their engagement Jan. 6 at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house. Patty is from Sedgwick. Stan, a member of FarmHouse, is from Palco.

Steele-Evans

Rosemary Steele, BA Jr, and Steven Evans, BAA Sr, announced their engagement Dec. 31. Rosemary is from Mission Hills. Steven is from Iola. An August wedding is planned.

Fox-Boger

Joan Fox, SOC Sr, and Fred Boger, BA Jr, announced their

engagement. Joan is from Dodge City. Fred is from Great Bend.

Horst-Cutter

Janice Horst, SED Jr, and Dave Cutter, AEC Sr, announced their engagement at the Alpha Xi Delta house. Janice is from Carmi, Ill. Dave is from Hugo. A summer wedding is planned.

Hendrix-Dobson

Susan Hendrix, ENG Jr, and Bob Dobson, DP Sr, announced their engagement. Susan, a member of Alpha Chi Omega, is from Shawnee Mission. Bob, a member of Alpha Tau Omega, is from Manhattan. A June 10 wedding is planned.

DeGood-Engle

Karen DeGood, EED Jr, and Harold Engle, AEC Sr, were married Dec. 26 in St. Francis. Karen is a member of Alpha Chi Omega. Harold, a member of FarmHouse, is from Madison.

Mathews-Reissig

Rita Mathews, RF So, and Harvey Reissig, ENT Jr, announced their engagement Jan. 5 at FarmHouse. Rita is from Lyons. Harvey is from St. John.

Engle-Schmidt

Sue Engle, SED Jr, and Larry Schmidt, AED Sr, announced their engagement Jan. 5 at

FarmHouse. Sue is from Madison. Larry is from Lehigh.

Wandt-Soldner

Liz Wandt, EED Sr, and Jerry Soldner, AED Sr, announced their engagement. Liz, a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, is from Hutchinson. Jerry, a member of Sigma Chi, is from Salina. An August wedding is planned.

Student Receives Paris Study Grant

Lois Yelenick, ML So, has been awarded a \$100 scholarship by the modern languages department for study at the Sorbonne in Paris this summer.

Betty McGraw, director of the summer school language program, said Miss Yelenick was selected for her ability in the language and scholarship.

Although this is the first time a scholarship has been offered, Mrs. McGraw said, the department hopes to continue it on a yearly basis.

The summer school program at the Sorbonne lasts six weeks and students travel in France for two weeks. They receive seven hours credit in modern language here. Eighteen students have signed up for the trip.



Photo by John Armstrong

LATE NIGHT STUDYING during dead and final week leave few hours for sleep. A nap at her typewriter was welcome relief for Linda Carlson, EED Jr., while she completed her last term paper of the semester.

Students find that those term papers assigned the first day of class can be put off no longer. All night sessions of study are required as the final day of classes arrives and finals are only a few days away.

Two Operas Open Workshop

Casting has been completed for "The Telephone" and "Riders to the Sea," K-State's first productions in a newly inaugurated opera workshop program.

Producers of the one-act operas are Dr. Wallace Dace, associate professor of speech, and Tommy Goleeke, assistant professor of music. The operas will be staged February 17 and 18 in Williams Auditorium.

WAYNE PEARSON, MED Sr., and Polly Coombs, AMS Sr., star

in "The Telephone." Alice Pearson, AMS So., is the understudy for Miss Coombs.

"The Telephone," by Gian-Carlo Menotti, is the story of a suitor's frustrated attempts to propose to his sweetheart. After being continually interrupted by telephone calls, he leaves his sweetheart's apartment and proposes from a phone booth.

"Riders to the Sea," is the story of a fisherman's family which has lost all the male members but one to the sea. The

opera is set on the Aran Islands off the coast of Ireland. A modern theatrical masterpiece of Irish playwright John M. Synge, the story was set to music by British composer Ralph Vaughan Williams.

CAST MEMBERS with major roles in "Riders to the Sea" are Erma Bolan, MUS; Jane Schulz, PSD So.; Regena Pratt, AMU Sr.; Nancy Theobald, MED So.; and Al Urich, PSD So.

Understudies are Wanda Black, HEA Fr.; Marilyn Robbins, MED Sr.; Caroline Wheelock, MED So.; and Pearson.

Additional members are Helen Briggs, MUS; Cecilia Chang, MUS; Miss Pearson; and Linda Ross, MED Fr.

TECHNICAL production of the two operas is being directed by Carl Hinrichs, set designer; Lydia Aseneta, costumer, Sp.; and Alice Sheik, properties chairman, SED Jr.

Members of the University Chamber Orchestra and other university personnel will be selected for the 24-piece orchestra which will furnish instrumental accompaniment.

Goleeke said students involved in the workshops ideally will progress into a campus theater group. Members of the theater group, when they are not currently working in a performance, will take part in the opera workshop.

TO HELP DEVELOP the program a two-hour course in opera workshop, sponsored by the departments of speech and music, will be offered beginning next semester.

"Students enrolled in the 'Opera Workshop' will be involved in our opera productions," Dace said. Drama students will work primarily with backstage costuming, lighting and other technical aspects of the production. Major vocal roles go to music majors with a few in the casts from other areas of study.

Home Ec Days Promise

Crowds During Break

"We have planned an outstanding program and expect a large attendance," said Jean Reehling, assistant to the dean

Collegiate 4-H'ers Try Sales Skills

Fifteen Collegiate 4-H members will be trying their sales ability during semester break as they visit businesses in Wichita, Topeka and Kansas City.

The members are collecting pledges for advertisements in the annual "Kansas 4-H in Review" magazine. Selling points will be actual layouts that the members are presenting and the low price of the ads.

Advertising in this magazine gives businesses an opportunity to salute the 4-H'ers in their trade area and gain recognition from them in return.

The magazine is a joint project of the Collegiate 4-H, Kansas 4-H Foundation and local clubs. Circulation covers more than 23,000 4-H homes and 70,000 readers.

The "Kansas 4-H in Review" has a new advising editor this year. John Brake, extension 4-H, has replaced Don Esslinger, past editor. The Collegiate 4-H members have a staff of editors and writers which does most of the work.

of home economics, as she discussed the activities of Home Economics Days. It will be Jan. 31 and Feb. 1 at Justin Hall.

Miss Juanita Luthi will give the keynote address during the second session and will speak on "Cooking with Your Hat On." Miss Luthi is the home service director for the Gas Service company of Kansas City.

THE TWO-DAY meeting will include discussions and talks by K-State faculty and extension members and all Kansas women are invited to attend. Tours will be conducted of the home economics facilities in the afternoon and a special program is planned for Tuesday evening, Jan. 31.

A special dinner will be given by the Sears Foundation for county home economics advisory chairmen and extension home economists on Tuesday evening, Miss Reehling said.

K-STATE FACULTY members who will appear include Marjorie Stith, Lucille Wakefield, Shirley Marsh, Jeraldine Howe, June Heftner, and Mary Dickerson. Barbara Mader, Fr., from Manhattan will tell of her experiences of last summer when she worked in a private school in Bolivia.

The annual event will close following the yearly meeting of the Kansas Extension Homemakers Council on Wednesday morning, Miss Reehling said.

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is
COMING
FEB. 7

Catacombs – Center For Idea Exchange

The crowded subterranean room is lit only by candles in small black lanterns on the tables. The people around the tables are varied—a boy strumming a few random chords on a guitar, a blond girl in a Pakistani costume, a turbaned Sikh.

The conversation also is varied; One group discusses planned changes in student government, another listens while one of them reads his poetry aloud and a third talks of the war in Vietnam.

A smiling man moves around the table taking orders for coffee—strong dark espresso or borgia thick with whipped cream and chocolate. A student opens the sliding glass doors, bringing the cold air in with him.

The scene? The Saturday night Catacombs at the Christian Center at 1427 Anderson.

The Catacombs, sponsored by

the Student Christian Fellowship (SCF), was established with two main objectives, according to Jim Lackey, campus minister. One is to provide a place on Saturday for students to share ideas. The second is to provide a core of "idea people to lead in primarily theological and philosophical discussions." It is basically a place for people to come to converse, he said.

The program usually consists of a short speech followed by an informal discussion between the speaker and the audience. Discussions in the past have covered such topics as Vietnam, automation, prohibition, the Sikh and Islam religions and the homosexual in the university community.

Lackey said he hopes to have speakers in the future who will discuss such things as student government, civil liberties and AWS.

Speakers are selected by a committee, but Lackey said they are often suggested by a student who knows someone whom he thinks has something interesting to say.

SCF members provide work personnel to serve coffee and clean up. Coffee is paid for by 25 cents paid at the door.

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Admission 40c

Wildcats out To Unsaddle 'Pokes Saturday

Having successfully survived one of the wildest games in K-State basketball history, the Wildcats inch down their 1967 Big Eight schedule by making the first of two appearances

on a renewed television series.

K-STATE WILL tipoff against the Oklahoma State Cowboys at Stillwater at 1:15 p.m. Saturday.

Coach Tex Winter's club enters the Oklahoma State con-

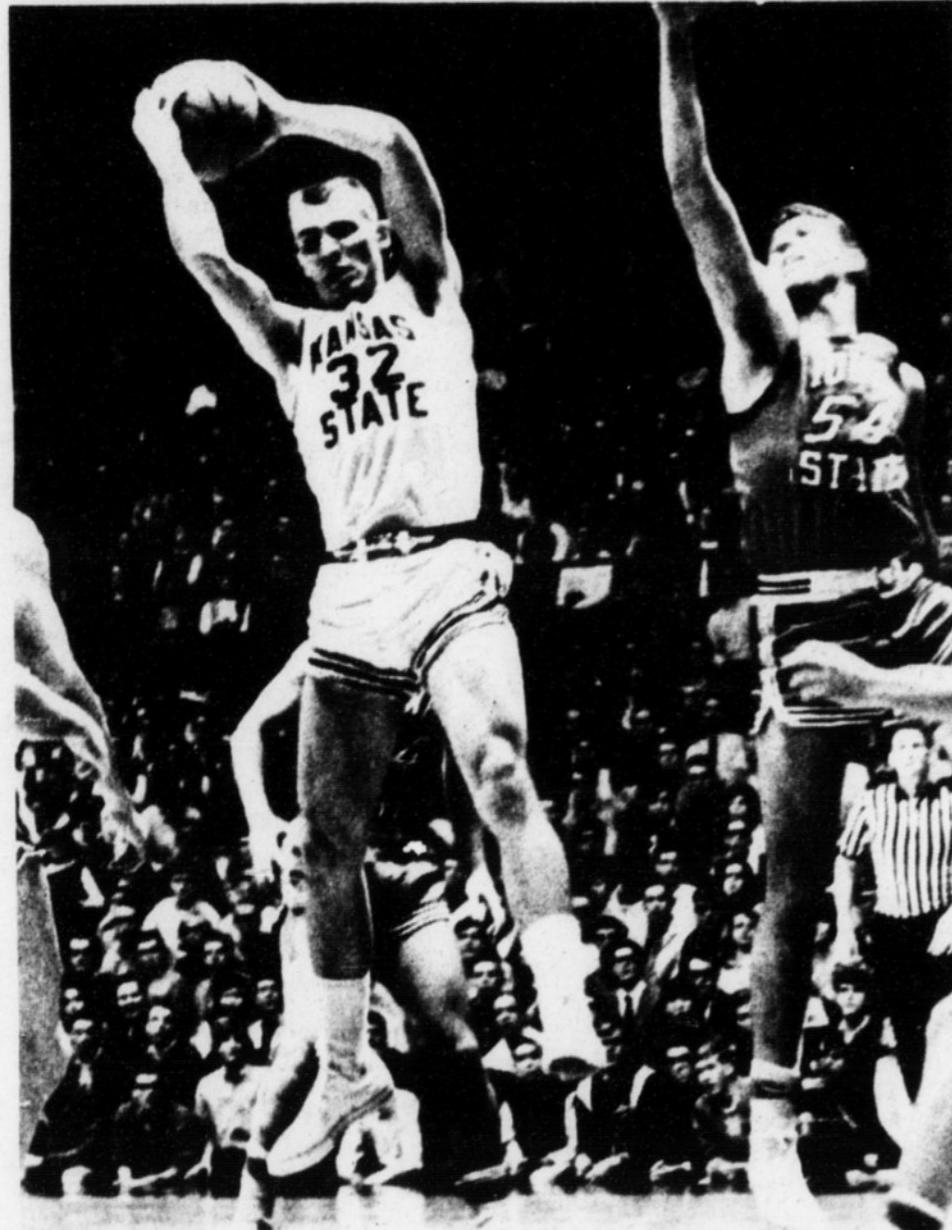


Photo by Bob Graves

LEAPING HIGH, K-State's leading rebounder, Galen Frick, makes another grab in the 'Cats' overtime win over Iowa State. Frick is averaging 9 rebounds per game.

test with a 10-4 mark on the season and 2-1 in the conference, while the Cowboys, much improved over last year, come in with a 5-8 over-all reading and 0-2 in the league.

K-STATE REMAINED in contention by nipping Iowa State, 73-72, in an exciting overtime contest which saw five players whistled out on personals and numerous players receive the opportunity for a hero's medal.

In the end, it was the Wildcats' Bob George, with four free throws in the overtime and two in regulation game which produced the deadlock, who earned the laurels.

HOWEVER, THE Cyclones are past history with the Cowboys next in line. Coach Henry Iba's disciplined team has had two tough Big Eight games, losing to Nebraska at Stillwater and Iowa State at Ames.

Coming off a 4-21 season, the worst in his coaching career, Iba entered the current campaign with the same optimism that has carried him to the forefront as one of the nation's most successful basketball coaches.

OKLAHOMA STATE lists good size among several promising sophomores, an ingredient that has been missing for several seasons. Top newcomers include Bill Christopher, a 6-7 forward who was impressive in the Big Eight pre-season tournament at

PROBABLE STARTERS

	Pos.
K-State	
Earl Seyfert (6-7)	F
Galen Frick (6-4)	F
Roy Smith (6-10)	C
Steve Honeycutt (6-1)	G
Dennis Berkholz (6-1)	G
Oklahoma State	
Bill Christopher (6-7)	F
Joe Smith (6-5)	F
Jim Feamster (6-6)	C
Jack Herron (6-4)	G
Bill Fisher (6-2)	G

Kansas City; Joe Smith, a 6-5 forward who fires from the portside, and Ken O'Neal, a 6-2 guard.

The Cowpokes list only two seniors, 6-6 center Jim Feamster and 6-2 guard Bill Fisher.

One of the problem areas for K-State lately has been in the foul department. Against Iowa State, both 6-10 Roy Smith and 7-1 Nick Pino fouled out, along with 6-7 forward Earl Seyfert. In addition, starters Galen Frick and Dennis Berkholz finished

with four fouls, along with reserve pivot Fred Arnold.

STEVE HONEYCUTT, a 6-1 guard, continues to play excellent defense. After John McGonigle hit for 10 points in the first half, Honeycutt draped the overcoat on the Cyclone ace the rest of the way.

K-State and Oklahoma State will be meeting for the 33rd time, with the Wildcats holding the upperhand, 26-6. K-State won both games last season, 67-47 at Stillwater and 50-44 here.

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